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Nazis Blunt U. S. Drive Near Aachen, Battle New Attack in Hurtgen Forest; New-Type Invasion Used in Greece

Associated Press from United States Army Signal Corps

Germans Take Their Turn as Refugees

Ordered out of Aachen, German civilians arrive at an evacuee camp behind the fighting lines. They were transported by Allied trucks. Thus the fortunes of war have completely reversed the conditions of the Germans from the days when the Hitler machine was rolling over Europe.

Air cover already on shore before arrival of sea-borne troops which took Patrai.

By Ronald Stead
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor with the United Nations Forces in the Mediterranean Theater

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, Oct. 6—Some members of British forces which have landed in Greece found letters from home awaiting them when they came ashore from the convoys.

This was clearly an invasion with a difference.

For the first time in history, an air force ready to cover landings, if necessary, was already well established ashore before the seaborne formations it was associated with arrived.

This was the Balkans Air Force which for a long time past has been paving the way for the liberation of Greece that is now in process.

RAF Spitfires as well as unarmed and unescorted Dakota transports had been installed three days when the main expedition began to show up.

'A Piece of Cake'

The Spitfire boys took in mail for ground crews following in by sea. As the Luftwaffe was conspicuous only by its absence and German opposition in the vicinity of the coast was negligible, there was no question of a dramatic air-land-sea smash across the beaches. In the vernacular of the RAF, it was "a piece of cake."

The RAF's participation wasn't confined to exploiting the skies, for units of an RAF regiment were among the first troops to land.

Air cover wasn't needed in this strangest of all invasions, and the troops brought in from the sea had no difficulty in pushing northward to join up with the paratroopers and special servicemen already installed.

These had been in close contact with Greek Partisans who were aggressively active in the hills while their liberators were on the way.

Bad Flying Weather

There have been reports of the Germans already starting to pull out farther north without attempting to engage the British forces. But this doesn't necessarily mean that the Germans aren't going to fight.

They could be intending to join up with other German garrisons in an attempt to establish some sort of line across the winding mountain roads and tracks. They may think this more feasible than getting out.

The Balkans Air Force, relieved of any need of defensive duties, is strongly established for the very purpose of trying to prevent the Nazis from doing either.

So far, however, air operations have been impeded by bad flying weather, while land forces are

Continued on Page 7, Column 5

British capture port of Rion in Peloponnesus —Soviet Army edges closer to Belgrade.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

American progress north of Aachen has been halted temporarily. A late dispatch says advance units which entered Beggendorf east of Ubach yesterday have had to pull back under heavy Nazi pressure. General Hodges' men also have been forced to surrender the top of a pillbox ridge 1½ miles south of Ubach and a mile east of Herbach.

The general picture, however, is increasingly satisfactory. While the assault forces north of Aachen have been forced to backstep slightly, a new American attack is under way in the Hurtgen Forest, southeast of Aachen. This new drive is said to have carried to within six miles of Duren.

The Germans are throwing sizable armored units into the fighting north of Aachen and a big tank battle is now in its second day on the fringe of the Cologne Plain. This suggests strongly that the Nazis have little faith in their remaining fortifications west of the Rhine at this point.

The Germans, of course, have no chance in a test of armor. They may hold up the American tanks for a time, but sooner or later General Hodges' overwhelming quantitative and qualitative advantage must decide the issue. Moreover, great swarms of American planes now are harassing the enemy at every turn.

The one really dark shadow in the picture remains the weather. If the heavy rains that have been falling elsewhere on the Western Front reach this sector, the American tanks may find themselves mud-bound before a genuine break-through can be achieved.

Meanwhile, to the south, General Patton's hold on the surface portions of Fort Driant outside Metz appears to be growing more precarious. The Nazis have launched a strong counterattack against the Americans in the fort after subjecting them to withering artillery crossfire from nearby forts.

To the north, the British Second Army has repelled five counterattacks against the Nijmegen salient, while behind them Allied troops have crossed the Dutch frontier north of Antwerp and driven to within three miles of Tilburg. On the Channel coast, the battle for Dunquerque has been resumed after a 48-hour truce in which 19,000 civilians were evacuated.

The British invasion of Greece has thus far encountered only minor opposition. Greek reports indicate more than half the Peloponnesus is now in the hands of British troops and Greek patriots. The British have captured both Patrai and the fortified port of Rion at the narrow entrance to the Gulf of Corinth.

In Yugoslavia, the Russians have edged still closer to Belgrade, while in Hungary, Red Army units have advanced to within 44 miles of the rail center of Szeged.

In the war against Japan, enemy troops, which landed on the coast of China a few days ago, have reached the northwestern suburbs of Foochow, one of the few remaining ports still in Chinese hands.

Partly offsetting this setback is a Tokyo Radio report that American bombers have carried out two raids on Kita Island in the Kuriles. Kita is 310 miles from the large Japanese island of Hokkaido and represents the farthest penetration of Japanese home territory yet made by Allied air power from the north.

Western Front:

The battle of the Siegfried Line spread to the south of Aachen as Doughboys launched a new attack

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Butter Servings Curbed; Cranberry Price Control; Marshall-Byrnes in Paris

The World's Day—October 6, 1944

Boston: Butter for Hotel Breakfasts Only

No butter will be served in Boston hotels after 11 a. m. on weekdays, and 12 noon on Sundays, beginning tomorrow. Patrons will have butter for breakfast only, according to Charles Coyle, Secretary of the Boston Hotel Association. [Page 2.]

New England autumn foliage pageant will be at its height over this week end, reports from northern Vermont and New Hampshire disclosed today. [Page 2.]

Boston firemen's average take-home pay of $37 for 84 hours' work, is far below the standard of many smaller communities, Mayor Tobin was told in a letter today from Joseph C. Lehan, Vice-President of the New England District International Association of Fire Fighters. [Page 2.]

Rejection of Communist campaign aid by President Roosevelt will make no difference to members of the Communist Political Association of Massachusetts, Miss Anne Burlak, President of the Association, said today. She announced that Earl Browder, National President of the Communist Political Association, due in Boston today, will comment on this development.

In the four-day-old Leland Gifford Company strike at Worcester, company and union representatives today received telegrams from Saul Wallen, Regional War Labor Board chairman, ordering them to appear before the Board in Boston. Some 1,200 workers have ceased work in this war production plant, after 26 union members were laid off without regard to seniority, according to the union.

Washington: Cranberries Under Price Control

Fresh cranberries for home use have been brought under price control regulations for the first time with prices slightly higher due to greater weather damage than first estimated.

A charter to raise the educational standards of "the little red schoolhouses" throughout the United States was adopted by the White House Conference on Rural Education. [First Page, Second Section.]

White House officials said reports that campaign appearances of President Roosevelt at public gatherings had been canceled were without foundation.

A new resinous coating material, valuable in preparation of lacquers, varnishes, cements, and impregnating compounds, has been developed from sugars and starches of farm crops, the Department of Agriculture announced.

Europe: Marshall and Byrnes Arrive in Paris

Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army Chief of Staff, and James F. Byrnes, Director of War Mobilization, have arrived in Paris by plane for a tour of the front and military installations in France.

A swift purge of Belgians who sold out to the Nazis has resulted in the arrest of more than 40,000 persons, known or suspected collaborationists, a dispatch from Brussels said. The report added that about 20 military tribunals have commenced trial of the accused, and at least 10 have received capital punishment.

First British airliner to bid for postwar world airways traffic is expected to be a Handley-Page Hermes, whose powerful Bristol Hercules engines would be capable of lifting a payload of 16,000 pounds, or alternatively, up to 50 passengers, London disclosed.

Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), Yugoslav leader, has arrived in Moscow to confer with Premier Stalin, the Paris Radio said.

New cuts in German food rations, including ersatz coffee, jam and honey, have been decreed by Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Total Mobilization Director, London reported.

National: 'Americas' Award' Goes to Trippe

Juan T. Trippe, President of Pan American World Airways, was cited by the Americas Foundation for the first "Americas' Award" as a man who has made "the greatest contribution to inter-American friendship and good will of any citizen of the Americas during the year 1944."

Americas: Chile Free to Form New Government

The Chilean Cabinet in Santiago resigned to give President Rios an opportunity to form a new government to meet the approval of all parties and avoid political quarrels.

Japan: Council to Care for Evacuated Children

More than 300,000 children evacuated from Tokyo and other cities which are targets for air attacks will be cared for this winter by a newly formed "Evacuated School Children Measure Deliberative Council," the Japanese Radio said.

The War:

Latest developments on world battle fronts. Page 1, Column 8.

Germans Quit —26 Years Ago

By the Associated Press

Twenty-six years ago today German Chancellor Prince Maximillian announced to the world he had sent President Wilson a message asking for the opening of negotiations for peace.

There was no mention of surrender; but there was in President Wilson's reply.

A month and two days later German delegates arrived at Versailles.

Federal Plant Value in N. E. $670,000,000

By Frederick W. Carr
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The value of war plants and other industrial facilities in New England financed by the Federal Government totals $670,000,000, it was reported in government circles today, as objections continued to pile up against the freezing of Government-owned plants in this region for the benefit of western and southwest industry as proposed by a Senate committee.

Considerable questioning has developed as to the actual value of the Government's industrial investment in New England—whether it was sufficient actually to handicap New England manufacturing and employment, if reconversion of the Government's equipment was halted to give the west and south a greater chance to industrialize.

The figures for New England made available today give further light on this question. They are larger than supposed in some quarters.

There are 36 Government-owned war plants in this region, which is more than in any other region in the country. But the dollar value of these New England plants and other industrial equipment paid for by the Government is the least of any region.

The $670,000,000 invested in publicly financed industrial facilities makes 4.27 per cent of the national total. These figures are the latest available to the public. They cover July, and were issued Sept. 15. They do not include military facilities.

Two Main Problems

A recent survey shows that 25 of the 36 Government-owned war plants of New England can be turned quickly to peace uses. There is no problem there as to the utilization of Government buildings or equipment.

The two big problems of reconversion are found in shipbuilding and airplane engines.

The Government-owned facilities in Hartford, Conn., which Pratt & Whitney is employing to turn out airplane engines, have too great a capacity to be fully utilized when the war is over.

Shipbuilding's future will depend on merchant marine policy after the war, it is said. If this

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

'Foreign Ideology' Groups Repudiated by Roosevelt

By Roscoe Drummond
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—In a vigorous, sober, unsmiling radio address to 1,200,000 Democratic precinct workers throughout the country, President Roosevelt has today put into the record of his campaign an explicit rebuttal to the two main charges which have lately dominated the attacks Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has directed at him.

The President categorically repudiated all Communist support and the support of any person or group devoted to a "foreign ideology."

The President cited the laws of Congress passed many months ago, the action of the War Department and the stated position of his administration to demonstrate that his opponent was using reckless, uninformed words when he accused the Government of plotting to keep men in the Army even after there is no further military necessity.

The President gravely declared that such "reckless words, based on unauthoritative sources" were calculated "to mislead and to weaken the morale of our men on the fighting fronts and the members of their families here at home."

Offers Proof

The proof which Mr. Roosevelt offered to show that Mr. Dewey was speaking without knowledge—knowledge which he said was easily available—was, first, the Act of Congress of May 20, 1944, which contained this provision: "The War and Navy Departments shall not retain persons in the armed forces for the purpose of preventing unemployment or awaiting opportunities for employment."

He cited the approval of this law by the War Department and by himself, and he read a statement made to Congress last June by James Byrnes, Director of War Mobilization, publicly aligning the President and the joint chiefs of staff behind the demobilization of the drafted army "at the earliest possible moment consistent with the effective prosecution of the war."

The President then pointedly remarked: "This bill has been passed by the Congress, signed by me and is now the law. That law is there, for all Americans to read—and you do not need legal training to understand it."

Rejects Communists

In rejecting Communist and Fascist backing from any source, Mr. Roosevelt impliedly defended the most energetic participation of labor groups in the national campaign in supporting candidates, congressional and Presidential, who they feel will best support their cause. He put his point this way:

"It is a source of regret to all decent Americans that some political propagandists are now dragging red herrings across the trail of this national election.

"For example, labor baiters and bigots and some politicians use the term 'Communism' loosely, and apply it to every progressive social measure and to the views of every foreign-born citizen with whom they disagree. They forget that we in the United States are all descended from immigrants (all except the Indians); and there is

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

Text of Roosevelt speech, Page 6.

Dewey Views Embraced In Peace Draft

By Joseph G. Harrison
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—Developments today indicate that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, whether elected or not, will work for Senate approval of the Dumbarton Oaks security plan. Governor Dewey's support of the plan is traced to the fact that several of his suggestions on the question of maintaining peace after the war have been accepted by the conference and incorporated into the text.

Furthermore, Secretary of State Cordell Hull has kept the Governor's foreign policy adviser, John Foster Dulles, fully informed of the conference's progress in line with the Secretary's promise that the question of postwar peace would be kept completely nonpartisan.

Bipartisan Origin

The Governor's anticipated support of the final American-British-Chinese-Russian postwar security plan is considered here to be both important and fortunate. Not only has it meant that the Dumbarton Oaks conferences have not been made a campaign foot-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Welders Back at Quincy Yard; Strikers Defend Patriotism

By Zilpha R. Gilstrap
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Eleven hundred welders ended a two-day strike today and resumed their work on ship parts at the Quincy yard of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Settlement of the strike by providing for the re-classification of workers at different rates of pay and adjustment of working conditions was reached yesterday at a conference between union delegates, company representatives, a State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration conciliator and an official of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Among other grievances, the strikers had claimed that some of them were doing high classification work at low classification pay.

The welders were "very well satisfied with the committee's adjustment of accumulated grievances," according to William Mullaney, President of the Indepeners. The union's Executive Comdent Union of Fore River Workmittee met today to discuss the temporary adjustment of grievances to be made in the plant until more permanent arrangements can be worked out.

The strike, described as unauthorized by union spokesmen, began Wednesday when about 300 welders walked off their jobs. Men on later shifts joined them, until more than 1,000 had left the plant.

Japanese Fans Go Up in the Air

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 (AP)—A business of "300 years' standing" has been abandoned on Shikoku Island in Japan.

The Tokyo radio announced yesterday fan makers have plunged into aircraft production because "their delicate technique in fan making will henceforth do much toward increased production of airplane wings."

Soviet-Sponsored Polish Unit Plans to Annex Axis Territory

MOSCOW, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Soviet-sponsored Polish Committee of National Liberation expects to annex German territory to the Oder River, which flows within 31 miles of Berlin, and the Baltic port of Stettin on its west bank, the Polpress News Agency declared today.

The agency originally was organized by the union of Polish Patriots in Russia and now is the channel for news from inside liberated Polish areas.

Polpress declared the annexation "will not be an act of revenge, but one of historical justice."

The Pomorze (Polish Corridor) bridgehead must not be left in German hands," Polpress said. "It is our duty to the new Europe. The Oder is a Polish river. Restoration of all Pomorze to Poland is in the political, strategic, and economic interests of the United Nations."

The agency cited ancient historians to support claims that Slavic tribes settled the region before the Teutons.

In a renewed attack against Lieut. Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski (Bor), whom the Germans captured at Warsaw, the Lublin Gazette asserted that his elevation to Commander in Chief in place of Gen. Kazimierz Sosnkowski was "nothing but a changing of the guard which smelled of provocation against the Polish people."

None of the press comment, however, attacked the premier of the London Polish regime, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk.

Rzeczpospolita, possibly voicing an invitation for the Premier to break with his exiled colleagues, said: "The way is open for Democrats who desire to work in the program for a free and independent Poland which is formulated by the Committee of National Liberation."

Foreign diplomats in Moscow appeared to take the realistic, if harsh view, that the capture of General Komorowski removed at least one important obstacle to Polish unity.

Romania Turbulent

BUCHAREST, Romania, Oct. 5, Delayed. (AP)—Romanian Socialist and Communist leaders today attacked the present regime as being incapable of carrying out the tasks before it.

The outburst followed a meeting between King Mihai, Premier Constantin Sanatescu and the

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

G. I.'s Stage Track Meet in Aleutians

Wide World From United States Navy

'Hot' Finish (With or Without Whiskers) in 'Cold' Alaska

On an athletic field made by laying a foot of soil and turf over the rocky terrain of Dutch Harbor in the Aleutians, servicemen have staged their first track meet. The meet was held under cold, gray skies. The meet was won by the crew of the PC820. B. W. Harryman of the United States Army winning the 80-yard dash. Unnamed soldier on right ran with full beard.

The Christian Science Monitor Index

Friday, October 6, 1944

Boston and New England News	2, 4, 5
Daily Features Page	17
Editorials	18
Financial Pages	12, 13
Hollywood Letter	4
Radio Timetable	4
Real Estate Column	2
Rhode Island Letter	5
Sports Page	14
Theater and Arts	4
The Home Forum	10
How to Pray (With Czech Translation)	
Today's Woman	9
Traveltalks	8
Vermont Letter	5
Advertising	
Amusements (grouped)	4
Classified	15
Hotels and Resorts (grouped)	8
Real Estate Directory	14
Restaurants (grouped)	14

Weather Predictions

Cloudy—Showers

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Waste Paper Collections

Boston—Business office collection—over 500 pounds, call Capitol 5385 for special handling; under 500 pounds, place in nearest bin.

Brockton—Sunday.
Lexington—Sunday.
Randolph—Sunday.
Waltham—Sunday.

No Wage Change Expected Now Until After Election

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—Although Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York in his Seattle (Sept. 19) speech implied an expectation that President Roosevelt would shortly give labor a pre-election wage boost by revising the "Little Steel" formula, Washington opinion now takes a different view.

Whether or not labor gets the increase, the belief is that the decision will be postponed till after the election.

Politicians argue that organized labor is now so strongly committed to Mr. Roosevelt anyway that little advantage would be gained to him by a sudden burst of pre-election generosity, and current National War Labor Board hearings tend toward delay.

But—whether sooner or later—the big wage issue must be decided. It will have an important bearing on the postwar economic structure.

Governor Dewey's Seattle comments were taken by some as indicating approval of a wage boost which he implied, in a generalized phrase, labor "is justly entitled to."

Setting for Great Gesture.

"The strategy of delay," said Governor Dewey, speaking of the NWLB, "sets the stage for a great gesture—a big favor to labor before election day, a gesture carefully designed to make labor believe that something it is justly

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

Public on the Short End Of Growing Food Squeeze

A four-cornered controversy, involving leading food distributors on the one hand—the grocers, the hotels, and the restaurants—and the general consuming public on the other, continued in Greater Boston today with the public apparently on the short end as far as meats and butter are concerned.

"Just take a look at our menus," say the hotel people, "if anyone thinks we are getting all the beef."

And, true enough, there was about everything else but.

"Hotels will be delighted when the day comes that they can list a sirloin roast of beef. But, today, that just isn't possible," said a spokesmen for Greater Boston's hostelries.

"Restaurants, too, aren't getting any amounts of beef," say these people.

"But," they add, "what fairer way could there be for the equitable distribution of whatever meat may be available? In a grocery store, it is often the favored customer who gets the choice cuts, whereas in a restaurant it's a case of 'first come, first served,' as long as the limited supply lasts."

Equitable Prices Asked

The grocers—their meat counters and refrigerators lacking in choice beef and other meats—asked only one thing today: The establishment of an equitable price structure that will make it possible for packers to obtain exactly the same profit on their sales to retailers and to restaurant and hotel suppliers.

As for the consumers—housewives checked over their limited red points this morning, made a quick decision as to whether it would be butter or beef—or, more probably, poultry or fish. The latter were the only varieties in any abundance in the markets today. Except for the lower grades, beef was scarce, and pork, lamb, and veal also were none too plentiful.

Hotels Not To Serve Butter

Meantime, Boston hotelmen decided to serve no more butter after 11 a. m. on week days, or after 12 o'clock noon on Sundays, beginning tomorrow. The announcement to this effect was made by Charles A. Coyle, Secretary of the Boston Hotel Association, following a meeting yesterday.

In other words, said one hotel spokesman, hotel patrons may still have butter for their toast and griddle cakes at breakfast time. But, at lunch time and at dinners and banquets, butter will not be served. Many hotels are planning to substitute jams, jellies, or cottage cheese.

"There are from 30 to 35 leading hotels in Boston which have been using from 1,000 to 2,000 ration points a day for their butter supplies. Now, they will be able to use a large part of these points for meats, and this action should result in the release of more butter for householders," Mr. Coyle added. He also said that there had been no public reaction when two or three hotels had tried out the "no-butter" plan.

Massachusetts restaurants also are considering plans to conserve their butter supplies, but have not yet reached a decision, John W. Stokes, President of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association said.

Most Critical Housing Lack In History of Boston Prevails

By W. Clifford Harvey

Real Estate Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston, a city of 770,816 persons, according to the latest census, built new homes for only 108 persons last year.

That is the lowest building volume for Boston in 14 years, according to a survey by the Bureau of Industrial Service.

Simultaneously, the Boston Apartment House Owners Association reported that the city is experiencing the most critical housing shortage in its history. Without exaggeration, the Association stated, it can be said that Boston is 100 per cent occupied, with families on the waiting list for vacancies as they arise.

U. S. Built Nothing

The acute housing shortage is traced to what the Industrial Service survey described as a 90.3 per cent falling off in housing construction from 1942 to 1944. Whereas Boston constructed housing units for 1,108 people in 1942, the number built in 1943 provided for 1,000 fewer persons, or only a few scattered projects.

Not even a single new Federal housing unit was built in the city last year or this year. Although Boston built 13,658 new building units in the 14 years from Jan. 1930 to Jan. 1944, furnishing new homes for about 55,000 people, the survey disclosed that 93.6 per cent of Bostonian families still reside in houses that have been standing 14 years and more.

In a list of 310 large cities surveyed by the Bureau, Boston stood 152d in home building in 1943. Houses erected last year were valued at only $110,000 or a decline of $944,800 from the 1942 level of $1,054,800.

Average residential building costs were found to have risen 7 per cent from 1942 to 1943. Yet this cost was 7.4 per cent lower than the building costs of 1930, just after the market crash, it was disclosed.

Adding up to the vacancy problem in Boston, as outlined by the Apartment House Owners Association, was the freezing of all new construction of apartment buildings and homes by private interests, rationing of critical materials used for reconversion of large apartments to smaller ones, the influx of families from out of the city, and the moving of families now getting war wages into better class apartments.

Vets Want New Homes

Other reasons contributing to the shortage are the return of discharged veterans, many of whom have married and are looking for a new start in homes of their own, and the return of families who formerly lived in Boston but moved elsewhere to work in out-of-town war industries.

This does not mean that vacancies are not developing, and with some rapidity. But vacancies remain vacant for no more than 24 to 48 hours with families on the waiting lists ready to grab at almost anything. These "waiters" usually take up quarters in hotels or rooming houses to be on hand for the general scramble.

Hence, rewards being offered in advertisements for apartments are actually "bona fide," according to Harold L. Niles, President of the Association. And those moving vans you see speeding around Boston streets mean nothing more than the transfer of those waiting in hotels to vacant apartments for which they have probably been waiting for months.

The term "100 per cent rented," Mr. Niles concluded, can be applied to almost any residential apartment house in Boston, with the possible exception of so-called, "cold-water apartments" containing more than 8 rooms. And even these latter "white elephants" are growing fewer as three and four families get together here and there to take them over in combination.

SERVE CORN MUFFINS that can be enjoyed to the last tiny crumb because the ingredients are of the finest quality—and precision-mixed to assure delicious results at every baking. That's Flakorn.

And for home-quality pie crust, use home-quality

FLAKO PIE CRUST

DOUBLE YOUR BOND BUYING

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Vitamin D Content Increased!

The finest rich milk from the Lakes Region of Wisconsin only richer than cows' milk because 50% of the water has been removed.

3 14½ oz CANS 27c

Strikers' Patriotism Is Defended

Continued from Page 1

the settlement. One of the adjustments we asked for was to reclassify some pay rates for the welders, so that if they were doing work ordinarily paid for at a higher rate than they received, they would get it. Of course, they may have to pass examinations to get the higher pay."

Grievances Told

"We had brought our grievances to the attention of our foremen, but the human element was there," another man said. "Our grievances didn't touch their pocketbooks and so they didn't get to work on them. Now the general manager has told our delegates in conference if we don't get satisfaction, to come up higher."

The wife of a striking welder sighed with relief when she heard that the strike was over and said, "I'm glad it's over. Sometimes there's trouble on a strike and I worry about him."

She said cautiously: "I don't think it's right to be out when there's a war on, but I always leave business to him. There's plenty of fellows who went out who have brothers in the battlin' stuff. My two brothers are in the service. One of them was torpedoed and blown 20 feet into the air. My husband's brother has been in New Guinea for three and a half years. I guess a strike does keep stuff from reaching them."

A Fore River welder who had worked 10 years at the shipyard said he stayed on the job the first day of the strike when the others "paraded out." He stayed away from the work on the second day because he "wouldn't like to get a bop on the head and be called a scab."

No Complaint on Pay

He had no complaints on his pay, he said, but he was "tickled pink that they got what they wanted. It's good for the others. I know some fellows who've been there five years and they're still not getting top pay. It took me eight years to reach my top rate. That's too slow. Seems to me that a fellow ought to have proved himself by three or four years and then get his top pay. There's one fellow that works alongside of me doing the same job. He gets $1.10 an hour and I get $1.20."

The Quincy welder said that he makes about $100 a week as a pipewelder, and brings home about $66 after deductions for one war bond and $16 in withholding tax are taken out.

Insurance payments for him and his two small children cut their wages even more, his wife, a blonde, rosy-faced young woman sitting next to him in their old sedan, said. "Before the war we paid $10 for groceries and got a lot. Now we lay down $20 and bring home just about the same amount.

"I'm just as patriotic as anybody else," the man went on. "When they give me this flag-waving stuff I tell them they don't know what they're talking about. I'm as ready to go into the service as the next one. Two of my brothers are in the service."

"Freedom to speak your mind is what we're fighting for," his wife broke in. "Just as long as a fellow can speak his piece, we're all right."

"Working for a living with your hands you don't get anywhere," he said, as he started his car to take his family out to eat. "You push an arc 10 years and burn your lungs out. We men who are earning a living by sweat have to act together if we're going to be listened to by the management. But I'm sure glad to get back to work."

Battle-Scarred Enemy Ordnance Inspected

Regional Directors of War Production Board at Aberdeen Proving Ground

Visiting civilian production chiefs shown at the foreign matériel section of the ordnance research and development center are, left to right, Richard P. Hendren, Deputy Director of the Philadelphia District; Walter H. Wheeler, Regional Director of Boston; R. P. Brown, Deputy Director of the Philadelphia District, and Walker Mason, Chief Deputy Director of the Boston District. American ordnance seen by the party included the new stratosphere antiaircraft gun, artillery, and the "Weasel."

Hearty Welcome for Babies At Boston Philippine Center

Babies too are to be welcome guests at Boston's new Philippine Center, which furnishes information on the Philippine Islands, and hospitality to Filipino men in the armed forces as well as civilians. A nursery on the third floor, equipped with dolls and prams, small chairs and tables, games and a crib, has been provided for young visitors. During special programs in the future there will be an attendant to take care of them.

The Filipino child in America, as a matter of fact, is of special importance to the Government in Exile, since, as Jose B. Cortes, Director of the new Center points out, the youth who defended the Islands, for the most part, have been killed in action. It is hoped that some of the American-born children of Filipinos will feel they have a mission to take their democratic ideas to the homeland and help in the reconstruction work.

When a lonely exile takes his offspring to the beautiful house at 227 Commonwealth Avenue, formerly a secretarial school, now rented by the Philippine Government, "he begins to have a more erect spine," says Mr. Cortes, and the child becomes glad he is part Filipino."

Discouraged People

"During this war we are a discouraged people;" says Mr. Cortes, "we are scattered all over." He senses a fear of disunity, for "we have begun to distrust ourselves." That is why the Center, the third of its kind in the United States, has been equipped to bring the exiles of New England together.

Boston has about 100 families the heads of which are natives of the Islands. In all New England there are no more than 200 families. None of the women are of pure Filipino blood. American movies, Mr. Cortes indicates, had a powerful influence before the war on the native high school students.

The American custom of working one's way through college fired their imagination and brought many of them to this continent. Those who remained on the Pacific Coast fared better than those who traveled to the eastern states, for college tuition was cheaper out west, and work easier to get. Many who came east failed to realize their ambitions and, ashamed to return to their native land without college training, settled along the Atlantic Coast.

Their sense of frustration was apparent to their children, who preferred to belong to the nationality of their mother, be it American, Portuguese, Italian or something else. The mother, often better educated than the father, dominated the home, and the children felt that the Filipino background was something to hide.

Classes Planned

One of the plans for the Center is to conduct classes, when possible, in Philippine culture and in the native language, Tagalog. Boys and girls who accompany their parents to social gatherings there will learn what their fathers' homeland means, and its important relationship to the United States, as a friend and ally.

Among persons now stationed in Boston who are using the Center is Chief Petty Officer Celso Alipongan, of the United States Navy, who has recently been awarded the Purple Heart for his brave service in the South Pacific as well as at Cherbourg. He also took part in the Italian campaign.

Four floors and the basement of the Victorian mansion have been tastefully furnished and decorated with the assistance of a group of wives of Harvard professors. Mrs. E. Merrick Dodd headed the committee. Italian furniture has been obtained to harmonize with the antique fireplace in the reception hall. On the second floor a comfortable lounge and library for men reflects the Victorian era of the original setting. The women's lounge adjoining is gaily modernistic, the school blackboard ingeniously covered with flowered fabric matching the window hangings.

The basement is equipped with a gas stove, cooking utensils and dishes. Service men from the Philippines can go there with their friends and cook whatever food they wish to take with them. There are baths and enough beds for six men on the top floor.

Mr. Cortes came to the United States on a Philippine Government Fellowship, to study meteorology, seismology and climatology at Harvard. He finished his course last year and, under normal conditions, would have returned to take up a position in the weather bureau in his native land. The first center to be opened by his Government was the one in New York. The second was opened in Washington. There shortly will be centers in Chicago and in Stockton, Calif.

New Yorkers Silent On Plant Conversion

While New England continued to seethe today with protests against a Senate committee proposal to delay reconversion of northern Government-owned war plants, New York industrial interests were still publicly silent on the plan which would also be applied to the Empire State.

In contrast to vociferous opposition from the New England Council, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, all New England Governors and others, the New York State Chamber of Commerce and the New York Board of Trade said surveys are being made of members. Statements will not be forthcoming until the surveys are completed. The National Association of Manufacturers said it is taking a "middle-of-the-road" position.

Federal Plant Value in N. E. $670,000,000

Continued from Page 1

country makes minor use of its commercial shipping, as after the last war, there will be no occasion for the expanded shipyards of New England to keep up their production. But if we do go heavily into shipping, then the industrial experts say that the Hingham and Portland shipyards and the Bath Iron Works of Bath, Maine, may be building ships for some time.

Not much prospect for the continuance of the Walsh-Kaiser shipyard at Providence, R. I., is seen, because this yard is reported to have always been a highcost yard, and as such not likely to meet competition on postwar ships.

Little Chance in Senate

Meanwhile, the Senate Committee proposal to hold back reconversion of Government-owned war plants in New England and other northern states has little chance of congressional approval, according to members of Congress contacted by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

This was reported here today at the offices of the A. I. M., which is one of the leading state manufacturers' associations of the country. The A. I. M. announced yesterday it had initiated a campaign against the proposal before the Senate.

"Our congressional conferences brought out that the project was not likely to make much progress in Washington and would very probablly be killed," it was said at the A. I. M.

"The objection which it was felt would be insurmountable was the impracticability of using the Federal Government to stimulate the development of industry in one section of the country at the expense of another.

"Also our conferences indicated that the big blast the Boston press opened on the project had contributed greatly toward discrediting it."

The drive of the Manufacturers' Association gainst the halting of reconversion of Government-owned plants in this region has been placed in the hands of Jarvis Hunt, its recently appointed legislative counsel. Mr. Hunt is President of the Massachuetts Senate.

Regarding the reconversion halting plan Prof. Melvin T. Copeland, Chairman of the State Committee on Postwar Readjustment, said:

"It seems to me that when the release of Government-owned war plants are made, there should be no favoritism.

"We want to let everybody who can provide jobs go ahead and put people to work as quickly as they can.

"The principle seems to me to be unsound.

"My view is that we should not ask for any special favors here nor should we be placed under any special handicaps. Give us a fair chance to go ahead."

Teacher-Shortage Report Is Ordered for Boston

Boston high schools have an excess of teachers in some departments, although 500 teachers have been lost to the Boston school system since the beginning of the war, Arthur L. Gould, Superintendent of Schools reported yesterday.

Informing the Boston School Committee that there are, nevertheless, teacher vacancies in special subject classes which cannot be filled from present personnel, Mr. Gould was instructed by the Committee to prepare a full report on the problem for a subsequent meeting.

A decision to permit the sale of cut-rate movie tickets to Boston school children for the picture "Wilson" was delayed until members of the Committee and several superintendents have had the opportunity to view the picture, free of charge, to decide whether it contains "political propaganda."

Work in Stores Sanctioned

Albert L. Selig, representing 20th-Century Fox, protested that the picture is purely historical and that the only propaganda it contained was for a united peace. Under the proposed arrangement, school children would be allowed to purchase admission tickets for 35 cents. Present prices for adults are 85 cents in the afternoon and $1.20 in the evening.

Qualified juniors and seniors in the school system will be permitted to work in Boston stores between Dec. 4 and Christmas, according to a committee ruling made in response to a request from Daniel Bloomfield, head of the Boston Retail Trade Board, that the schools be closed from Dec. 4 until New Year's Day so that all high school pupils might be alowed to work.

Several thousand persons will be needed for the Christmas rush, Mr. Bloomfield said, and school pupils would profit from the experience they gained working, he contended. They would receive a $17 minimum a week.

"We woudn't want anyone we couldn't train," Mr. Bloomfield continued, "and the student would be taught how to get along with others, how to meet people, how to make out forms and other useful things."

During the Committe meeting, Miss Florence Birmingham, President of the Massachusetts Women's Political Club, asked for a statement from the Committee which would condemn the showing tonight of "Bandwagon," a musical, at Symphony Hall, on the grounds that it "brings down in disgrace a former President of the United States and the Republican candidate for that office."

The School Committee, although issuing no statement, agreed to investigate charges made by Miss Birmingham that two classes in Communism were being taught at the Jeremiah Burke High School, Dorchester. She said that classes were conducted there by an organization which was using rooms in the school.

Meanwhile, an expression of approval for the action of John J. Spencer, Boston City Censor, for refusing to ban the showing of "Bandwagon," was made today by the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts. Miss Birmingham had lodged a protest against the musical yesterday morning.

Union Writes Letter

In a letter signed by Mary Elizabeth Sanger, Executive Secretary of the organization, the Union wrote:

"We are gratified that you have refused to ban the showing of 'The Bandwagon.' We have not seen the sketch, nor are we interested in its political implications, but as a non-partisan organization devoted to the protection of liberties guaranteed by the Bill of Rights, we are deeply concerned by the attempt on the part of one group in the community to suppress the opinion of another group. Such a ban would have been a flagrant violation of freedom of expression guaranteed by the Constitution."

N. H. Opening Its Big Fall Spectacle Of 'Hills of Flame'

When from every hill of flame
She calls and calls each vagabond by name

New Hampshire's State Planning and Development Commission may never have heard of Bliss Carman, but today its foliage report from the Granite State recalled the above couplet and its urgent "message."

For those with week-ending intentions, the "hills of flame," the Commission reported, are in the northern portion of the State with advanced coloration of the leaves now noted by observers in the Plymouth and Waterville Valley sections, Crawford Notch, Pinkham Notch, Millsfield, and Milan Hill. The last two points are north of Berlin, N. H.

Joseph D. Dodge, Appalachian Mountain Club observer at Pinkham Notch, and Fire Lookout Albert S. Kier at Milan Hill, said that frosts are bringing the colors along fast. Mrs. Florence Morey at Crawford Notch said that the color has been coming in slowly, but that every vista will be good from now on.

Color is only now just beginning in southern New Hampshire points, observers at Mt. Pitcher, Stoddard; Mt. Monadnock, Jaffrey; Uncanoonuc Mountains, Goffstown; Belknap Mountains, Gilford; Red Hill, Center Harbor; Mt. Kearsarge, Wilmot; Mt. Cardigan, Alexandria; North Woodstock; Littleton and vicinity; and Jackson.

Delay on Pay Case Arouses Protest Of Fire Fighters

Surprise that various demands for salary increases for firemen should be postponed to "an indefinite future time" rather than acted upon now was expressed today by Joseph C. Lehan, Vice-President of the New England District International Association of Fire Fighters, of the American Federation of Labor, in a letter to Mayor Tobin.

Mr. Lehan said that it had come to his notice that Samuel G. Thorner, Attorney for the Boston Local No. 718 of the Fire Fighters Association, has been waging a campaign for increased compensation for Boston firemen and that he had requested "a modest salary increase of $200 per year and adjusted compensation for overtime exceeding 70 hours per week."

The average take-home pay of firemen, of $37 for 84 hours work, Mr. Lehan said is far below the standard of many small communities.

"I feel confident that thousands upon thousands of right-thinking citizens will sign the petition which Attorney Thorner informs me he intends to circulate throughout Boston, to obtain signatures of citizens urging your immediate action to preserve the morale of the firemen," he wrote.

Mr. Lehan continued in his letter to the Mayor, "Many people never give thought to the hazards, and the fact that in their work they risk, and often sacrifice their lives, as they have done in recent catastrophies in your city. While most people may appear to be selfish in not being concerned about the welfare of firemens' families, they intend to be fair and just when the matter is called to their attention."

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy—Showers

Boston and vicinity: Mostly cloudy with occasional light showers ending by morning. Fair and somewhat warmer on Saturday. Little change in temperature tonight with the lowest at 56 degrees. Moderate winds.

Maine: Cloudy tonight with occasional light rain. Saturday occasional light showers ending in the morning followed by fair weather by afternoon. Little change in temperature tonight. Moderate temperature Saturday.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Mostly cloudy tonight with light rain ending tonight. Fair and somewhat warmer Saturday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Mostly cloudy tonight with light showers ending by morning. Fair and somewhat warmer Saturday.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 3:14 p. m.; height 11.0 feet
Saturday, 3:47 a. m.; height 10.4 feet

HOME LOANS

are Economical-

Generous Amounts Loaned with a monthly repayment plan that cannot be excelled.

INQUIRE at your Nearest

CO-OPERATIVE BANK

The worst dressed girl in town

No man can change a baby as quickly or efficiently as a woman. Fathers are not as experienced as mothers.

And by the same token, no man can pin up an air-tight protection plan for his home or business as easily or as effectively as his local insurance agent. Experience again is the factor.

Profit by the experience of your local Employers' Group Insurance Agent . . . *The Man with the Plan.* Always let him analyze your needs and plan your protection before you buy insurance.

THE EMPLOYERS' GROUP MAN IS *The Man with the Plan*

THE EMPLOYERS' GROUP
New England Dept.
One Liberty Square
Boston 7, Mass.

General Motors Is Prepared to Spend $500,000,000 on Reconversion Plans

To meet the challenge of higher production, distribution, and employment in the postwar period, General Motors Corporation is prepared to spend $500,000,000—$75,000,000 for reconversion, and the remainder for modernization of plants and machines—it was disclosed last night at a press-radio dinner sponsored by the General Motors Club of Boston at the Hotel Statler.

"Tomorrow's Front Page Story," a motion picture of General Motors present war production activities and postwar plans, gave a vivid and informative outline of the problems involved in reconversion to manufacture automobiles, refrigerators, and other appliances.

The Corporation, according to its officials, is planning to re-employ its more than 100,000 workers now in the armed forces, and to provide training for those who have been disabled. More than 17,000 war veterans are now employed by General Motors. Full production could provide employment for nearly 400,000 persons—about 100,000 fewer than the wartime peak.

Speakers at the dinner included I. B. Babcock, Vice-President of General Motors, and Kenneth Youel, head of public relations for the Corporation. Walter McCann, President of the Boston Club, presided.

CLEANING PROBLEMS SOLVED

RED CAP CLEANER

WIND-O-WASH

One of the oldest—Still the best

AT YOUR GROCER'S

C. M. Kimball Co. Boston, Mass.

Boston Recreation For Service People

Friday, October 6

Free tickets for sports, theaters, etc., at Ticket Office, 48 Boylston Street. Lib 7968.
Dances with orchestras, hostesses, 8 p. m., Atlantic Club, Buddies Club, 149 Stamford street; 32 City square, Charlestown.
Square Dancing, 22 Batterymarch street, 8 p. m.
Officers' dances, Army & Navy Officers' Club, 12 Arlington street; Copley Square Officers' Club, 520 Boylston street. Non-members, 50c. Orchestra.
Sketching, 149 Stamford street, 8 p. m.; Buddies Club, 4-7 p. m.
Two Free Phone Calls, Jewish Welfare Board Club, 17 Commonwealth Avenue, 8 p. m. Dancing.
Crafts and Free Photos, 26 Temple place, 7 p. m.
Leathercraft, 5 Ruggles street, 8 p. m.
Language Instruction, 48 Boylston street, French 8 p. m., Russian 9 p. m.
International Nite, 190 Beacon street, 8:30 p. m. Social, Dancing.
Stage Door Canteen, 48 Boylston street. Entertainmnet, Free refreshments. Dancing.

France Forever Lecture

Under the auspices of France Forever, M. Robert Valeur, Professor at Columbia University, will lecture in French on "Les Différentes Formules de Sécurité et les Succès Diplomatiques de l'Allemagne de 1919 à 1929," at the College Club, 40 Comonwealth Avenue, tomorrow at 3.30 p. m.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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How to Register: Here Is Location Of Places to Go

New locations for registration offices for accommodating persons wishing to register for the November election were opened today in the City's 22 wards.

The branch offices are open daily from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. and registration service is provided in the Election Department at City Hall Annex from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Beginning today, through Wednesday, the branch offices will be located as follows:

Ward 1—Samuel Adams School, Webster street.
Ward 2—Bunker Hill School, Baldwin and Bunker Hill streets.
Ward 3—Health Unit, North Margin street.
Ward 4—Charles C. Perkins School, St. Botolph street.
Ward 5—Charles Street Meeting House, Charles and Mt. Vernon streets.
Ward 6—Gaston School, East Fifth and L streets.
Ward 7—Roger Clap School, Harvest street.
Ward 8—Joshua Bates School, Harrison avenue.
Ward 9—Health Unit, Whittier street.
Ward 10—Farragut School, Huntington avenue and Fenwood road.
Ward 11—George Putnam School, Columbus avenue.
Ward 12—Roxbury Church of the New Jerusalem, corner Regent and St. James streets.
Ward 13—John Winthrop School, Dacia street, corner Brockford street.
Ward 14—William E. Endicott School, McLellan street, corner Blue Hill avenue.
Ward 15—Edward Southworth School, East street.
Ward 16—Minot School, Neponset avenue, opposite Minot street.
Ward 17—Municipal Building, Washington street, corner Norfolk street.
Ward 18—Garage, rear of 713 River Street, cor. Ray Street.
Ward 19—Curtis Hall, South street.
Ward 20—Auto Show Room, 4185 Washington street.
Ward 21—Washington Allston School, Cambridge street.
Ward 22—Hobart School, Hobart street.

Mayor Again Urges Curb On N. Y. Loft Rent Gouging

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—Commercial rent gouging is coming in for sharp discussion at the joint state legislative committee sessions investigating commercial rent rises now under way here.

The public hearing yesterday was marked by a renewed demand by Mayor F. H. La Guardia for immediate state action to curb excessive loft rentals in the city. He charged that hundreds of new complaints of "exorbitant and unwarranted" increases had come into his office since his plea to Governor Dewey two weeks ago for a special session of the State Legislature to halt the rise.

The Mayor warned again that unless state controls were enacted promptly, there was serious danger of small industry being driven out of the city, with resulting future unemployment.

Testimony was marked by frequent contradictions and sharp verbal changes between witnesses, committee members and counsel. Tenants reported increases in rents amounting to as much as 100 per cent on this year's leases. Landlords countered charges of excessive rates by arguing that higher rents were necessary to make up for the lean years of the depression.

The Mayor was the only occupant of the witness chair who did not go through the formality of being sworn in. He was also one of the few witnesses to appear voluntarily, since the majority were subpoenaed by the Joint Committee after they refused to appear for fear of reprisal from the landlords.

The situation is unique in New York, Mayor La Guardia said, because thousands of concerns here occupy rented space in large loft buildings in contrast to other cities where most factories are owned by the occupant.

He added that the City has no power to halt the rent boosts, and that the Federal Government had not given protection because the condition is largely localized. The only solution he could offer was state control.

The eight-story loft building at 45 West Eighteenth Street, owned by a trust established by Joseph P. Kennedy, former Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, for his children and administered by John J. Ford of Boston, came under close scrutiny at the hearing.

Norman Cohen, of Cohen and Goldman, manufacturers of clothing, and tenants in the Kennedy Building since 1922, testified that his present three-year lease calls for $44,000 annual rental, but that his rent is now being raised to $81,000 a year.

Two other tenants in the same building, one a manufacturer of military uniforms, testified to demands for increases of almost 100 per cent. The maker of uniforms said that when he protested, he was informed that the space had been leased to someone else. When he protested that this would affect his war contracts, he held the reply from the manager was that he "didn't care about that."

Arguments against the Mayor's proposal for state legislation on rents were presented by Harold J. Treanor, counsel for the Real Estate Board of New York and Melvin Brown, former Vice-President of the Board and Executive Vice-President of the Midtown Realty Owners' Association at the evening session.

Petrillo Calls Meeting to Act On Record Ban

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt's request that the American Federation of Musicians of the American Federation of Labor lift its ban on making records for commercial use is to be considered Oct. 9 in Chicago by the union's international executive board.

James C. Petrillo, the Union's President, said he informed Mr. Roosevelt by telegram Oct. 4 that he had called the Board meeting "at which time your request will be given careful consideration."

Asking the musicians to comply with a National War Labor Board order and end its ban, Mr. Roosevelt in a telegram to Mr. Petrillo said such action would be "your country's gain." The Union has ignored the WLB order issued June 15. Now, on a finding that the dispute is not impeding the war effort, the order appears to have been dropped.

The ban, laid down in an argument over what Mr. Petrillo called displacement of "live musicians," now applies only to Victor, Columbia and the National Broadcasting Company's transcription division. The union has made agreements with about 80 other companies.

In New York, Paul W. Kesten, Executive Vice-President of Columbia Broadcast, declared: "We sincerely hope that Mr. Petrillo will honor President Roosevelt's request to permit the musicians to go back to work. We believe he will, because we believe Mr. Petrillo is a man of his word, and he gave his word publicly and repeatedly that he would call off the strike if the President asked him to."

Tiny Tot Is Timely Reminder

Wide World

Another Christmas Mailing Rolls Around for This Youngster

As time goes by, young Lawrence Dennis of Des Moines, Iowa, grows up while his daddy overseas fights the Nazis, all the while praying to come home soon to his loved ones. For two Christmases now, Lawrence has sent off packages to his father, Corporal Lawrence E. Dennis, who last year was in North Africa and is this year in Italy. On the left, we see the youngster as he looked a year ago when, just 20 months old, he had to stand on a box to mail his package off. Right, grown up and with the cuffs of the sweater he wore last year rolled down, young Lawrence just manages without assistance to get dad's package into the mailbox. The last day for mailing is Oct. 14.

Politics Not Expected to Subdivide Texas

Assessing the political factors of the South to see how the revolt of some Southern Democrats against the national Administration of their Party may affect the coming election, The Christian Science Monitor, in an intensive survey, today continues its series of timely articles.

By Ralph W. Cessna

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 6—Texas is the only State in the Union which has the right at any time to subdivide itself into additional states without the consent of the Federal Government.

This of course bespeaks something of the almost fantastic proportions of this State, but it tells us something too which is helpful in assessing the turbulent political situation here just now. The very fact that Texas hasn't taken advantage of this provision and subdivided itself into a total of five states, as the agreement prescribes, is in itself significant.

What it all means is this: Texas is more than a State, more than a political and geographical subdivision. It is a social, political, and economic entity. It has a "national" history and background all its own, having existed as the Republic of Texas, you'll recall, from 1836 to 1845. Its people are Americans first, of course, but second they are Texans, not just people from Texas. They are proud, patriotic; and from Texarkana to El Paso, from Brownsville to the Panhandle, they are independent, with all the positive, intense and aggressive characteristics that word implies.

Inherits Problems

Texas is part of the South, and inherits all the sectional problems and expressions of this area, but adds to this something new and dynamic which sets it apart even from this regional grouping.

That the State hasn't sought to divide up its vast proportions into smaller units, each of which would still be larger than most other states in the Union, is ascribed jokingly to the fact that each such new state would want the Alamo, historical shrine at San Antonio, and the name Texas. Beyond that it is apparent that the traditional unity, the "nationalism" which lies deep in the heart of every Texan, would preclude any division.

Texans are fighters, they are quick to admit, proudly. They love to fight among themselves, politically. But somehow that doesn't begin to touch their common loyalty.

Recently a Texan fighting in France wrote the Secretary of State, Sidney Latham, explaining that he was the only Texan in his outfit and that he was being ribbed mercilessly, especially when he sought to defend his State with some popular claim. He asked that he be supplied with ammunition for these arguments. Instead of just replying briefly to this request, Mr. Latham set some researchers to work, and produced a little pamphlet that tells the Texas story in a way that must put the critics of that Texas soldier to shame.

Huge State

It points out, for example, that the State is equal to the combined areas of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky, South Carolina, West Virginia, Ohio, and Indiana, with 4,843 square miles left over, enough for another Connecticut.

Texarkana, Texas, up on the Arkansas border, is farther from El Paso, Texas, than it is from Chicago. The State has one ranch as big as the State of Delaware. Some 61 of its counties are larger than Rhode Island. If everybody in the country were to be moved to Texas, it wouldn't be crowded, for compared with a prewar population density of 529 per square mile in Massachusetts, the density here still would be only 490.

Mr. Latham unearthed another interesting fact for his soldier friend, that Texas is the only State that reserved title to all of its public lands when it entered the Union.

"The United States wanted us badly enough," he comments, "to make that concession."

Although settled in 1519, by the Spanish, Texas is still a frontier. Because of its size, and because of its position or location there remain vast undeveloped resources. It was not until after the War Between the States that Texas began to feel the commercial urge, under the impetus of heavy migrations from other southern states and the wide-scale development of cotton and cattle raising.

Then in 1901 oil spouted from its soil and a new era was begun. As a frontier in the post-Civil War period, and as an oil-boom region, Texas has grown up along lines setting it apart from the rest of the South.

Davis Says Arnhem Prolonged War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—The failure of allied airborne troops at Arnhem, in the opinion of Elmer Davis, OWI Director, makes "more remote" the chances of victory in Europe this year.

Mr. Davis said the "Arnhem affair" had made out of date an OWI report which had predicted Germany would go down "before, or not long after, the end of 1944."

He referred to the heroic 11-day struggle to hold a bridgehead across the Rhine at Arnhem, Holland, against superior forces.

"Everybody agrees," Mr. Davis told reporters yesterday, that the defeat of the heroic airborne division makes German collapse "more remote than when our report was put together" three weeks ago.

The report was not intended for publication, but it "leaked" after 8,000 copies were prepared and some 4,000 were distributed to persons in the advertising business.

Forecasts that 5,000,000 workers would change jobs after V-Day in Europe, and that German collapse would bring "widespread and in some quarters serious" dislocations in civilian life were made in the OWI report.

While a substantial part of the displaced workers will be absorbed in the task of re-converting industry, the survey said that "in most cases a war job will continue to be the best job at least six months after V-E Day."

Intended to guide advertisers in planning future campaigns in behalf of the war effort, the survey said inflationary pressures would increase after V-E Day and "price controls accordingly may be continued for quite some time." The need for heavy government borrowing will continue, it was said.

On rationing, the survey gave these as probable trends following V-E Day:

Butter and sugar—Probably will remain rationed.

Cheese, fats, milk and cream, and better grade meats—Short supplies for first six months, with rationing uncertain, but plentiful thereafter.

Processed foods, fresh fruits and vegetables — Adequate supplies without rationing.

Shoes—Rationing will continue; other clothing will be short of civilian need.

Gasoline—Very gradual easing over several-month period.

Fuel oil—Rationing next winter as well as this.

Passenger car tires—Rationing terminated within three months.

Texas Court Limits Good Neighbor Plan

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 6 (AP)—The State Supreme Court Oct. 4 ruled that a legislative resolution and the Governor's proclamation of the good neighbor policy as the public policy for Texas are not law.

The ruling came in the Court's denial of an injunction to force a swimming pool attendant to admit Jacob I. Rodriguez, who claimed that he and two others had been denied admission because "they were Spanish or Mexican."

The trial court granted the injunction but was reversed by the Appeals Court, whose decision was upheld yesterday.

The resolution urging Texans to adopt the spirit and letter of the good neighbor policy and saying that equal accommodations at "all public places of business and amusement" should be accorded Mexicans was passed by the last session of the Legislature. Following its enactment Gov. Coke Stevenson issued a proclamation declaring it to be the public policy of Texas.

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WEATHERSTRIP NOW!
Before Fall Housecleaning
Act now. Buy while stocks are ample. Plenty of wood and felt strip at present.
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CUSTOMERS ARE AMAZED
to find such complete stocks of Dresses — smartly styled in sizes ranging from Junior Misses' to Women's 42.
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RE-UPHOLSTER
21 YEARS in business is your guarantee of satisfaction!
Your Living Room Set
Completely re-covered and rebuilt at the lowest price possible from factory-to-you in keeping with quality.
BUDGET IF DESIRED
Here's what we do: Your suite thoroughly sterilized—frames inspected and repaired, springs reset, retied or repaired, webbing reset, platforms completely rebuilt, new seat cushions, sofa and chairs filled with new cotton felt and finally delivered to you looking new as the day it was bought.
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Never have a blind date with a blouse!

If he likes it, you'll want to wear it often.

You wouldn't think of buying a blouse sight unseen.

But, having seen a blouse—or a picture of one—you might be tempted to buy from mere appearance. Lady, resist that temptation!

You're buying precious few clothes these days—and all sorts of questions need answering.

Will it wash—and still hold that fragile pink color? Will it shrink? If so, how much?

What do you mean, "fume fading"? Some rayons fade mysteriously even when hanging in a closet . . . because gases in the air affect the dyes. By advising manufacturers of this, we are helping to overcome the problem.

Will the shoulder pads hold their shape through tubbing and ironing? And what about the buttons? Remember that rayon blouse, last year, with the plastic buttons that melted away at the touch of a hot iron?

Mystery's all very well in a perfume, maybe—but when it comes to clothes, you need facts. And we think it's part of our job, at Good Housekeeping, to *supply* you with *facts*.

Many wonderful clothing innovations have appeared in the past few years. Some of these can hold their mystery, and you'll be none the worse off. You needn't know just how nylon is made from coal, for instance.

But you *would* like to know whether a color will come off on your slip or your skin . . . whether a fabric will dry-clean successfully . . . how a fabric will react to perspiration or to atmospheric gases.

For such things you must rely on the manufacturer's or salesperson's word. Happily, more and more service values are going into fabrics and workmanship, both. And we like to think Good Housekeeping has been partly responsible.

We're demons for facts

If that pink blouse you're looking at wears a Good Housekeeping Facts-First Fashion Tag, you can be sure it will wash without excessive fading or shrinkage. For we wouldn't permit the tag to go on it otherwise.

Before that blouse was a blouse at all—when it was simply bolts of material—samples of the fabric came to our Textile Library.

This Textile Library is unique. No other magazine even attempts anything of the kind.

Here swatches are collected and catalogued. Here you can see photographs of what happens to fabrics in Good Housekeeping Laboratories.

And you'll be mighty surprised at all that *does* happen.

When we investigate materials for their service values, we follow the same procedures that are used by the U. S. Bureau of Standards and other widely recognized laboratories . . . in order to help manufacturers in their drive toward better-quality fabrics.

There's no model inside a raincoat when we investigate the degree to which it is water repellent. Our checks are similar to this but they're made under controlled laboratory precision methods.

To be sure your pink blouse won't fade excessively, we expose the fabric to the equivalent of from 20 to 40 hours' noonday sun. We check for seam strength, too, when it is an important factor.

If a material shrinks excessively, we consult with the manufacturer as to its improvement.

In examining a finished garment, we look at every detail—even to the thread. For if thread shrinks or breaks or changes color, your blouse loses some measure of wearability. And we're always thinking, as you are, of how a fashion will behave in actual use.

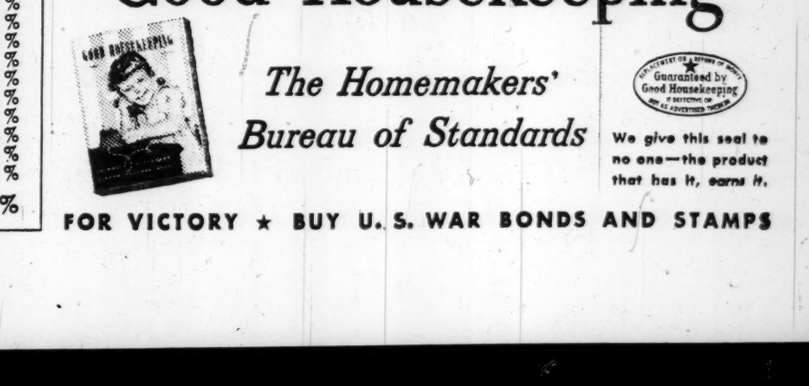
Now, obviously, we can't examine every blouse on the market. But we *can* help to establish good service values. We *can* encourage you to demand the facts. We can—and *do*—crusade for less mystery on articles with hidden values.

We crusade on your behalf

Such crusading, we feel, gives manufacturers a clue to your needs and desires. And it gives you the kind of help you have come to expect from Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Because we want you to count on that help, as long as Good Housekeeping is in print, we make you this earnest pledge:

That at no time, and not for any reason, or any profit, will any page of Good Housekeeping—editorial or advertising—trade unfairly on your trust.


SOMEWHERE OVER HERE
WHY CAN'T WE HAVE MORE OIL? THIS IS A BIG HOUSE!
SOMEWHERE OVER THERE
FIFTY GALLONS WILL DO THE TRICK! WE'RE ALMOST THERE, FELLAS!

ARE YOU IN THE WAR 100%?

• Every man or woman in the armed services is in the war 100%. Does *your* war effort add up to 100%? *Check up and see!* If you do these things regularly—score 10% each. If sometimes—score 5% each.

Do Red Cross or other volunteer work?	☐ %
Buy War Bonds?	☐ %
Save tin, fat, paper?	☐ %
Conserve fuel, tires?	☐ %
Observe ceiling prices, always pay ration points?	☐ %
Can, preserve, and save food?	☐ %
Buy nothing you do not need?	☐ %
Write often and cheerfully to Servicemen?	☐ %
Have a Victory Garden?	☐ %
Repeat no rumors, guard your talk?	☐ %
TOTAL	☐ %

Good Housekeeping

The Homemakers' Bureau of Standards

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

We give this seal to no one—the product that has it, earns it.

FOR VICTORY ★ BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

'Waltz Academy' for First Time—Music News—'Rainbow Island' on Screen

Balanchine's New Ballet Presented at Opera House

By Margaret Lloyd

A bright little showpiece of technical display, gay, lively, refreshing, is George Balanchine's "Waltz Academy," which had its first performance by Ballet Theater at the Opera House last night before a large audience who received it cordially.

The music, by Vittorio Rieti, is bright—and choppy, waltz rhythms in brittle modern style. The costumes, by Alvin Colt, are bright — candy-colored tarleton skirts and white bodices for the girls, smart black and white outfits for the boys. And Oliver Smith's rotunda-like setting, with its practice bars at the sides, though not exactly bright, is spacious, well-lit—a model dance academy.

* * *

The choregraphy is bright, too, and brightly, happily performed by a selection of young dancers well equipped for it. The basic idea is form, derived from the danse d'école, with only slight Balanchine-deviations. To those who are interested in form, and its deviations, it is anything but inconsequential.

In the spirit of the piece, Nana Gollner and Paul Petroff did a Pas de Deux, the central exhibit, preceded by a Pas de Six, Pas de Quatre, two Pas de Trois, and followed by the Finale. Nora Kaye, Janet Reed, John Kriza, Harold Lang, stood out among uneven excellences. The conductor was Antal Dorati.

For opening ballet, "Swan Lake," Tamara Toumanova gave a distinguished performance of the Swan Queen, highly dramatized, but not missing a delicate piqué, a feathery beat. It was warm, at least half-human, alive, clean-cut, and of unbroken line.

* * *

Anton Dolin, the gracious Prince and partner, took care of his own variation with such consummate skill, one wondered how he could possibly be such a fine classical dancer and such a clever character dancer, not at the same moment, but at approximately the same time.

Perhaps because they had more dancing and less posturing to do, the corps de ballet did not behave as beautifully as it had in "Les Sylphides" the night before. Surely every member of Ballet Theater ought to have "Swan Lake" at the finger (and toe) tips. Mois Zlatin conducted the Tchaikovsky score in his usual square-cut style.

The closing ballet was the Fokine masterwork, "Petrouchka," with Nicolas Orloff in the title role, Lucia Chase as the Doll, Richard Reed the Blackamoor, and John Taras the Charlatan. Or so it was announced; Antal Dorati conducting.

Early Ballet Curtain

The curtain will rise at 8:15 on Ballet Theater's final performance at the Boston Opera House tomorrow night. The time has been set ahead 15 minutes in order to facilitate transportation of the sets to New York for the opening at the Metropolitan Opera House Sunday night. Tomorrow's matinee will start at 2:30 as usual.

Period Role for Hedy Lamarr

By Frank Daugherty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood, Calif.

Hedy Lamarr has begun her second picture away from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—this one for RKO—Radio, called "Experiment Perilous."

An unusual amount of publicity has come to the picture from the fact that Miss Lamarr managed to get the period of the novel changed from the present to the early nineties. Miss Lamarr's reasons for this, she says, were to enhance the dramatic suspense, add color to the presentation, and provide her first costume role.

Rumors have been around for some time that Miss Lamarr would like to produce pictures with her husband. But as talk of this sort often occurs around option time in the studios, it need not be given too much credence yet. Miss Lamarr's remaining picture with M-G-M, "Her Highness and the Bellboy," which Joseph Pasternak will produce, may change her plans considerably.

The picture for RKO is another of the triangle murder-mysteries which have become popular. The cast includes George Brent, Paul Lukas, Olive Blakeney, Albert Dekker, and others yet to be chosen.

* * *

The role of the five-year-old boy in the picture was offered to the actress's own adopted five-year-old, Jamesie. But when told that his part would consist mainly of being put to bed by his mother and being kissed by her, he refused, saying: "I do that every night, anyway."

Some of the production problems which under wartime restrictions continue to call for the greatest ingenuity included the manufacture of a photogenic daisy field and Hollywood's first real snowstorm on a sound stage.

Three thousand daisy plants in pots, cans, and flats, 15,000 square feet of bent grass, and 15 tons of sod were needed for the daisy field. Late summer finds no daisies flourishing in the California canyons. The snow was made by three machines used to crush blocks of ice into fine flakes which in turn were blown onto the stage by a wind machine. The Office of Defense Transportation, it seems, had refused the studio's request to ship five tons of cornflakes for the scene.

* * *

The picture is being directed by Jacques Tourneur, a famous name in Hollywood. Mr. Tourneur, born in Paris in 1904, is the son of Maurice Tourneur, the painter-director who prepared many of Hollywood's famous pictures of the past.

Mr. Tourneur began his career as an office boy in one of the studios, progressed through several studio activities to film cutter, and directed his first important pictures in France. One of them starred Jean Babin.

After that he was brought back to Hollywood, where he directed some 26 short features before he was finally made a full-fledged director of features. His pictures, "This Is Russia" and "Days of Glory," preceded the present assignment.

Vandamm

Helen Hayes as Harriet Beecher Stowe

In Gilbert Miller's production of "Harriet," which comes to the Colonial Monday.

Kreisler and Lamson

Fritz Kreisler, violinist, assisted by Carl Lamson, pianist, appears in Symphony Hall on the afternoon of Sunday, Oct. 15. He will be heard in the Partita No. 1 in B minor by Bach; the Concerto No. 3 in G major, by Mozart; the Rondo Brillant, by Schubert; and short pieces by Arbós and Falla.

Society of Early Music

The Boston Society of Early Music, now in its seventh season, will give three concerts at the Women's City Club, Oct. 27, Feb. 20 and March 22. Assisting artists this year will be Olga Averino, soprano; Georges Laurent, flutist, and Sylvia Marlowe, harpsichordist.

Victory Concert Sunday

The Greater Boston U. S. O. 1944-45 Victory Concerts season will open Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock at the Museum of Fine Arts, with Roland Hayes as guest artist and Reginald Boardman, pianist. The concerts are open to servicemen and women and members of the armed forces may bring a guest.

Today on Short Waves

London—6:00 p. m.—Freedom Forum. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.

Moscow—6:48 p. m.—Program in English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

Caracas—7:00 p. m.—Comedy based on Venezuelan customs. YV5RN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.

London—8:30 p. m.—World Affairs. Wickham Steed. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

Melbourne—10:20 p. m.—News; Talks; Music. VLC4, 15.31 meg., 19.5 m.

Guatemala—11:15 p. m.—Radio Theater; Comedy in Spanish. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

London—11:30 p. m.—Band of the Royal Artillery. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRC, 2.88 meg., 104.2 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Dorothy Lamour's New Film Paired With 'Atlantic City'

Dorothy Lamour is back on the screen at the Metropolitan as cheerful as ever in "Rainbow Island." This time she has Eddie Bracken and Gil Lamb to keep her company as funny men, with Barry Sullivan to the fore in the more romantic moments.

Those who have followed the Lamour career will know about what to expect. That is to say, the film is for the most part a musical, with a tongue-in-cheek sort of plot, a good many rough-and-tumble comic antics, and a tribe of chorus girls in the latest Hollywood South Sea island costumes.

The Messrs. Bracken and Lamb really have more to do with the entertainment than Miss Lamour. There is nothing subtle about their style of humor. But they have a good-natured enthusiasm that helps to make their capers amusing.

Along with Mr. Sullivan they are supposed to be shipwrecked American sailors, who capture a Japanese plane, try to get back to civilization, are almost shot down by the U. S. Navy, and make a forced landing on one of those lush Technicolor islands of vague geographical location.

That's where Miss Lamour comes in. It seems that she too is an American who was cast away on the island years before. She comes to their rescue when the natives are about to kill them, and they in turn help her to escape from the island.

The escape is aided by the resemblance of one of the sailors to a native idol. But the resemblance is not enough to free him from constant suspicion. When that device is not enough, he disguises himself as one of the queen's handmaids. Of course he is discovered. And of course before the yarn is finished there is a chase, done in burlesqued fashion.

According to "Atlantic City," the companion feature, the rise of the resort was largely due to the enterprise of a youth named Brad, son of Jake Taylor, proprietor of a boardwalk café which offered its guests vaudeville entertainment with their meals.

Brad acquires a theater and persuades Marilyn Whittaker to appear in the opening performance, a vaudeville show for which the expected New York star had failed to appear. When Marilyn finds that out she nearly breaks with Brad, but eventually marries him despite his inclination to neglect her for his latest big business deal.

This tendency of Brad's to put business first eventually causes Marilyn to leave him, but in the end they are reunited after he learns that he cannot get along without friends.

Brad Turner, as the young promoter, reminds one often of Clark Gable, with his willingness to forgo sympathy, when necessary, to carry out the full implications of his role. Constance Moore carries off the character of Marilyn satisfactorily, as singer and actress. Charles Grapewin is a continual pleasure because of his mellow performance of the kindly Jake.

The vaudeville turns bring in Al Shean, who, with the aid of Jack Kenny, gives one of the Gallagher and Shean skits; Gus Van, who does a Van & Schenck act with the aid of Charles Marsh; Joe Frisco in his comic song and dance turn; Belle Baker in one of her hearty singing specialties; Paul Whiteman and his orchestra in a musical interlude.

Draper Monologues

Ruth Draper, monologuist, gives matinees in Jordan Hall on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21 and 22. On Saturday afternoon she presents "Bazaar," "Glasses," "Three Women," and "In a Church"; on Sunday afternoon, "Italian Lesson," "Dalmatian Peasant," "Doctors," "On the Porch," "Débutante," and "Vive la France."

"Sleep, My Pretty One," a new play by Charlcie and Oliver H. P. Garrett, starring Pauline Lord, has gone into rehearsal in New York in preparation for opening at the Shubert Theater, New Haven, on Oct. 19. The cast includes Harry Ellerbe, Julie Stevens, Norma Chambers, and Richard Davis.

Paramount; by Don English

Barbara Stanwyck

In "Double Indemnity," coming Sunday to the Exeter.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Serge Jaroff

Conducting the Don Cossack Choir at Symphony Hall Sunday afternoon.

San Carlo Opera

A couple of new singers are announced to be heard at the Boston Opera House in Fortune Gallo's eight-day engagement with his San Carlo Opera Company, Oct. 29 to Nov. 5. They are Willa Stewart, soprano; and Ottavia Valentini, tenor. The musical director will be Nicholas Rescigno; the scenic director, Mario Valle. The repertory:

Sunday evening, Oct. 29. "Aida," with Mmes. Lushanya and Mayer and Messrs. Rayner, Thomas, Kravitt, and Wilderman.

Monday evening, Oct. 30. "Traviata," with Mme. Henderson and Messrs. Conley and Walters.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 31. "Cavalleria," with Mmes. Stewart and Kalter, and Messrs. Palermo and Damico. Also "Pagliacci," with Mme. Cortese and Messrs. Ferrara, Thomas and Damico.

Wednesday evening, Nov. 1. "Rigoletto," with Mmes. Panvini and Powers and Messrs. Conley, Thomas, Kravitt and Wilderman.

Thursday evening, Nov. 2. "Carmen," with Mmes. Castagna and Cortese and Messrs. Ferrara, Walters, and Kravitt.

Friday evening, Nov. 3. "Faust," with Mmes. Henderson and Kalter and Messrs. Conley, Walters, and Kravitt.

Saturday afternoon, Nov. 4. "Lucia," with Mme. Panvini and Messrs. Palermo, Thomas, and Kravitt.

Saturday evening, Nov. 4. "Trovatore," with Mmes. Lushanya and Powers and Messrs. Valentini, Walters, and Wilderman.

Sunday afternoon, Nov. 5. "Bohème," with Mmes. Henderson and Cortese and Messrs. Conley, Valle, Damico, Kravitt, and Bozza.

Sunday evening, Nov. 5. "Barber of Seville," with Mmes. Panvini and Kalter and Messrs. Palermon, Valle, Damico, and Kravitt.

Organ Recital

Catherine Crozier will give an organ recital in First Church, Berkeley and Marlboro Streets, Boston, Monday evening, Oct. 9. This will be the first event of the season for the Massachusetts Chapter, American Guild of Organists.

Cary Grant will have the role of Cole Porter in the Warner Brothers musical based on the career of that composer, "Night and Day."

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (MOVIES)

3rd BIG WEEK!
HURRY! HURRY! See it Now!
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S first production since "Gone With The Wind" & "Rebecca"
"Since You Went Away"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JENNIFER JONES
JOSEPH COTTEN
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
MONTY WOOLLEY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
ROBERT WALKER
Doors Open
Orpheum 9:00 A.M.
State 10:45 A.M.
Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM

EXETER KEN 7067 Eastern Massachusetts Street
HOLDING OVER UNTIL SATURDAY!
BETTE DAVIS in—MR. SKEFFINGTON
U. S. MARINE CORPS Battle For The Marianas
Sun.— 'Double Indemnity'

BOSTON (STAGE)

PLYMOUTH—EVES. 8:30; MAT. TOM'W
"The First Full-Fledged Hit of the Season." —Cyrus Durgin, Globe
Richard Rodgers & Oscar Hammerstein 2nd present
MADY CHRISTIANS • OSCAR HOMOLKA
I REMEMBER MAMA
A New Play by John van Druten
Adapted from Kathryn Forbes' "Mama's Bank Account"
Staged by MR. van DRUTEN

LAST 2 DAYS—MAT. TOM'W 8:30 P. M. -
Boston Opera House
RUSSIAN BALLET
Ballet Theatre
Remaining Tickets at Opera House

KEITH MEMORIAL
JON HALL MARIA MONTEZ PETER COE
GYPSY WILDCAT IN TECHNICOLOR
10th • SINGING CROSBY SHERIFF

SHUBERT TONIGHT, 8:30 MAT. TOM'W
"Still the best American light opera." —Record
REGINALD DeKOVEN'S Romantic Comic Opera
'Robin Hood'
BOOK BY HARRY B. SMITH
IN ITS ORIGINAL FORM AS PLAYED BY THE FAMOUS BOSTONIANS
MATS. NEXT WEEK—THURS. (COLUMBUS DAY) AND SATURDAY AT 2:30

WILBUR—Eves. 8:30-Mat. Tom'w
"Squeals of excitement . . . shrieks . . . frightening an audience out of its wits" —HUGHES (Herald)
"MEET A BODY"
A murder-mystery comedy by Jane Hinton with AL SHEAN • WHITFORD KANE
Harry Gribbon - Ruth McDevitt - Forrest Orr
Evgs. $3 to $1.20. Thurs.-Sat. Mats. $2.40 to $1.80

RKO BOSTON
2nd WEEK
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
WILSON
IN TECHNICOLOR
Plus ON STAGE
STAN KENTON & His ORCHESTRA
DOORS OPEN 8:30 A.M.

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Dorothy LAMOUR • Eddie BRACKEN
"RAINBOW ISLAND"
plus "ATLANTIC CITY"
PARAMOUNT : FENWAY
Joyce REYNOLDS • Robert HUTTON
"JANIE"
plus "THE LAST RIDE"

UPTOWN Hunt. & Mass. Aves. Very Popular Prices
PAT O'BRIEN-CAROLE LANDIS
'SECRET COMMAND'
Phil Baker 'Take It or Leave It'

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BING CROSBY & BARRY FITZGERALD
GOING MY WAY
SELECTED SHORTS & NEWS

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Choicest Seats—Series Saving
TICKETS: 208 PIERCE BLDG. Copley Square
The season's greatest events
AARON RICHMOND'S
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THE EVE OF ST. MARK
Joan DAVIS IN KANSAS CITY KITTY

NEW YORK (MOVIES)
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
"WILSON"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture IN TECHNICOLOR
BUY MORE BONDS VICTORIA B'way & 46 St
Carmen MIRANDA • Don AMECHE • Wm. BENDIX
'GREENWICH VILLAGE'
A 20th Century-Fox Picture IN TECHNICOLOR
PLUS ON STAGE—VELOZ & YOLANDA • PAUL REMOS
PETERS SISTERS • SENOR WENCES
BUY MORE BONDS ROXY 7th Ave. & 50th St.

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
50th St. & 6th Ave.
GARY COOPER • TERESA WRIGHT in International Pictures'
"CASANOVA BROWN"
FRANK MORGAN • ANITA LOUISE
Distributed through RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.
Spectacular Stage Presentation
1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved Circle 6-4600

NEW YORK (STAGE)

"DAZZLING . . . GORGEOUS."—Brown, Sun.
Sonja Henie & Arthur M. Wirtz present
HATS OFF TO ICE
75c, $1.25 and $1.65 Plus Tax
Sat. Eves. Only: 75c to $2.40 Plus Tax
Evgs. 8:40. Sun. 8:15. No Mon. Perf. Mail Orders Mats. Sat., 2:40; Sun. 3. Spec. Mat. Oct. 12. CENTER THEA., Rockefeller Center. CO. 5-5474

THE THEATRE GUILD presents (In association with Jack H. Skirball)
JACOBOWSKY AND THE COLONEL
The FRANZ WERFEL-S. N. BEHRMAN COMEDY
Staged by ELIA KAZAN
LOUIS CALHERN • OSCAR ANNABELLA • KARLWEIS
MARTIN BECK Thea., 45 W. of 8th Avenue
Evgs. 8:30. Matinees Thurs. and Sat. at 2:30

THE THEATRE GUILD'S MUSICAL HIT
OKLAHOMA!
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES de MILLE
BETTY HARRY JOSEPH EVELYN GARDE STOCKWELL BULOFF WYCKOFF
ST. JAMES Theatre, 44th West of Broadway
Evgs. 8:30. Matinees Thurs. and Sat. at 2:30

CURTAIN AT 8:30. PLEASE
NO ONE SEATED DURING PROLOGUE
"As beautifully produced a musical play as you can hope to see."—Chapman, News
Edwin Lester presents The New Operetta Triumph
SONG OF NORWAY
IMPERIAL THEATRE, 45th West of Broadway
CO. 5-2412. Evgs. 8:30 Sharp. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:35
Evgs. $6-$1.20. Mats. $3.60-$1.20. All incl'g tax

"A dramatic thunderbolt."—Winchell
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S NEW PLAY
CORNELIA OTIS DENNIS DUDLEY
SKINNER KING DIGGES
THE SEARCHING WIND
FULTON THEATRE, 46th Street, West of B'way
Evgs. 8:40 Matinees WED. and SAT. 2:40

BOSTON (CONCERTS)

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
OPENING CONCERTS
TODAY 2:30—TOM'W 8:30
Boston Symphony ORCHESTRA
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY—Conductor

DANCING

TOTEM POLE
Norumbega Park, Auburndale, Mass.
TONITE & TOMORROW and every Fri. and Sat.
BARON HUGO and his Orchestra

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Radio Timetable

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00	"Mary Marlin"; sk	Morton Downey, songs	"A Woman of America"	World Series game	Irish music
3:15	"Tena and Tim"	Hollywood Star Time	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	World Series game	News service
3:30	News; Snapshots	"Easy Rhythm"	"Pepper Young's Family"	World Series game	Political talk
3:45	Parade; Songs	Music; Listen, Milady	"Right to Happiness"	World Series game	Political talk
4:00	8 Bells in Boston:	Popular music; Songs	"Backstage Wife"	World Series game	News; Popular music
4:15	Navy show; Songs	Newscast	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	World Series game	Popular recordings
4:30	Interview Time	Westbrook Van Voorhis	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	World Series game	Popular recordings
4:45	Help Wanted; News	"Hop Harrigan"	"Young Widder Brown"	World Series game	Popular recordings
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies	"Terry and the Pirates"	"When a Girl Marries"	Fred Foye; H. S. sports	News; Andy Kirk's Or.
5:15	Evelyn Howe, mc.	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	"Chick Carter"; sketch	Ginger & Bobby, songs
5:30	Notes for Victory	Jack Armstrong; sketch	"Just Plain Bill"	"Superman"; sketch	Ginger & Bobby, songs
5:45	'Inside MGM'; int.	'Captain Midnight'; sk.	"Front Page Farrell"; sk	"Tom Mix"; sketch	News service
6:00	News comment	Dinner concert	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Dinner Dance
6:15	Lynn Murray's Or.	Newscast	King's Men, quartet	Digest; Snapshots	Dinner Dance Music
6:30	Band; "Facts"	"Jerry and Sky"	"Pleasure Parade"	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45	News; J. Harsch	Sports; news comment	Lowell Thomas, news	Lou Holtz; music; dr.	Sports of the Day
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	Ed Wynn's Happy Island	Johnny Mercer's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Political talk
7:15	We Who Dream: dr	Orchestra; soloists	J. W. Vandercook, news	Political talk	News service
7:30	Friday on B'dway;	"The Lone Ranger";	"Yankee Yarns"	"Quiz of Two Cities"	Rhythm Ramblers
7:45	soloist; orchestra	western drama	"Frontline Headlines"	"Quiz of Two Cities"	Joseph Tall; Variety
8:00	"Aldrich Family,"	Ray Henle, news	F. Black's Or.; Lucille	Cecil Brown, news	Joseph Tall; Variety
8:15	with Dickie Jones	"Parker Family"; dr.	Manners; R. Graham	Political talk	Billy Dooley's Orch.
8:30	"Adventures of the	Meet Your Navy; music	Ed "Archie" Gardner's	"Freedom of Opportuni-	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Thin Man"; News	var. show; Interviews	Show; gst. Rise Stevens	ty": drama guests	R. Salinger, news
9:00	"It Pays to Be Ignorant"; comedy	"Gang Busters"; sketch	Frank Munn; Evelyn MacGregor; chorus; or	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album
9:15	Howe, mc.; News.	"Gang Busters"; sketch	"People Are Funny";	"Screen Test"	Classical Album
9:30	That Brewster Boy	Louis Armstrong's Orch	Quiz; Art Linkletter mc	Double or Nothing; Quiz	Classical Album
9:45	That Brewster Boy	Dance orch.; Drama		Show; J. R. King, mc	Classical Album
10:00	Moore-Durante Variety show; orch.	Earl Godwin, news	"Amos 'n' Andy"; Gregory Ratoff, guest	Network sports	News service
10:15	Stage Door Canteen	Ted Malone, talk	Sport news; Bill Stern	Network sports	Beyond Victory
10:30	Stage Door Canteen	'The Symphonette,' with	Sen. Jos. O'Mahoney	Network sports	Popular recordings
10:45	Stage Door Canteen	M. Piastro, conductor		Network sports	Popular recordings
11:00	News; Weather	Newscast	News; Elmer N. Eddy	News service	Popular recordings
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	Weather; Bump Hadley	Radio Newsreel	Popular recordings
11:30	Dance music	Fishermen's program	Music You Want	World Series resume	Day's End; music
11:45	Dance music	Concert Miniature; News	Music You Want	Abe Lyman's Orchestra	Day's End; News

Saturday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Musical Alarm Clock	News; "Dress Parade"	Melodies; weather	
7:15	News; "Azaleas"	Newscast	Music; Weather	Nelson Churchill, news	
7:30	Music; News	Musical Alarm Clock	Nelson Bragg, news	Saturday Frolic with	N E Fellowship; religious
7:45	News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	The King's Men	H. Lewis; Geo. & Dixie	N E Fellowship; religious
8:00	News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	World News Roundup	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Melody Time	"The Wax Museum"	George & Dixie; News.	Musical Time Table
8:30	Victory Notes	Melody Time	News commentator	"Saturday Encores"	Musical Time Table
8:45	Music; News	Newscast	Morning Musical	Encores; Weather	Musical Time Table
9:00	Priscilla Fortescue.	"Breakfast Club"	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	"Help Wanted"	"Breakfast Club"	Church in the Wildwood	Quiz program	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	Week End Medley.	"Breakfast Club"	Everything for the Girls	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time
9:45	WEEI Food Fair	"Breakfast Club"	Variety show; guests	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz; Farm-Home News
10:00	'Youth on Parade';	'Fannie Hurst Presents'	Smiling Ed McConnell;	News; "Tune Factory"	Musical program
10:15	music; drama	'Fannie Hurst Presents'	Children's program	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Studio speaker
10:30	Mary Lee Taylor;	Fishermen's program	Babe Ruth; baseball quiz	"Rainbow House," with	Newsboys Club of Boston
10:45	Homemaking talks	Virginia Hauer, songs	Alex Dreier, news	Bob Emery	Adele Bailey; Stories
11:00	News; Nila Mack's	Lois Long, fashion talk	First Piano Quartet	News; "Tune Factory"	Children's Bible Hour
11:15	"Let's Pretend"	Amory Brothers	First Piano Quartet	"Moment Musicale"	Children's Bible Hour
11:30	"Ratfens"; Billie	Legion Auxiliary; Songs	Melody Roundup; Va-	"Terry's House Party";	Mystery Melody
11:45	Burke; guests	Air Express Music	riety; Andy Devine, mc	soloists; orchestra	News service
12:00	Theater of Today;	"What's Cooking?"; Va-	News; Marvin Behrens	Francis Cronin, console	"Noonday Potpourri"
12:15	Carol Landis	riety show; Music pgm	"Man on the Farm"	News service	"Potpourri"; News
12:30	Stars Over Holly-	Farm and Home Makers	"Man on the Farm"	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
12:45	wood; U. Merkel	Farm and Home Makers	Studio program	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
1:00	Grand Central Sta-	Spotlight on Youth	"Adventure Ahead";	Studio speaker	Italian melodies
1:15	tion; dr.; Talk	Spotlight on Youth	dramatic sketch	Views and Reviews	"Kick Conga"
1:30	Country Journal	"Memory Lane Ballads"	"Luncheon With Salvy"	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	"Parade of Bands"
1:45	Country Journal	Fishermen's program	News service	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	Parade of Bands; News
2:00	Report to Nation:	"The Kickoff"	Yale-Cornell game	Charles Hodges, news	Sports program
2:15	drama; interviews	Yale-Cornell game	Yale-Cornell game	Lani McIntire's Orch	Sports; music; news
2:30	'Pan America Call-	Yale-Cornell game	Yale-Cornell game	George Sterney's Orch.	Sports program
2:45	ing"; music	Yale-Cornell game	Yale-Cornell game	World Series game	Sports program
3:00	News service	Yale-Cornell game	Yale-Cornell game	World Series game	Pepper Shaker
3:15	Melody in the Sky	Yale-Cornell game	Yale-Cornell game	World Series game	News service
3:30	Show Time Matinee	Yale-Cornell game	Yale-Cornell game	World Series game	Political talk
3:45	Show Time Matinee	Yale-Cornell game	Yale-Cornell game	World Series game	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	"Follies"; Evelyn	Yale-Cornell game	Yale-Cornell game	World Series game	Popular recordings
4:15	Howe, mc.; News.	Yale-Cornell game	Yale-Cornell game	World Series game	Popular recordings
4:30	Concert Time	Yale-Cornell game	Yale-Cornell game	World Series game	Popular recordings
4:45	Concert Time	Yale-Cornell game	Yale-Cornell game	World Series game	Popular recordings
5:00	Studio program	Music; Concert Orches-	"Your America"; Lee	World Series game	Popular recordings
5:15	Studio program	tra; Josef Stopak, cond	Kopp, cond.; guests	World Series game	Popular recordings
5:30	Studio program	Concert orchestra	"Story to Order"	Sports program	Popular recordings
5:45	Studio program	"Hello, Sweetheart"	"Starring Curt Massey"	Lee Castle's Orch.	News service
6:00	Page One; News	Dinner concert	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Dance music
6:15	People's Platform:	Newscast	Bump Hadley, sports	Digest; Snapshots	Dance music
6:30	Peace in Pacific	Soldiers With Wings	Symphony of Melody	Fred Foye's H. S. Sports	March to Victory
6:45	World Today News	Soldiers With Wings	Political talk	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day
7:00	Lionel Barrymore:	Sports news; music	"They Call Me Joe"; dr.	American Eagles in	Political talk
7:15	"Mayor of Town"	Leland Stowe, comment	Negro contributions	Britain; interviews	News service
7:30	"America in Air";	Salon Music	"Ellery Queen"; drama	'Confidentially Yours'	Musical comedy songs.
7:45	"America in Air"	Salon Music	"Ellery Queen"; drama	World Series resume	Billy Dooley's Orch.
8:00	Kenny Baker Show;	Early Am. Dance Music	Rudy Vallee Show; Joan	Frank Singiser; news	Religious program
8:15	Spike Jones, guest	Early Am. Dance Music	Davis; Edith Gwynn	Bob Stanley's Orch.	Religious program
8:30	'Inner Sanctum";	Boston Symphony Or-	Truth or Consequence;	'The Cisco Kid'; drama	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Mystery dr.; News	chestra; Dr. Serge	Ralph Edwards, m. c.	'The Cisco Kid'; drama	Royal Light Quartet
9:00	'Your Hit Parade';	Koussevitzky, cond.;	National Barn Dance;	'Chicago Theater'; 'An	Classical Album
9:15	Frank Sinatra; or.	Beethoven program	music; comedy; orch	Incident at Oak Manor';	Classical Album
9:30	Senator Pepper	Dance orchestra	"Can You Top This?"	soloists; orchestra;	Classical Album
9:45	Thomas E. Dewey	Dance orchestra; Quiz.	Ford-Hershfield-Laurie	speaker	Classical Album
10:00	Thomas E. Dewey	Guy Lombardo's Or. in	Patsy Kelly; Barry Wood	"Results, Inc."; Claire	News service
10:15	J C Flippen's 'Cor-	Musical Autographs	Ray Milland, guest	Trevor, Floyd Nolan	The Lonesome Drifter'
10:30	rections, Please';	Herbert Marshall in	Grand Ole Opry; Whitey	"Mysterious Traveler";	Popular recordings
10:45	Network speakers	"The Man Called X"	Ford; Roy Acuff; songs	dramatic sketch	Popular recordings
11:00	News; Weather	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Popular recordings
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	Lawrence Welk's Orch.	Weather Off the Record	Shady Valley Barn	Popular recordings
11:30	Frankie Carle's Or.	Fishermen's program	"I Sustain the Wings";	Dance; George Wood;	Day's End; music
11:45	Frankie Carle's Or.	Concert in Miniature	TTC Band; soloists	soloists; orchestra	Day's End; News

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Shubert—"Robin Hood." Music by Reginald de Koven. Book by Harry B. Smith. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays and Columbus Day at 2:30.

Plymouth—"I Remember Mama," by John van Druten. Presented by Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein. 2d Starring Mady Christians, Oscar Homolka. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Wilbur—"Meet a Body—", a murder-mystery-comedy by Jane Hinton. Presented by H. Clay Blaney. Featuring Al Shean and Whitford Kane. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30. Special matinee Columbus Day. Wednesday matinee to be omitted next week.

Ballet

Boston Opera House—"Giselle," "Fancy Free," and "Gala Performance," presented by the Ballet Theater, 8:30.

Tomorrow

Boston Opera House—"Waltz Academy," "Peter and the Wolf," and "Bluebeard," presented by the Ballet Theater, 2:30.

Dance Orchestra

Totem Pole, Norumbega Park, Auburndale—Dancing tonight. Baron Hugo and his orchestra.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Mr. Skeffington," Bette Davis, Claude Rains. 10:45 a. m., 2:45, 5:55, 9. News and Battle for the Marianas, 2, 5, 8.

Fenway—"Janie," Joyce Reynolds, Robert Hutton. 12:30, 3:25, 6:20, 9:15. "The Last Ride," Richard Travis. 11:30 a. m., 2:20, 5:20, 8:10.

Keith Memorial—Singing Sheriff," Bob Crosby. 9:55 a. m., 12:25, 3:10, 5:55, 8:45. "Gypsy Wildcat," Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Peter Coe. 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:03, 9:50.

Kenmore—"Going My Way," Bing Crosby. 1:26, 2:23, 5:37, 8:51.

Majestic—"The Song of Bernadette," Jennefer Jones. 9:45 a. m., 12:31, 3:15, 6, 8:45.

Metropolitan—"Rainbow Island," Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken. 11:45 a. m., 3, 6:15, 9:40. "Atlantic City," Constance Moore, Jerry Colonna. 10:05 a. m., 1:30, 4:45, 8.

Modern—"Double Indemnity," Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray. 9:10 a. m., 12:10, 3:10, 6:15, 9:25. "Three Little Sisters," Mary Lee, Ruth Terry, Cheryl Walker. 10:55 a. m., 1:55, 5:05, 8:10.

Orpheum—"Since You Went Away," Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten. 9:08 a. m., 12, 3:04, 6, 9:10.

Paramount—"Janie," Joyce Reynolds Robert Hutton, 9:35 a. m., 12:30, 3:20, 6:20, 9:15. "The Last Ride," Rich

Harvard Announces Plans For Aiding War Veterans

War Activities of New England

Harvard University's broad program for helping returning veterans with their educational plans was announced today. Prof. Payson S. Wild, Associate Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Associate Professor of Government and counsellor for foreign students, will direct the establishment of a War Veterans' Office later this fall.

In addition to this work as counsellor for veterans, Professor Wild will be chairman of the University Committee on Veterans composed of representatives primarily responsible for advising veterans from each of the graduate professional schools.

Although not more than a dozen veterans are now studying at Harvard, the plans call for the newly appointed counsellor to co-ordinate all university developments pertaining to veterans as the numbers increase.

AAF School to Close

After more than two years of preparing technical officers for the Army Air Forces, the AAF Training Command School at Yale University will cease functioning on Jan. 31, 1945 according to an announcement today by Col. Raymond J. Reeves, school commander.

The largest school for the training of this personnel and known as the "West Point" of the AAF Training Command, the school has graduated more than 12,000 since its establishment Dec. 22, 1942.

V-12 Review at Yale

Fifteen hundred trainees in the Navy V-12 program at Yale University will pass in review before President Charles Seymour next Monday afternoon on the New Haven Green, Yale University announced today.

Feature of the review will be a special drill under arms by a picked group from the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps. The reviewing party will include deans of the colleges and schools and masters of all the colleges. Army and Navy officers assigned to the service training schools, as well as city officials, will be in the reviewing party.

Belmont Man Promoted

Promotion to Major and award of the first bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Pronze Star Medal were honors recently won by Vincent A. Hurley of Belmont, while fighting with the Fifth Army on the Italian front.

Major Hurley was decorated by Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, commanding general of the Second Corps. The Belmont artillery office had been decorated once before during the Tunisian campaign in North Africa.

The Oak Leaf Cluster, his second award, was presented to Major Hurley for "meritorious service in support of combat operations on the Italian front."

Forestry Training

Dicharged war veterans in Connecticut will be given forestry training on the site of an old Civilian Conservation Corps camp that has been returned to State ownership, according to an announcement from the Connecticut Finance Advisory Committee, recently.

The Committee appropriated $7,500 to establish and maintain the camp for the first quarter of the current fiscal year. The project will be available to veterans whose requirements call for outside work and who wish to learn forestry.

Raised in Rank

A dispatch from the Tenth Air Force in India states that Lawrence J. Wells of Melrose Highlands has been promoted to the grade of corporal. An operations clerk at the headquarters of the Tenth Air Force, Corporal Wells has been in India for seven months.

A graduate of Melrose High School in the class of 1942, Corporal Wells was formerly employed in the circulation department of The Christian Science Monitor.

New War Courses

Two new United States War Training Courses will begin tonight at Northeastern University, according to an announcement from Director Albert E. Everett. Edward E. Kuypers, personnel director of the First National Stores, will conduct a course on labor-management relations. Myron H. Clark, Regional director of the Management Consultant Division of the War Production Board, will begin a course on job analysis and evaluation.

On Monday night, a course by Sumner D. Charm, Assistant Personnel Director of the First National Stores, will open on Wage Administration. Other courses the same evening will include Industrial Safety Engineering, by Frederick J. Graf, Chief Engineer of Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company; Advanced Industrial Safety Engineering, by Wilfred B. Johnson, Safety Consultant with Marsh and McLennan, Inc., and Industrial Hygiene Engineering by Manfred Bowditch, Director of the Massachusetts Division of Occupational Hygiene. The last three courses are being given by Northeastern University in cooperation with the Massachusetts Safety Council and the United States Department of Labor.

Ration Dates for Consumers

Meats and Fats—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through K5 now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change. No more red stamps will be validated until Oct. 29.

Canned Goods—Blue stamps A8 through Z8, and also A5 through R5 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; good indefinitely. No more blue stamps will be validated until Nov. 1.

Sugar—Stamps 30 through 33 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

In addition to five pounds for canning on Stamp 40, a maximum of 20 pounds of sugar a person for home canning will be granted on application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 and 5 coupons now valid; and good throughout current heating year. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

New Period 1 coupons may be used as soon as received from ration board.

Gasoline "A"—No. 11A coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire Nov. 8.

Serially numbered B4, B5, C3, C4, and C5 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. B3 and C3 coupons invalid as of Sept. 30. Expiration dates on others vary. Each coupon must be indorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1 and 2 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Both good indefinitely. A new shoe stamp will become valid Nov. 1.

Stoves—Certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration book-holders. "A" book-holders now eligible for used tires. Tubes now ration free.

Quincy Airman Gets Medal

Official United States Marine Corps

Award Made for 26 Missions in Solomons

Marine Technical Sergeant Domonic A. Spano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spano of Quincy, Mass., has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" as radio-man-gunner on a dive bomber during the Solomon Islands campaign in 1943. Presentation of the medal was made at El Toro, Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif., by Maj. James H. Clark, Commanding Officer of the dive bombing squadron with which Sergeant Spano participated.

R. I. Soldier Vote Returns Already Reach 7,015 Ballots

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 6—Although the special absentee ballots for servicemen, in use this year for the first time, do not have to be returned to the Rhode Island State Board of Elections until Dec. 4, a stream of the filled-out ballots already has begun to arrive in the mail.

Election Board officials announced this week that 7,015 ballots had been received and that cancellation marks on the outside of the envelopes indicated that approximately 2,000 of the ballots had been filed by Rhode Islanders overseas. The others were sent in by servicemen and women stationed in this country.

At the State House, the opinion was that the relatively large number of ballots being returned so promptly suggests that the total number of ballots to be cast by absentee Rhode Islanders may be considerably larger than early estimates.

More than 1,000 additional requests for ballots were received this week, swelling to 52,312 the total number of applications. All applications for ballots are carefully sorted and checked to eliminate duplications before the ballots are mailed out. Estimates this week are that approximately 40,000 ballots will be sent out.

Some political leaders in the State a few months ago had estimated that probably fewer than 10,000 ballots would be filled in by the servicemen and returned in time to be counted. Estimates now are that the total may be twice that number and possibly as high as 25,000.

State officials will not begin counting the servicemen's ballots until Dec. 5. Thus in close contests where the service vote might throw the election one way or the other the decision on the winner may not be known definitely until the second week in December. In some communities the service vote is expected to amount to 10 per cent of the total vote cast.

McGrath Opens Drive

Interest in the elections in Rhode Island, which has been at an exceptionally low ebb so far, picked up somewhat this week when Gov. J. Howard McGrath formally opened his campaign for a third term. Basing his bid for votes on a review of his record, he pointed out that he had promised in earlier campaigns to be "Governor of all the people" and he maintained that he had fulfilled that promise.

The Governor is opposed in the campaign this year by Norman D. MacLeod, a manufacturer, who is Republican candidate for Governor. This is Mr. MacLeod's first experience as a candidate for political office.

Mayoralty Campaign

In Providence the campaign for the mayoralty is unusual this year because Mayor Dennis J. Roberts, who is running for re-election on the Democratic ticket, is a Lieutenant in the United States Navy. Lieutenant Roberts has been stationed at Washington during most of the past year. He has directed the city affairs by mail, telephone and in person when he was in the city on furlough. Recently he returned to Washington from a brief Naval assignment in Africa.

Democratic leaders in the city are not sure whether Lieutenant Roberts will be on hand to take a personal part in the campaign.

Opposing the Mayor is Dr. Angelo M. Parente, the Republican candidate for the office.

Regis H. Post

NANTUCKET, Mass., Oct. 6 (AP)—Regis H. Post, who passed on here yesterday, was former Governor General of Puerto Rico.

A graduate of Harvard University, he was appointed to the Puerto Rican governorship by Theodore Roosevelt in 1907. He held the position until 1909.

Mr. Post was appointed auditor of Puerto Rico in 1903 and Secretary of the island government in 1904. After his term as Governor, he acted as voluntary private secretary to President Theodore Roosevelt during the 1912 campaign and ran for Congress on the Progressive ticket in 1914.

He served with the American Red Cross in Italy during World War I and was decorated with the knight order of the Crown of Italy.

Sweeney Group To Fight Fascism And Intolerance

Friends and associates of Frances Sweeney, Boston Irish liberal leader, announced today the formation of the Frances Sweeney Committee "to carry on the fight against native fascism and intolerance."

Announcement of the Committee, which will be affiliated with The Friends of Democracy, Inc., with offices in New York and Kansas City, Mo., was made in a memorial edition of the Boston City Reporter, which the late Miss Sweeney founded and edited. The special edition, first published under the new Committee, was comprised of tributes from friends and former associates of Miss Sweeney.

The City Reporter also announced plans for establishing a Frances Sweeney Memorial Foundation with unsolicited funds received since Miss Sweeney's passing. Also under consideration is an annual Frances Sweeney Memorial Prize to be awarded annually to the Boston citizen judged to have done the most in promoting racial tolerance.

Officers of the Frances Sweeney Committee, headquarters of which have been opened at 105 Newbury Street, are: James Bottis, associated with Research Institute of America, Chairman; Isabel Currier, Boston novelist, Vice-Chairman; Aram Bashian, President of Free Market Institute, Treasurer; Mary Fitzgerald, Secretary.

Alleged Violator Of Draft Arrested

Taken into custody at the Chelsea Naval Hospital on a charge of failing to return a questionnaire to a New York City draft board last April, at which time he was serving in the United States Navy, Rocco Tateo was held today for removal to New York. He was arraigned before United States Commissioner William C. Rogers in the Federal Building at Boston.

Mr. Tateo, who holds a medical discharge from the Navy, told the Commissioner he was willing to return to New York. The New York charge cannot be pressed in another State, so the action taken against him in Boston today was taken on a fugitive from justice warrant, seeking his removal to New York. The complaint was sworn to by a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in New York.

Recess Group to Meet

The special Massachusetts Recess Commission studying discrimination in employment because of race, color, or creed will hold a public hearing at the State House in Room 423, Oct. 13 at 10:00 a. m., it was announced today.

Villard to Speak

"Our Failure in Puerto Rico" will be discussed tonight by Oswald Garrison Villard, author and journalist who recently returned from there, at a dinner sponsored by the Women's International League at the Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street, at 6:30 o'clock.

Handouts On Silver Platter Not Desired

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 6 — Veterans of more than two years fighting in the South Pacific have the normal ambitions of young Americans who want useful employment, normal social life and opportunities for self-advancement, according to Brig. Gen. Kenneth Cramer, staff officer with a combat division and recently home on leave in Wethersfield.

They don't want anything handed to them on a silver platter but they will expect the old home town to have some tangible opportunities to offer, advised the General. These men will know what their rights and benefits are, but they will also have a very keen sense of their duties.

Such is the information contained in the monthly message to local re-employment committees from the Connecticut Re-employment Commission as reported by Maj. Robert B. Cate, field representative of the commission.

Responsibilities of the local communities in filling these reasonable ambitions of the Connecticut fighting men were further emphasized as General Cramer pointed out that failure to satisfy these expectations might start some of the veterans looking for "things on a silver platter."

Some may even fall for all sorts of wild schemes and there are always demagogues ready to rise up and offer same, continued the General. After expressing his approval of the State plan, General Cramer added "I know that our boys over on the other side of the globe will be pleased to know about this program and I shall be happy to spread the word when I get back.

"And from what many of them have told me, if they can get just the kind of job they want and settle down with a little family of their own they will be content," concluded the General.

Vermont Proposes Permanent Veterans' Affairs Committee

The Week in Vermont

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 6 — Vermont's General Assembly, when it meets in January, will be asked to create a permanent State Department of Veterans' Affairs. The proposal will be made by the Governor's Committee on Veterans' Affairs, which has already taken initial steps by appointing Leslie E. Wilson, former Adjutant of the Vermont Department, American Legion, as the full-time Executive Secretary of the Committee.

Commenting on the proposal this week, Gov. William H. Wills said Vermont intends to do all that is humanly possible for all Vermonters who have been serving in the nation's armed forces. The task, with more than 30,000 men and women in the services, he said, is a tremendous one and will tax the ingenuity of all agencies and groups to serve completely the needs of these people. It is the opinion of the Veterans' Committee, he added, that "the State should endeavor to play its part in working with all organized groups and to assist them in working together."

Although a rough draft of the proposed legislation is in the making, the Legislature will receive it only in tentative form, and whatever legislation is enacted will stem directly from the legislators themselves.

Air Transportation

Vermont business executives are air-minded, a survey completed by the State motor vehicle department indicates. A total of 579 executives of Vermont industry have stated their intention of using postwar air transportation on business trips whenever possible. The survey showed a total of 5,545 trips per year contemplated by the executives contacted.

Most of the trips contemplated are to points 300 miles distant or better and only a few queried indicated interest in short trips of 100 miles or less. However, trips of all lengths are contemplated, the survey showed, and on a mileage basis totaled 2,396,000 miles a year.

Protesting the idea some hold that Vermont is still in the "horse and buggy age," the department survey showed Vermont executives travel widely on business. Twenty-four per cent of those who replied to the questionnaire will travel from 600 to 900 miles a trip, while 12 per cent will travel 1,000 miles or more. Eighty-seven per cent of the company executives intend to travel by commercial airlines, while the remainder of the companies are contemplating the purchase of private airplanes for company use.

Almost unanimous agreement was expressed on the usefulness of a local airport which would be suitable for feeder airline stops. Sixty-four per cent of the replies showed a willingness on the part of businessmen to travel 20 miles to reach an airport, while an additional 23 per cent were willing to travel 30 miles.

The figures were compiled from a total of 171 questionnaires returned to aviation section of the motor vehicle department within the past month from industries having more than 20 employees.

Lampron Is Elected Mayor of Northampton

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 6 (AP)—Acting Mayor Edmond J. Lampron, a Democrat, is the new Mayor of Northampton.

Mr. Lampron defeated Theodore A. Arel, Republican, 4,618 to 1,531 in a special election recently held to fill the vacancy left by the passing last anuary of Mayor Walter W. O'Donnell.

The special election was held under a ruling of the State Supreme Judicial Court.

Herter Faces C. I. O. Group Indorsement

Representative Christian A. Herter (R) of Massachusetts, candidate for re-election in the 10th Congressional District, was today in the unusual position, for a political candidate, of having to decide whether he would accept or reject the indorsement of the Boston Council of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

At a meeting last night the Boston Council voted to consider indorsing the former Republican Speaker of the Massachusetts House who is just completing his first term at Washington. The indorsing committee of the State C. I. O. Political Action Committee earlier had declined to indorse Representative Herter.

Jack Hurvich, President of the Boston Council, C. I. O., said he would approach the candidate shortly to determine if a C. I. O. indorsement would be acceptable. Representative Herter was noncommital when asked today what position he would take in the matter.

Emphasis at last night's meeting of the Boston Council was on registration of voters for the coming election. It was announced that letters would be sent to each member of the Council urging active support of the drive to increase registration.

According to Mr. Hurvich the letter campaign marks a new departure for the Boston Council, and is being undertaken because of labor's conviction that the highest possible vote must be recorded in November.

Two N. E. Fliers Honored

OTTAWA, Oct. 6 (AP) — The RCAF announced award of the distinguished Flying Cross last night to Flight Lieut. J. W. Keller of 37 Sheffield Road, West Newton, Mass., and Pilot Officer W. Goodhue of Portland, Maine. They are serving overseas.

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Soviet-Sponsored Polish Unit Plans to Annex Axis Territory

Continued from Page 1

leaders of the four-party coalition government.

Communist leader Lucretziu Petrascanu, in a declaration to the Communist organ, Romania Nouva, said:

"The Government has left many of the most important obligations of state planning undone. Although it is one of the most urgent matters the purge of the nation's administration has not even begun. Further, officials directly from the gallery of war criminals have been nominated to vacant posts."

Mr. Petrascanu declared that "only a government of broad democratic concentration can assume the difficult tasks" confronting Romania.

Socialist Leader Titel Petrescu said the conference with King Mihai discussed the de-Hitlerization of the administration, multiplication of efforts to free Transylvania and measures to assure order and to supply the population with work for all.

The Communists and Socialists announced in their news organs that they have agreed on a common platform of action based on close collaboration with the Soviet Union and destruction of Fascist influences.

View on Warsaw

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—Jan Ciechanowski, Polish Ambassador to the United States, said the Russians had prevented America and Britain from greatly increasing their aid to embattled Underground forces in Warsaw by forbidding them to use air bases near the city for a month and a half.

"The Polish Government had appealed to the Soviet Government from the beginning of this fight, but only a month and a half later was this ban lifted and the Allies could use their bases on flights for dropping food and munitions over Warsaw," he declared.

Addressing a luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of New York, the Polish Ambassador expressed gratitude for help received by Warsaw fighters from America, Britain, and South Africa, but added:

"This most welcome, but for technical reasons inadequate, help could have been greatly increased if aerial bases held by the Soviet forces in the vicinity of embattled Warsaw had earlier been made available for this purpose."

Defending the Polish forces for initiating the Warsaw rising, Mr. Ciechanowski declared "from July 27 to July 30, the Soviet official radio every hour repeatedly appealed for the active collaboration of the Polish people."

Germans Winkled From Reich Shell

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London, Oct. 6

Something new has been added to the English language here. It's a verb—to winkle.

It is derived from periwinkle. These small sea snails are popular delicacies at village fairs and at other events where large crowds gather, and the "winkles" are sold from large barrels.

The snail is extracted from the shell with a pin and dipped in vinegar. This process of extraction inspired the new verb—to winkle.

With the Allies "winkling" the Germans out of positions all along the front these days, the new verb is in very popular use here at the moment.

Truman Urges Party To Get Out Votes

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 6 (AP)—United States Senator Harry S. Truman (D) of Missouri, President Roosevelt's running mate, followed the Chief Executive on a regional radio network last night stating that all polls show President Roosevelt would win if a vote were taken in the homes now.

"But votes aren't counted in the home," he said: "They are counted in the voting booth. This places a tremendous responsibility on us Democrats."

Senator Truman, here for the World Series, said "we need a big vote to win" and "it will be up to use to deliver that big vote. The Republicans aren't going to help us.

"You know as well as I do where they stand on the question of the vote. They want to keep it small. As small as possible. They don't go around urging people to vote. They know what a big vote would do to their chances."

Arabs Gain Headway in Move Toward Postwar Settlements

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Oct. 6—The movement of Arab states to formulate and publicize their special interests in postwar world settlement has gained promising headway as representatives from seven Arab countries complete at Alexandria, Egypt, preliminary arrangements for a full-dress pan-Arab conference scheduled for an uncertain future date.

Middle Eastern Arab countries, with their primitive agriculture, few industries and low educational levels, are making first serious efforts to present a united front at the postwar peace parleys and to articulate their views regarding Palestine, colonial mandates and economic and oil interests in the Middle East as well as their hopes for international economic postwar assistance. Preliminary reports indicate the Alexandria conference progressed smoothly and will be tapered off this week end.

Cairo May Be Chosen

Thereafter the resolutions adopted will be published and the approximate date of the congress of all Arab states will be announced. This pan-Arab gathering is scheduled tentatively for Cairo, Egypt's premier, Nahas Pasha, having been a leading organizer of the present preliminaries, but some uncertainty exists whether the other powerful leader of the Arab world, King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, will deign to make journey to Egypt's capital.

The full-dress congress will implement decisions taken this week at Alexandria. The conference is attended by representatives of Egypt, Iraq, Transjordan, Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, and Yemen. Palestine was not represented at the first sessions, but it is understood that Sheik Yussef Yassin of Saudi Arabia and Sayed Kebassi of Yemen on their arrival insisted the Palestinian Arabs be accorded representation. Consequently, Mustel Alami, who had arrived as an observer on behalf of all Palestine Arab partisans, was officially invited to join the deliberations.

One of the first congress objectives will be the implementation of a resolution believed drawn up at the present parley, urging that there be a united Arab representation at the peace conference and all other world conferences.

Under present circumstances, only one or two Arab countries would have a seat at the peace table whereas, it is argued, decisions taken may affect the entire Arab world. Consequently, Arab leaders strongly feel that the Arab representatives who do sit should be instructed and equipped to represent the viewpoints of all Arab countries.

British View

Placing the conference in the Middle East in perspective and considering the various big-power interests, it can be unofficially said the British are raising no objection to any Arab efforts to get together, reach understandings or to form a loose federation.

The British viewpoint would, however, apparently prefer to see any moves likely to stir Arab rivalries or Arab-Jewish friction be relegated to the postwar era when it will not aid the enemy. Consequently it is still possible the Pan-Arab congress may be postponed until the war's end.

It is possible that Ibn Saud, friend of the British and prospective rival of Egypt's premier for Arab leadership, may seek postponement of the conference or urge a more neutral site for it.

It was originally thought that Pan-Arab parleys would be able to avoid any pronouncement on Palestine until after the war. Arab leaders, however, viewing the agitation of the United States for turning Palestine over to the Jews as a homeland, including planks urging unrestricted immigration to Palestine, in both the Republican and Democratic presidential election platforms, have insisted they must go on record now.

Hence one of the first articulations of Pan-Arabism's new voice is likely to be an expression of firm opposition to the reopening of Palestine's immigration gates to a renewed Jewish influx. If so it will be due in no small part to agitation in America for a formation of a Jewish commonwealth in Palestine.

French Seen Dallying

The Arab conference also is expected to be vocal on the situation in Syria and Lebanon, former French mandates, where, according to the Arab viewpoint, the French are being extremely reluctant and are dallying in turning over key government departments to native officials.

Arab viewpoints regarding oil drillings by western powers, postwar trade matters and prospects for international assistance in raising agricultural and industrial standards in backward Mideast also will have an airing.

Equally important will be the efforts of Arab representatives to get together, establish harmony of interests and consider possibilities of tariff and financial interrelations and common cultural aspirations.

It is not expected, however, that any plan for a full federation of these various Arab countries be presented at this time, so divergent are conflicting interests and so strong are rivalries among the top Arab chieftains. But many representatives will be working toward federation as an eventual goal.

Dewey Views

Continued from Page 1

ball, but it also means that the result of the conferences will have a greater chance of acceptance by the necessary number of Senators.

It is recognized that one of the major possible hurdles facing any world peace plan is to win approval in the United States Congress. It is expected that if the credit for any proposal can be given to both Democrats and Republicans, congressional approval is more likely than if one party sought to monopolize the credit. Thus Governor Dewey's support would be valuable as proof of the program's bipartisan origin.

It is not known what specific Dewey proposals were accepted and put into the text, but it is understood that they were of an affirmative rather than of a negative nature. That is, the Governor's suggestions were for ways of improving the Dumbarton Oaks program and were not merely objections to points worked out by the delegates.

It is reliably reported that Mr. Dulles is satisfied with the general outline and tenor of the American-British-Chinese-Russian decisions, which are to be announced shortly. And while it is possible that Governor Dewey and Mr. Dulles might disagree on this or that minor point, the Dulles approval is considered an adequate indication that the Governor also is satisfied with the nearly finished plan.

"Big Four" in Accord

It is reported elsewhere that the Chinese delegation to the conference has accepted wholly the world security plan which emerged from the earlier meetings between the American, British and Russian delegations. Thus it can be said that all members of the "Big Four" stand agreed upon a plan which President Roosevelt said amounted to a "90 per cent agreement" on the problems which faced the Allies when the series of meetings began on Aug. 21.

Although the Chinese came to Washington with a rather extensive program which they hoped to see adopted, their quick acceptance of the previous plan indicates that the Chungking delegates did not press the matter of their recommendations too strongly. It is clear that the Chinese believe that harmony and unanimity among the "Big Four" is the first requisite to winning the war and guaranteeing the peace and that they are willing to sacrifice certain features of their own program to bring these about.

Roosevelt: Rivals Use 'Fear Propaganda'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's address last night:

My fellow Americans—I am speaking to you from the White House. I am speaking particularly on behalf of those Americans who, regardless of party, very much hope that there will be recorded a large registration and a large vote this fall. I know from personal experience how effective precinct workers of all parties throughout the nation can be in assuring a large vote.

We are holding a national election despite all the prophecies of some politicians and a few newspapers who have stated, time and again in the past, that it was my sinister purpose to abolish all elections and to deprive the American people of the right to vote.

These same people, caring more for material riches than human rights, try to build up bogies of dictatorship in this republic, although they know that free elections will always protect our nation against any such possibility.

Nobody will ever deprive the American people of the right to vote except the American people themselves—and the only way they could do that is by not voting.

Urges All to Vote

The continuing health and vigor of our democratic system depends on the public spirit and devotion of its citizens which find expression in the ballot box.

Every man and every woman in this nation—regardless of party—who have the right to register and to vote, and the opportunity to register and to vote, have also the sacred obligation to register and to vote. For the free and secret ballot is the real keystone of our American constitutional system.

The American Government has survived and prospered for more than a century and a half, and it is now at the highest peak of its vitality. This is primarily because when the American people want a change of government—even when they merely want "new faces"—they can raise the old electioneering battle cry of "Throw the rascals out."

It is true that there are many undemocratic defects in voting laws in the various states; and some of these produce injustices which prevent a full and free expression of public opinion.

The right to vote must be open to our citizens irrespective of race, color, or creed—without tax or artificial restriction of any kind. The sooner we get to that basis of political equality, the better it will be for the country as a whole.

Candidates in every part of the United States are now engaged in running for office.

Views on Election

All of us are actuated by a normal desire to win. But speaking personally, I should be very sorry to be elected President of the United States on a small turnout of voters. And by the same token, if I were to be defeated, I should be much happier to be defeated in a large outpouring of voters. Then there could not be any question of doubt in anybody's mind as to which way the masses of the American people wanted this election to go.

The free and full exercise of our sacred right and duty to vote is more important than the personal hopes or ambitions of any candidate for any office in the land.

The Administration which must cope with the difficult problems of winning the war, and of peace and reconstruction should be chosen by a clear majority of all the people and not a part of the people.

In the election of 1920—one of the most fateful elections in our history—only 49 per cent of the potential voters actually voted.

Thus, more than one half of American voters failed to do their basic duty as citizens.

We can be gratified that in recent years the percentage of potential voters in national elections who actually voted has been steadily going up.

In 1940, it was 62½ per cent.

But that still is not nearly good enough.

Many in Armed Forces

This year for many millions of our young men in the armed forces and the Merchant Marine and similar services, it will be difficult in many cases—and impossible in some cases—to register and vote.

I think the people will be able to fix the responsibility for this state of affairs, for they know that during this past year there were politicians who quite openly worked to restrict the use of the ballot in this election, hoping selfishly for a small vote.

It is, therefore, all the more important that we here at home must not be slackers on registration day or election day.

I wish to make a special appeal to the women of the nation to exercise their right to vote. Women have taken an active part in this war in many ways—in uniform, in plants and ship yards, in offices and stores and hospitals, on farms and on railroads and busses—that they have become more than ever a very integral part of our national effort.

I know how difficult it is, especially for the many millions of women now employed, to get away to register and vote. Many of them have to manage their households as well as their jobs. A grateful nation remembers that.

But all women whether employed directly in war jobs or not—women of all parties and those not enrolled in any party—this year have a double obligation to express by their votes what I know to be their keen interest in the affairs of government—their obligation to themselves as citizens, and their obligation to their fighting husbands, sons, brothers, and sweethearts.

War Not Yet Won

It may sound to you repetitious on my part but it is my plain duty to reiterate to you that this war for the preservation of our civilization is not yet won.

In the war our forces and those of our allies are steadily, relentlessly carrying the attack to the enemy.

The Allied armies under General Eisenhower have waged during the past four months one of the most brilliant campaigns in military history — a campaign which has carried us from the beaches of Normandy and of southern France into the frontiers of Germany itself.

In the Pacific, our naval task forces have advanced to attack the Japanese, more than 5,000 miles west of Pearl Harbor.

But German and Japanese resistance remains as determined—as fanatical—as ever.

The guns of Hitler's Gestapo are silencing those German officers who have sense enough to know that every day that the fighting continues means that much more ruin and destruction for their beaten country. We shall have to fight our way across the Rhine—we may have to fight every inch of the way to Berlin.

But we Americans and our British and Russian and French and Polish—all the massed forces of the United Nations—will not stop short of our final goal.

Wants Stronger U. S.

Nor will all of our goals have been achieved when the shooting stops. We must be able to present to our returning heroes an America which is stronger and more prosperous, more deeply devoted to the ways of democracy, than ever before.

"The land of opportunity"—that's what our forefathers called this country. By God's grace, it must always be the land of opportunity for the individual citizen—ever broader opportunity.

We have fought our way out of economic crisis—we are fighting our way through the bitterest of all wars—and our fighting men and women—our plain, everyday citizens—have a right to enjoy the fruits of victory.

Of course all of us who have sons on active service overseas want to have our boys come home at the earliest possible moment consistent with our national safety. And they will come home and be returned to civilian life at the earliest possible moment consistent with our national safety.

The record is clear on this matter and dates back many months.

Bills to provide a national program for demobilization and postwar adjustment were introduced by Senator George and Senator Murray last February.

Quotes Legislation

This legislation, since May 20, 1944, has contained the following provision: "The War and Navy Departments shall not retain persons in the armed forces for the purpose of preventing unemployment or awaiting opportunities for employment."

This provision was approved by the War Department and by this Administration.

On June 12, the Director of War Mobilization, Justice Byrnes, made a public statement in behalf of this bill. He said: "Our fighting men are entitled to first consideration in any plan of demobilization. Their orderly release at the earliest possible moment consistent with the effective prosecution of the war has ever been the primary consideration of both the President and the joint chiefs of staff."

On Sept. 6 the War Department issued its plan for speedy demobilization, based upon the wishes of the soldiers themselves.

The George bill has been passed by the Congress, signed by me, and is now the law.

That law is there, for all Americans to read—and you do not need legal training to understand it.

It seems a pity that reckless words, based on unauthoritative sources, should be used to mislead and to weaken the morale of our men on the fighting fronts and the members of their families here at home.

When our enemies are finally defeated, we all want to see an end at the earliest practicable moment to wartime restrictions and wartime controls.

End of Restrictions

Strict provisions for the ending of these inconveniences have been written into our wartime laws. Those who fear that wartime measures, like price and rent control and rationing, for example, might be continued indefinitely into peacetime, should examine these laws. They will find that they are all temporary—to expire either at an early fixed date, or at the end of the war, or six months after the war, or sooner if the Congress or the President so determines.

The American people do not need, and no national administration would dare to ask them, to tolerate any indefinite continuance in peacetime of the controls essential in wartime.

The power of the will of the American people expressed through the free ballot is the surest protection against the weakening of our democracy by "regimentation" or by any alien doctrines.

It is a source of regret to all decent Americans that some political propagandists are now dragging red herrings across the trail of this national election.

For example, labor baiters and bigots and some politicians use the term "Communism" loosely, and apply it to every progressive social measure and to the views of every foreign-born citizen with whom they disagree.

Cites Casualty Lists

They forget that we in the United States are all descended from immigrants (all except the Indians); and there is no better proof of that fact than the heroic names on our casualty lists.

I have just been looking at a statement by Representative Anderson, Chairman of the House Committee on Campaign Expenditures, about a document recently sent free, through the mails, by one Senator and 12 Representatives—all of them Republicans. They evidently thought highly of this document, for they had more than 3,000,000 copies printed by the Government Printing Office—requiring more than 18 tons of scarce and expensive paper—and sent them through the mails all over the country at the taxpayers' expense.

Now—let us look at this document to see what made it so important to 13 Republican leaders at this stage of the war when many millions of our men are fighting for freedom.

Well—this document says that the "red spectre of Communism is stalking our country from East to West, from North to South"—the charge being that the Roosevelt Administration is part of a gigantic plot to sell our democracy out to the Communists.

This form of fear propaganda is not new among rabble rousers and fomenters of class hatred—who seek to destroy democracy itself. It was used by Mussolini's Black Shirts and by Hitler's Brown Shirts. It has been used before in this country by the Silver Shirts and others on the lunatic fringe. But the sound and democratic instincts of the American people rebel against its use, particularly by their own Congressmen—and at the taxpayers' expense.

Outlines Stand

I have never sought, and I do not welcome the support of any person or group committed to Communism, or Fascism, or any other foreign ideology which would undermine the American system of government or the American system of free competitive enterprise and private property.

That does not in the least interfere with the firm and friendly relationship which this nation has in this war, and will, I hope, continue to have with the Soviet Union. The kind of economy that suits the Russian people is their own affair. The American people are glad and proud to be allied with the gallant people of Russia, not only in winning this war but in laying the foundations for the world peace which will follow the war—and in keeping that peace.

We have seen our civilization in deadly peril. We successfully met the challenge, due to the steadfastness of our Allies, to the aid we were able to give to our Allies, and to the unprecedented outpouring of American manpower, American productivity and American ingenuity—and to the magnificent courage and enterprise of our fighting men and our military leadership.

Need for Unity

What is now being won in battle must not be lost by lack of vision or by lack of faith or by division among ourselves and our Allies.

We must and we will continue to be united with our allies in a powerful world organization which is ready and able to keep the peace—if necessary by force.

To provide that assurance of international security is the policy, the effort and the obligation of this Administration.

We owe it to our posterity, we owe it to our heritage of freedom, we owe it to our God, to devote the rest of our lives and all of our capabilities to the building of a solid durable structure of world peace.

Film Magnate Gives Support to Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Harry Warner, Hollywood film magnate, visited with President Roosevelt late yesterday afternoon and later told reporters it was just a social call.

He said he will support the fourth term campaign because "I am interested in the future of my children and my children's children, and I know Mr. Roosevelt has the knowledge and the ability to do the job that must be done."

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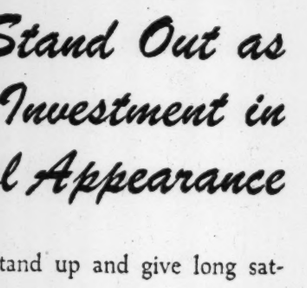

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Germans Blunt American Drive North of Aachen

Continued from Page 1

through Hurtgen Forest. The new drive carried to within six miles of Duren.

However, First Army soldiers, jumping off to the fifth day of attack in their wedge in the Siegfried Line at Ubach, north of Aachen, ran into a storm of heavy armored counterattacks and had to fall back at two places.

The Germans, acknowledging their Siegfried defenses had been breached, threw their first sizable armored forces with hundreds of guns and infantry into their assaults in fierce determination to block the road to the Rhine. The Americans had to fall back from Beggendorf, a mile east of Ubach and three to four miles inside Germany.

Under the pressure, the Americans also were forced off the top of a pillbox ridge 1½ miles south of Ubach and a mile east of Herbach.

But they held onto the lower slopes, and Allied air power, given clear skies for the first time since the wedge battle started, flew at the chance to deal devastating blows on enemy armor.

The Americans, who got off to the attack early Oct. 6 from Ubach, ran into new obstacles as they sought to exploit their gains behind the Germans' main belt of steel and concrete.

The first, east of Ubach, was a system of "community diggings" —freshly turned trenches dug by civilians. These proved formidable, as they had been constructed to permit mobile guns to run into them, fire, and change positions before Allied artillery could reply.

The second was southeast of Ubach, along a 500-yard stretch, where a "battle of the barracks" was taking place. Here, in four-story concrete structures, the Germans had concealed a veritable fortress about which they had clustered antitank guns, artillery, and mortars.

The Americans had advanced to within rifle range and Allied planes were divebombing the buildings, while Sherman tanks and flight after flight of Allied planes met the enemy armored onslaughts head on.

By a Staff Artist

Battle of the Aachen Wedge

Black arrows show main American spearheads in fighting north and south of Aachen. White arrows represent German counterattacks.

More Allied 'Chutists Land in Holland

To the north, the Germans declared, more Allied parachutists had been dropped in Holland to reinforce the Allied-held western loop between the Neder Rhine and the Waal west of Arnhem and Nijmegen in Holland.

Although the Americans at Ubach were through the main outer belt of Siegfried defenses, an Associated Press dispatch from the front emphasized that there was no prospect of a sudden break-through to the Rhine.

The Germans have defenses in depth, consisting of antitank ditches, mine fields, and trenches all the way back to the Rhine to slow up progress, one correspondent said, and will scrape up every available resource for counterattacks.

In this secondary system was a group of German barracks buildings southeast of Ubach which the Americans leveled with eight-inch guns and dive bombers on Oct. 5.

Allied fighter-bombers swooped on Dunkerque at 10 a. m. Oct. 6 at the exact moment the truce with the stranded German garrison expired.

Indications were, however, that the Canadian and British besiegers had not yet mounted a full-scale ground offensive against the last of the German-held Channel ports, which was the evacuation point for the battered remnants of the British Expeditionary Force in 1940.

The battle had been halted to allow French civilians safe exit from Dunkerque. The German-controlled Dutch radio said fighting was "raging more fiercely than ever before."

Greece:

British Capture Port of Rion

British invasion troops in Greece, striking along the north shore of the Peloponnesus from captured Patrai, have overwhelmed the fortified port of Rion guarding the narrow entrance to the Gulf of Corinth, Allied Headquarters in Rome announced.

Enemy security battalions have surrendered at a number of other points in Greece, a communiqué said. Fifteen hundred prisoners were taken at Patrai alone.

Immediately after seizing Rion, seven miles up the coast from Patrai, the British turned enemy coastal guns captured there against large numbers of small craft in which the Germans were trying to flee northward across the Gulf of Corinth. An official statement said good results were obtained in this shelling.

German guns at Andirrion, immediately opposite Rion on the north shore of the narrow entrance to the Gulf, remained silent on Oct. 5.

The fall of Patrai, which had been the main enemy supply port on Greece's west coast, came after German security troops surrendered near the town, making the position of the garrison untenable. At Rion, the Germans fell back quickly.

An official report said that prior to the fall of Patrai, British seaborne supplies had to be unloaded at the much-less-satisfactory port of Katakolon, about 50 miles to the southwest.

Eastern Front:

Soviets-Yugoslavs In Belgrade Suburb

Russian and Yugoslav troops fought the Germans in the outskirts of Belgrade and front dispatches indicated patrols had crossed to the south bank of the Danube from captured Pancevo, less than nine miles from the Capital.

Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) was reported near the front and it was believed troops of his Army of National Liberation would be the first formally to enter the fortified old city of 267,000. The range of hills at whose northwest corner Belgrade is located is ideal for Red Army infiltration tactics.

Pravda said other Allied Slavic troops had reached the vicinity of Nis, 130 miles southeast of Belgrade, where the Belgrade-Athens-Salonika and Belgrade-Sofia railroads meet.

In northern Yugoslavia along the Tisza River, other Russian troops were less than 30 miles across flat Hungarian frontier country from the second largest Hungarian city, Szeged, imperiled frontally from Romania as well. The conquest of Hungary was declared in Russian newspapers to be the first priority objective of Russian strategy.

"The Red Army is clearing its way to Budapest by fire and sword," Pravda announced. "Hungary protects the Germans' southern flank and continually supplies cannon fodder. The loss of Hungary would mean the loss of raw materials such as oil, metals, and foodstuffs." Szeged is 96 miles southeast of Budapest.

Thirty-five miles due south of Belgrade, Yugoslav units were locked in bitter battle with the Germans for the village of Topola, home of Karageorge — "Black George" — who beat the Turks a century ago and founded the royal dynasty from which King Peter descended.

Air Over Europe:

1,200 U. S. Bombers Blast Berlin Plant

A fleet of more than 1,200 American heavy bombers attacked an airplane-engine plant in Berlin and numerous other industrial objectives and airdromes in Germany.

Strong forces of British heavy bombers dumped a profusion of two-ton bombs and more than 350,000 incendiaries during the night on Saarbrucken, a major rail center and arsenal in the Siegfried Line behind Metz. Enemy radiocasts said it was a terror raid.

British Mosquitoes before dawn gave the German Capital a sample of the heavier shower of explosives rained by one large force of the four-engined American planes in daylight.

Italy:

Allies Hammer Out Advance in Rain

American Fifth Army troops hammered out gains up to three miles Oct. 5 over the rain-bogged, mountainous terrain on the approaches to the Po Valley. They captured the road junction of Loiano, less than 14 miles south of Bologna oon the main road from Florence, Allied Headquarters announced.

The Nazis threw reinforcements of experienced Austrian and German Alpine troops into the central sector adjacent to the highway and unloosed fierce artillery barrages. But on both sides of the road the Allies pushed ahead against the stiff resistance and despite the foul weather.

Pacific:

7 U. S. Planes Lost In New Borneo Raid

Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed Oct. 6 that a second crippling blow was dealt Japan's big source of aviation gasoline and lubricating oil at Balikpapan on Oct. 3 by Liberator bombers, seven of which were lost in fierce sky battles with 40 Zeros.

At least 19 and perhaps 24 of the enemy planes were shot down during a battle of more than an hour over the Borneo base, while 40 tons of concentrated explosives touched off huge blasts among refineries and storage tanks.

A spokesman said the fierce air opposition plus intense antiaircraft plainly indicated how important the enemy regards preservation of installations which supply 15 per cent of the gasoline and oil used by Nippon's war machine.

The loss of seven Liberators was the largest number for a single raid yet announced by General MacArthur's headquarters.

Three Liberators were lost while downing seven Zeros in the first mass raid on Balikpapan Sept. 30.

Meanwhile, the Japanese Domei news agency said 12 American Liberators bombed Kita Island Oct. 5 in the deepest reported penetration of the Kurile Islands.

The radiocast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, claimed that two attacking planes were shot down in "a fierce air battle."

Tiny Kita Island is 310 miles northeast of Hokkaido, northernmost of the main islands of Japan. The closest previously announced approach to Japan proper by Aleutian-based bombers was in four attacks from mid-May to mid-June on Shimushiri, 400 miles northeast of Hokkaido.

China:

Japanese Drive Nears Foochow

Japanese forces which invaded maritime Fukien Province have reached the northwestern suburbs of Foochow, the Chinese High Command said.

The Japanese, who have occupied the important port before, apparently expect to take it again without difficulty. The landings in Fukien were announced by Tokyo early this week, and were pictured as part of an attempt to forestall American landings from the Pacific which would "sever our [Japanese] communications with the southern region."

'Campaign Records' Available

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Chairman Clinton P. Anderson (D) of New Mexico of the House Campaign Expenditures Committee said today the anti-Roosevelt "American Democratic National Committee" had not filed with Congress an accounting of its contributors and disbursements and thus failed to comply with the Corrupt Practices Act.

However, Gleason L. Archer of Boston, Chairman of the organization, said its financial records are available in Chicago, where the House Committee will open hearings tomorrow.

Mr. Archer is President of Suffolk University in Boston.

He testified before the committee that he succeeded Harry Woodring, former Secretary of War, as Chairman of the American Democratic National Committee and said the group was organized by Democrats "interested in constitutional government." It is opposing a fourth term.

Mr. Anderson told the Committee that Suffolk University Press is distributing a book "uncomplimentary to President Roosevelt" financed partially through a contribution by Robert E. Wood, whom Mr. Anderson identified as a former head of the America First Committee.

Mr. Archer said he understood the University received $2,500 from Mr. Wood in connection with publication of the book by Mr. Archer entitled "On the Cuff." Mr. Anderson said he thought the amount was $3,500.

President Asked Position on P.A.C.

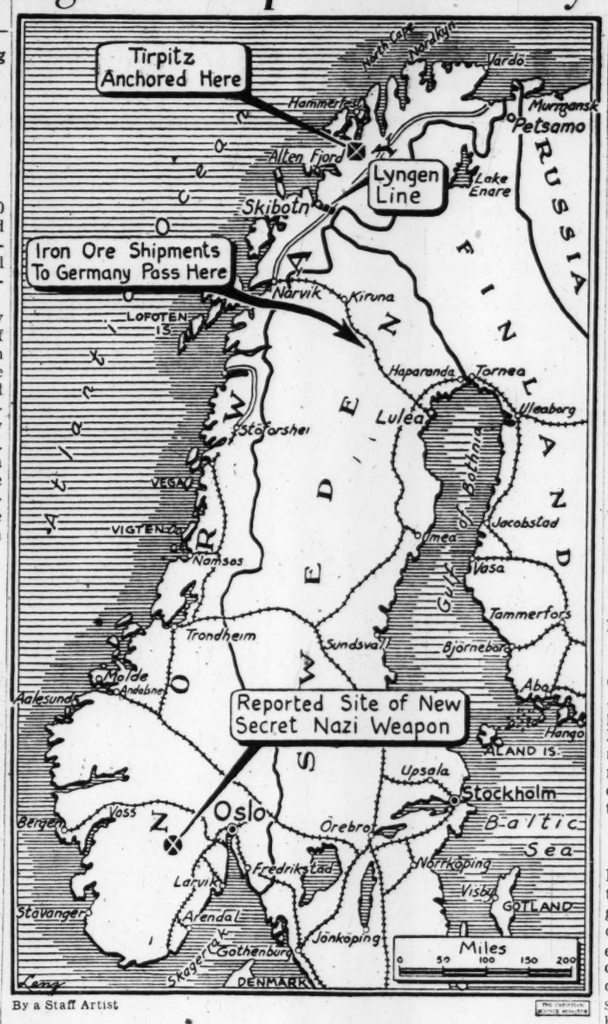
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 6 (AP)—Herbert Brownell, Jr., the National Republican Chairman, said today he hoped "the President will clarify his statement and let us know if he repudiates the support of the Communistic-controlled P. A. C."

The statement was given in a press conference in reply to a question on what Mr. Brownell thought of an address last night in which Mr. Roosevelt disowned Communist support in his campaign for a fourth term.

"Actions speak louder than words," Mr. Brownell said. "American citizens feel that the communistic influences are centered in the activities of Sidney Hillman and the Political Action Committee."

Mr. Brownell said that Mr. Roosevelt "admitted openly for the first time the possibility of victory for the Dewey-Bricker ticket."

Fight to Keep On in Norway?



By a Staff Artist

Nazis Reported Planning to Hold Out at Northern Line

For time, at least, Germans are expected to hold at the Lyngen Line, shown on the map, between the Swedish frontier and the coast. Guns from the Battleship Tirpitz are said to have been used for this line.

New Type of Invasion Used by RAF in Greece

Continued from Page 1

slogging inland across the difficult country in the Peloponnese.

"The land forces of the Adriatic"—as the invasion forces are termed—landed in that vulnerable region and entered Patrai—described as one of the enemy's last strongholds there—on the night of Oct. 3-4.

Exuberant Welcome

Ever since they set foot on Greek soil the liberators have had an exuberant welcome from a people who have suffered so much under German occupation.

The landings have been a signal for concerted intensified operations by Greek Partisans who have come together for united cooperation with the British invasion forces.

But that is only part of the story.

"The land forces of the Adriatic" are also operating now in some of the Greek islands and in contact with the enemy in Albania.

Their artillery also has been harassing German communications and batteries on the mainland of the Yugoslavia opposite the island of Brac.

Railyards Bombed

Light bombers have been striking at enemy supply lines and smashing up Greek railyards, locomotives, and rolling stock, while rocket-firing Beaufighters have been after shipping in coastal waters and over the Corinth Gulf canal.

This carries on the work of destruction specially done in the fortnight before the troops landed in Greece to paralyze German attempts to evacuate the mainland and Aegean Islands.

During that fortnight more than a thousand bombers dropped more than 2,000 tons of bombs on Greek airfields, ports, and rail centers.

Apart from main bombing attacks the Balkans Air Force has been out every day lying in wait for German JU 52 transports on evacuation flights northward, patrolling the escape-route railroads and highways, whittling away Nazi withdrawal facilities, and preying on coastal shipping.

The bombers have paid particular attention to the airfields of Eleusis, Tatoi, and Kalamaki in the Athens area—staging points for air travel of key Nazi German personnel.

They have also raided Salonika, second largest Greek city and port and important concentration point for Germans heading north; Skaramanga, naval base 10 miles north of Piraeus, the port of Athens; Salamis, the submarine base on a small island near Piraeus; and Larissa, railroad hub 150 miles north of Athens on the main line from southern Greece into Yugoslavia.

RAF regiments at work in rushing armored cars, trucks, and stores ashore were interrupted frequently by delighted Greeks desirous of making speeches and presenting bouquets.

And at every village the invasion forces have been through since these little ceremonies have been repeated. Through the night people were out in the streets waving torches and shouting "Welcome."

Evidence of Hardships

A man who was present told me that most of the people he saw were without shoes and their patched and tattered clothing evidenced the hardships under which they had been living.

The Greeks themselves took a very helpful hand in the RAF regiment's first priority job—putting to rights an airfield upon which the Germans had carried out thorough demolitions.

Craters gaped every 20 or 30 yards along the runway, the field plentifully strewn with antipersonnel mines, and buildings blown up.

In response to an appeal from the Greek National Army of Liberation the villagers streamed to the scene and worked all day long helping to fill in the craters in the heavy rain.

Nazis Rush Norway Defenses, Base for New Terror Weapon

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—That the Germans are planning an early withdrawal from Finnmark, northernmost Province of Norway, is indicated in reports reaching official Norwegian circles here.

However, the same reports emphasize hurried German preparations for a last-ditch defense of the remainder of Norway.

Construction of a strong line of fortifications across a narrow strip of Norway north of Narvik has been under way for many weeks. Called the Lyngen Line, it is a natural extension of the Swedish-Finnish border from the Norwegian boundary in a northwesterly direction for a distance of about 30 miles to Skibotn on Lyngenfjord.

It is apparent that the Germans now retreating before Finnish forces in north Finland plan to withdraw to positions on the Lyngen Line or south of it. German garrisons still stationed in Finnmark presumably will do likewise when the Nazis have lost control of the valuable nickel deposits in the Petsamo area. Since Allied naval power has secured protective control over the United Nations supply route to Murmansk, the loss of Petsamo would rob the Germans of any military or economic justification for continued occupation of Finnmark.

Protection for Ores

Establishing the Lyngen defense line north of Narvik would continue, at least temporarily, to safeguard shipments of Swedish iron ore to Germany via the rail line extending from Lulea, on the Gulf of Bothnia, to Narvik. This is the only route remaining for such shipments, since Sweden recently banned the use of all its ports on the Baltic and the Gulf of Bothnia to all foreign shipping.

An interesting sidelight on the work now being done by the Germans on the Lyngen Line is the report that repeated Allied bombings of the German battleship Tirpitz in its Altenfjord hideaway finally have persuaded the Nazis to abandon efforts to recommission that vessel.

The Tirpitz has now been stripped of its artillery, and all its guns have been mounted on the Lyngen Line.

Formidable Barrier

Although the Germans were among the first to learn the vulnerability of any fixed line of fortifications, they feel certain that the Lyngen Line will present a formidable barrier to a potential Allied advance from northern Norway. To the naked sides of the jagged, snow-capped mountain chains—perhaps the most rugged terrain in all Europe—the Nazis have added an imposing number of heavy and light gun installations which, theoretically, can be held by a comparatively few men.

Far to the south, in one of the most inaccessible areas of Norway, the Germans long have been engaged in extensive construction work on what many observers believe to be a base for the launching of the Nazis' last desperate secret weapon. This activity centers about Gaustoppen and Gvepseborg, near Rjukan, about 90 miles west of Oslo.

Vast quantities of iron and concrete have been sent to these points during the last several months. Since these materials must travel the last few miles to their destination by aerial cable cars, it is assumed they are being used on projects which the Germans consider of primary importance.

All Norwegian civilians were ousted from the area long ago. The region now is studded with ack-ack and machine-gun installations.

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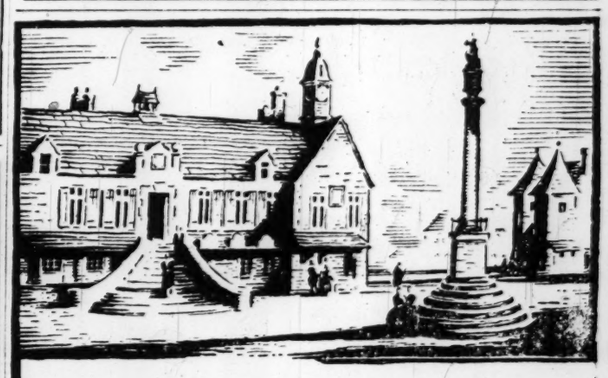
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Beck Declares Statler Fight 'Lot of Hooey'

SEATTLE, Oct. 6 (AP) — Dave Beck, International Vice-President of the Teamsters' Union, says the prominence being given to the so-called "Battle of the Statler Hotel" in connection with the election campaigns of President Roosevelt and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is "a lot of hooey."

"That's the kind of stuff that splits the country and makes it harder for labor and industry to work together," Mr. Beck asserted in an interview last night.

"None of the principals in either the Republican or the Democratic Party was involved. Neither was Tobin (Daniel J. Tobin, International Teamsters' President), and neither was Beck."

"If there was a fight, as the naval officers have testified, let it be investigated as any other such affair would be in an orderly manner. Such individual affairs have no significance and nothing to do with the election."

"Sure, I was there (in the Statler lobby after the President's address Sept. 23)," he added. "So were 16 others from this building. None of us even knew there was a fight until we were back in Seattle and read it in the papers.

"By actual count there were 76 newspaper and radio reporters in the banquet room, men supposely who have reached the peak of their profession. They walked out of the hall, through the mezzanine floor and through the lobby. It's the only way they could get out. Not a one of them saw the fight. It wasn't dug up until 10 days later.

"I don't say there wasn't one. But I didn't see it, my friends didn't see it, and 76 of the best reporters in the country, all right on the spot, didn't see it. I bet it was some fight."

The two naval officers involved testified they were manhandled by Teamsters' Union members immediately after the President's address when they refused to answer questions on how they would vote. The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee has begun an investigation of the fight.

Berlin, Ore., to Take Name of Greek Town

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 6

On Oct. 28, Berlin, Oregon, will change its name to Distomo.

The town has approved a plan to adopt the name of the Greek village which was razed by the Nazis in retaliation for guerrilla activities. About 1,100 men, women and children were killed.

In announcing the action, Maxwell Anderson, playwright and Chairman of the Committee for the Rebirth of Distomo, which sponsored the change in name, said that dedication ceremonies on the 28th would coincide with the fourth anniversary of the Italian invasion of Greece.

Western Railroads Poised For the D-Day Against Tokyo

By M. Le Tour
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—Far Western railroaders—thousands of trainmen, engineers, "railroadettes," porters, trackmen, repairmen, and office workers—are building carrier systems gauged for launching D-Day against Tokyo. Their work is going to stand, moreover, beyond victory. Vast as it is, it does not exceed what is seen as essential to Pacific Coast commerce, come the peace.

A. T. Mercier, President of the Southern Pacific, this country's longest-by-mile railroad system, says his company is equipped to do a job he expects is going to be increased from 15 to 20 per cent above its present high level when the Pacific offensive gets full speed ahead. The credit for being ready, he says, goes to the workmen.

Southern Pacific System has about 100,000 men and women on its pay roll. It needs more. The plant is ready for the bigger task. But from eight to nine thousand more workers, throughout all departments, are needed now on the company's Pacific Lines alone.

Mr. Mercier knows railroading from the ground up. He worked up from the ranks. He started with Southern Pacific 40 years ago, after graduating from Tulane University. He's a railroad man's railroad man.

The company's employees, he says, have kept the war load moving by working, oftentimes, two shifts instead of one. He takes off his hat to the many railroaders eligible to retire who have stayed on the job, to others who have worked double time, and to the thousands of new untrained workers who have stepped into service since the war began.

Tremendous Expansion

Looking ahead, Mr. Mercier sees Southern Pacific's tremendous expansion of facilities to meet wartime demands as a guarantee that the peace will find the company more efficient than at any time in its history. Somebody has called Southern Pacific lines the "Burma Road" of national defense. Mr. Mercier, who views the vast network of Western lines—Union Pacific, Santa Fé, Western Pacific, and his own—as one great wartime transportation system, would share this tribute with the other companies. Each is making distinct, individual contributions to the logistics of the Pacific war.

Southern Pacific has expended huge sums since Pearl Harbor to insure adequate facilities.

Doubles Main Terminals

It has doubled all its main terminals. Approximately $6,300,000 has been appropriated for the installation of Centralized Traffic Control, an ingenious system for increasing the capacity of its single track by 75 per cent, covering 341 miles of line, of which 288 miles has been completed and is now in operation. In recent years it has acquired 300 additional locomotives of all types, including 130 diesel electric switchers, which puts it second only to the New York Central in ownership of this type of equipment.

The significance for postwar railroading of these wartime improvements, Mr. Mercier points out, is the unprecedented efficiency they forecast. In respect to freight movement particularly, they spell dependability. Dependability means more than speed to users of freight service, and will be the primary postwar demand.

Mr. Mercier believes in the "air age." As a railroad man, he fears no competition from it. Marvels of aviation, he says, bringing Hawaii just an overnight's stand from this West Coast and quickening travel with Asia and Australia in like measure, mean greatly increased commerce. Commerce means freight.

'Foreign Ideology' Groups Repudiated by Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1

no better proof of that fact than the heroic names on our casualty lists."

Quotes Document

The President here offered his evidence of exactly what he considered these "red herrings" to be and how they were being dragged into the campaign. He cited a document distributed by 13 Republican members of Congress who used their Congressional free-franking privileges to send more than 3,000,000 copies through the mails at the taxpayers' expense and requiring more than 18 tons of scarce paper for the Government printing office to print it.

Mr. Roosevelt quoted this document as saying that the "red spectre of Communism is stalking our country from East to West, from North to South"—the charge being that the Roosevelt Administration is part of a gigantic plot to sell out democracy to the communists.

He added: "I have never sought, and I do not welcome the support of any person or group committed to Communism, or Fascism, or any other foreign ideology which would undermine the American system of Government or the American system of free competitive enterprise and private property."

Mr. Roosevelt, without a wisecrack in a carload and without so much as unsheathing the blade of heavy ridicule which marked his opening speech, was deadly serious. His speech was delivered from the White House without an audience to provide any setting of partisan enthusiasm and cheers. He didn't even begin with his familiar fireside trademark: "My friends"; but rather with the more formal: "My fellow Americans." And while he didn't mention Governor Dewey by name, he aimed the fire of his main arguments in his direction.

He turned to the record of the actual laws of Congress again to counter the G. O. P. campaign assertions that the Administration is planning to extend wartime controls indefinitely into the peace.

Restrictions Temporary

"Strict provisions for the ending of these inconveniences have been written into our wartime laws," he stated, "those who fear that wartime measures, like price and rent control and rationing, for example, might be continued indefinitely into peacetime, should examine these laws. They will find that they are all temporary—to expire either at an early fixed date, or at the end of the war, or six months after the war, or sooner if the Congress or the President so determines.

"The power of the will of the American people expressed through the free ballot is the surest protection against the weakening of our democracy by 'regimentation' or by any alien doctrines."

In appealing for a large registration and a large vote "regardless of party," Mr. Roosevelt declared that the country would be able to "fix the responsibility" for the difficulties which many men in the armed services would have in voting. He remarked that "these were politicians who quite openly worked to restrict the use of the ballot in this election, hoping selfishly for a small vote."

He said he hoped for a large vote and gave this as his foremost reason:

Urges All to Vote

"All of us are actuated by a normal desire to win. But, speaking personally, I should be very sorry to be elected President of the United States on a small turnout of voters. And by the same token, if I were to be defeated, I should be much happier to be defeated in a large outpouring of voters. Then there could not be any question of doubt in anybody's mind as to which way the masses of the American people wanted this election to go.

Today's Woman

Repetition of Favorite Recipes No Discredit to Menu Planner

By Ruth Miller
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In six years of food writing, we've met many cooks and "borrowed" many recipes. And, as the years go by, we still find ourselves using those borrowed recipes.

These have become our "specialties"—the things we repeat again and again for the pleasure of our guests and family.

These—and the specialties of other good cooks, whom we've just recently met—appear today.

Chicken Cacciatori

1 4-4½-pound roasting chicken, cut for frying
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
8 tablespoons olive oil
1½ cups minced onion
1 peeled clove garlic, minced
4 peeled medium tomatoes (fresh)
12 large green olives or chopped green pepper
1 8-oz. can sliced mushrooms
¼ teaspoon powdered thyme
1 bay leaf

Roll chicken in seasoned flour made by combining ½ cup flour and ½ teaspoon of the salt and pepper. Fry in 4 tablespoons oil until golden brown. Add tomatoes cut in large pieces, the stoned olives, mushrooms and their liquor, thyme and 1 teaspoon salt. Simmer until sauce begins to thicken; then add to chicken and heat until ready to serve. Serves 6.

Mother's Pumpkin Pie

¾ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon, or more if desired
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1½ cups strained pumpkin
1½ cups rich milk or thin cream
2 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons molasses
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
Pastry for single shell

Combine sugar and flavorings. Add to pumpkin. Beat in milk, then well beaten eggs, the molasses and butter. Pour into unbaked pastry shell and bake in a hot oven (425° F.) until pumpkin filling is firm and silver knife inserted into center comes out clean.

Sunshine Cake With Morocco Frosting

9 eggs, separated
6 tablespoons water
1½ cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon lemon extract
1½ cups cake flour
¾ teaspoon cream of tartar

Beat yolks with water, sugar and flavorings, using rotary beater and beating until eggs are very light and very thick. Fold in sifted flour. Add salt to egg whites and beat until foamy. Add cream of tartar, and continue beating until whites are stiff enough to hold peaks but not dry. Fold whites into yolk mixture. Bake in an ungreased large angel food pan. Start cake in a cold oven; set thermostat at 325° F. and bake one hour. Allow to cool in inverted pan before removing from pan.

Frosting

1¼ cups brown sugar
¼ cup granulated sugar
⅓ cup water
2 egg whites
½ teaspoon vanilla
Few grains salt
½ cup broken nut meats

Cook sugars and water together in a covered pan until sirup begins to boil. Meanwhile beat egg whites with salt, using rotary beater or high speed of electric mixer, until stiff. Add 3 tablespoons boiling sirup and continue beating while remaining sirup boils until it spins a thread. Pour remaining sirup gradually into beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Beat until icing holds its shape. Fold in nuts and vanilla.

Devil's Food Cake

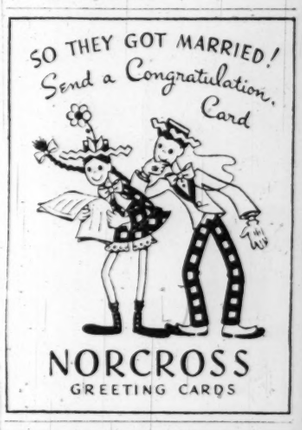
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 eggs, separated
2 squares chocolate, melted
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk

Mix and sift flour, soda and salt. Cream shortening until soft and smooth; gradually add sugar, creaming until fluffy; beat in vanilla and well-beaten egg yolks, then chocolate. Add flour alternately with sour milk, beating until smooth after each addition; fold in thoroughly the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into greased layer pans and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 25 minutes. Makes two nine-inch layers. Frost with green peppermint frosting.

Green Peppermint Frosting

2 egg whites
1½ cups sugar
Dash of salt
⅓ cup water
2 teaspoons light corn sirup
½ to 1 teaspoon peppermint flavoring
Green coloring

Beat together egg whites, sugar, salt, water and corn sirup in top part of double boiler; place over boiling water and continue beating with rotary beater about 7 minutes, or until frosting thickens and holds its shape when dropped from beater. Remove from boiling water, add flavoring and coloring and continue beating until thick enough to spread. Decorate with halves of pecans.



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A chef would look in wonderment if you suggested that genuine French Salad Dressing could be made without olive oil.

Pompeian Olive Oil is the genuine, superfine olive oil with a glorious clear golden color and enchanting flavor. It makes a superb French Dressing. The Pompeian Olive Oil Corp., Balto., Md.

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

Aunt Jenny's Better Cook Tips

Appetizing Buffet Supper features delicious "Take-Your-Choice" Muffins

A BUFFET supper is a real nice way to entertain your friends. The menu can be as simple as this one—and still have everyone saying you're a wonderful cook. The trick is to make the food tempting and tasty . . . and serve one *surprise* dish like my light, tender "Take-Your-Choice" Muffins. New Easy-Mix Spry is their "better cook" secret.

***"Take-Your-Choice" Muffins**

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup Spry
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk

Sift flour with baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in Spry fine. *Spry makes such tender, good-tasting muffins!* Combine egg and milk. Turn liquids into dry ingredients and stir vigorously until all flour is dampened.

Divide batter into 3 parts and make the following variations: (1) Add ¼ cup chopped nuts, (2) Add ¼ cup chopped dates, raisins, or prunes, (3) Add 6 maraschino cherries, cut in fourths.

Bake in Spry-coated muffin pans in hot oven (425° F.) 20 to 30 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

You can be an all 'round better cook if you'll turn to Spry for *all* your baking and frying . . . Hear folks praise the lighter, more delicious cakes you can get so easily with new Spry and its one-bowl cake method. They'll love your tender, flaky pastry—your crisp digestible fried foods, too.

Women to Cast 60% of Vote, Will They Meet Challenge?

By Zilpha Gilstrap
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Will American women accept the opportunity offered them this fall for the first time in their history to cast the deciding vote in favor of candidates whose policies they believe will insure the kind of country they want?

This is the question being asked by Miss Marion E. Martin, Assistant Chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, Vice-Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Sixty per cent of the vote in the national elections this Nov. 11 is expected to be cast by women, both these key party women point out. A recent report of the Census Bureau estimates the women of voting age, as of January 1, 1944, to be 44,622,886, a majority of 600,000 over the estimated 44,043,669 men voters. Even if all the 7,000,000 men voters in the armed services send in their ballots, women voters still outnumber the men.

Influence on Homes

The job of both Miss Martin and Mrs. Tillett is to inform and to encourage American women to realize that what happens in party politics affects their homes as directly as what happens in their own block. Housing, economic equality, educational opportunities for their children and security, they point out, are all affected by the administration of government.

"Politics is citizenship," said Miss Martin, who has talked, studied, and practiced politics since her college days at Wellesley. "Women should be active in politics, as a patriotic duty. They guarantee in that way the operation of a two-party system and share in the selection of candidates, in the formulation of party policies, and the achievement of representative government."

Mrs. Tillett, who started her career as a Democratic party worker in her home precinct, declared: "Women should take an active part in politics because political activity or the lack of it determines the kind of representation women have, and the kind of representation determines the kind of legislation they have.

More Political Talk

"Women, if they do not know it already, and many women don't," Mrs. Tillett continued, "must make themselves realize that legislation or the lack of it determines to a great degree their home and community life, to say nothing of such important matters as whether there will be steps taken to prevent future wars."

Miss Martin suggests that the most practical thing a woman can do in politics is to develop a political frame of mind by discussing with her neighbors politics, government, and economics with as much fervor as she does art, fashions, or church activities.

"In this way she crystallizes her own thoughts and those of her neighbor," she said. "She creates a 'climate of opinion' favorable to political advancement."

Women who wish to translate their interest in politics into active service are urged by both Miss Martin and Mrs. Tillett to start on the ground floor by volunteering to work in a precinct committee. The first job such volunteers would probably be called upon to do would be to get a complete list of voters in their neighborhood, visit them to urge that all those who are eligible to register do so, and finally try to convince those who are registered of the importance of voting.

Of value to women in political work, according to both of these women, are an interest in other people, ability as speakers, past experience in fund-raising campaigns, and a capacity for organization.

If women's interests lead them to be candidates, they will find sincerity is the most important asset any aspirant can possess, in Miss Martin's opinion. As a former State Representative and Senator in the Maine Legislature, she warned, however, that there was no "sure-fire" method of succeeding. Each woman candidate should conduct her campaign in her own individual way.

Steps of Progress

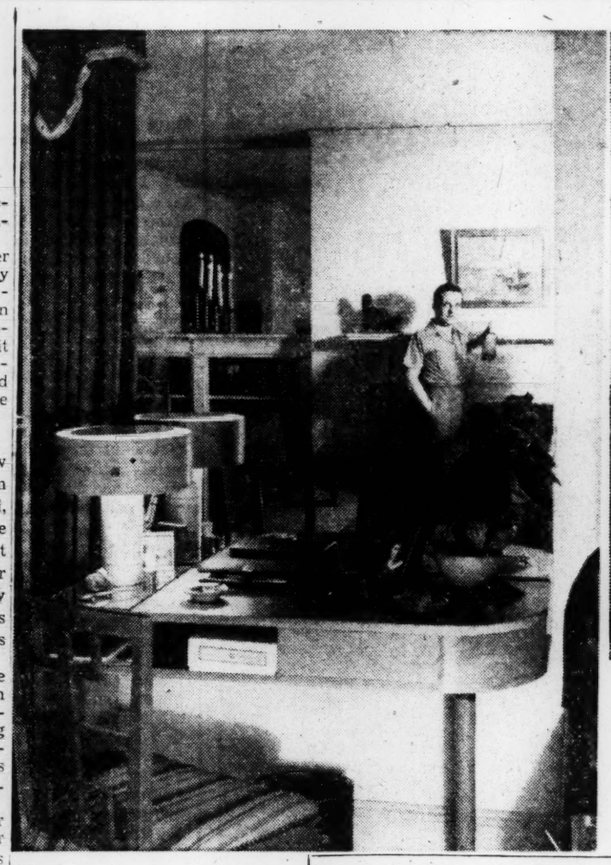
Women's service in political affairs and public offices can be developed far more extensively than it is, according to Miss Martin and Mrs. Tillett.

Mrs. Tillett, vivacious mother of three grown children, built her present position upon a foundation of hard work beginning as a precinct worker and moving up by stages to the Democratic National Committee.

Before entering politics, she was President of the North Carolina League of Women Voters. Becoming convinced that if women were to have a real influence on politics they must work from the inside, she gave up her office with the League and became a precinct worker for her party.

Miss Martin's interest in politics began in her college days at Wellesley. She alternated periods of political work and office-holding with further studies at the University of Maine and Yale University. Her experience includes four terms in the Maine Legislature, two as Representative and two as Senator.

In 1937, while studying law at Yale University, she was appointed Director of the Women's Division of the Republican Party, a post she has held since that time.



Bostonian traditions did not faze Donald Smith-Feeley, modern decorator, who is shown, left, in reflection of huge mirror over desk. He stands at classic fireplace on opposite wall of room, beneath a Van Gogh painting. Three-panel glass screen, above, is at left of desk, and more spaciousness is added by arch between living room and gallery shown through opening. Gallery has Montmartre wallpaper. Draperies are of burlap dyed turquoise and edged with white loop fringe. Furniture is of waxed pine with applied ornaments painted turquoise. Modern use of glass for furniture is repeated in low hearth-side table, left foreground above.

Bachelor Has Modern Home on Beacon Street

By Ethel M. Eaton
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Modern on Beacon Street! Sounds like heresy, doesn't it?

However, in furnishing his delightful bachelor apartment in an 18th century Boston house, Donald Smith-Feeley has successfully proved a claim often made by admirers of modern furniture: that is, if it is good modern, it can be adapted to any architecture.

Mr. Smith-Feeley, a decorator with New York and Paris background, who heads his own school in Boston—The Modern School of Fashion and Design—had his furniture made for a house of contemporary design which he was occupying at the time. When he later moved into the old brick house on elm-shaded Beacon Street, only slight adjustments were necessary to make the modern pieces look as if they might have been made for that house, also. All cabinet pieces are fashioned of waxed pine, with applied wood ornaments painted turquoise to match the draperies. Only two basic colors have been employed—the deft use of accessories supplying delightful contrasts. Woodwork is a deep cream color.

Wall-to-Wall Carpet

Brown and tan are accented by turquoise, tangerine, and yellow. The broadloom wall-to-wall carpet, covering living room and entrance gallery—chosen to avoid broken-up floor area—is of grayed yellow to tie up with the wallpaper, plain yellow over the chimney breast and wide self-stripes, hung horizontally, on all other living-room walls. Mr. Smith-Feeley told me that he chose leopard cloth as a covering for the lounge because, in color and texture, it harmonized with the brown leather upholstery of the latter as well as pigskin leather found on other pieces.

I was much interested in the unusual, brass-studded chest at the foot of the lounge and was told that it was inspired by a cassone, so popular in European décor during the Italian Renaissance. It was made, I learned, to complete the lounge unit and is used for storing linen.

Upholstery material includes both cotton and wool. The draperies are of burlap—no longer available—dyed turquoise and edged with white looped fringe. The same color is found in the herringbone fabric which covers the arm chair by the fireplace. The side chairs, enameled in muted tangerine, and the leg rest are covered with an interesting, hand-loomed Swedish fabric, repeating accessory colors in the room.

Tangerine Accent

Tangerine might be called the chief accent color in the living room, appearing as the background of the plaque above the lounge — a bas-relief depicting flight — and in the contemporary pottery flower pots about the room. Very smart indeed is the elliptical shelf over the head of the lounge, covered with tan leather and concealing a reading light. Ivy trails from pots on the shelf. On the mantel — observe that it is of classic Adam design—are two fighting cocks of turquoise porcelain, flanking a Van Gogh in which the same blue appears. All other pictures are Raphael line drawings in black chalk and red conté crayon, framed in natural wood.

Glass has been introduced in an interesting way. The three-panel screen—unbreakable and supported in brass—is decorated with a blown, modernistic design. The coffee table is of bent glass, the vines on its undershelf supplying that homelike bit of decoration which live plants always give to a room. Accessories are widely representative—Italian glass, Chinese brass, and pottery, French tôle and modern, made-in-America wrought iron. All are essential, and so carefully chosen and skillfully used that the visitor is not aware of the variety of sources from which they have been drawn.

The entrance gallery is worthy of note. An unusual landscape paper covers the walls, depicting scenes of Montmartre in soft shades of green, gray and yellow, contrasting pleasantly with the conventionalized walls of the living room. In an ell in the gallery a wall mirror has been placed, creating the effect of larger space.

The kitchen of this apartment—no mere kitchenette either—is the last word in modern design. It is all-electric, of course, with white walls and black-tiled dado. The sink and all working surfaces are gleaming white metal. The floor linoleum combines black, cream and tangerine.

Altogether, Mr. Smith-Feeley has achieved a charming, livable interior, representing to an unusual degree, artistic blending of texture, color, and design.

British Report Favors Women For Important Postwar Jobs

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London

Recognition of British women's right to vote resulted from their national service during World War I. How will their far greater services in World War II be recognized by the community?

As a result of their constructive war service, woman's demands today stem less from a feeling of subjection and much more from a desire to continue to be nationally useful. This attitude is crystallized in a report entitled "When Peace Comes," drawn up by the Conservative Women's Reform Group, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Cazalet Keir, M. P.

Woman's contribution to industry, politics, and social service, the Committee says, should continue as a natural extension of her duties as housewife and mother. Democracy, it feels, will be better served if part of a mother's free time is spent in helping to run some of the civic amenities from which her family benefits. In order that she may have the leisure to do this, it recommends that nursery schools, communal meals, school dinners, and milk distribution be continued after the war.

"Two wars within one generation," according to the Committee, "have drawn women from their homes into many different forms of work and responsibility. Women have as great a contribution to make to the work of reconstruction. It is in the interests of the nation that the same sense of joint service brought forth by conditions of war should continue into the peace."

Clearly, the country has much to gain if the housewife with previous professional training is enabled to turn her talents and experiences to account outside her home.

The Committee envisages two such forms of work. The first through voluntary help given in the public service; the second through paid part-time work. Among the Committee's other recommendations are: Equality of employment and pay; no dismissal, solely on grounds of marriage; children's allowances; a domestic service scheme from which full-time household assistance can be obtained.

The group which planned the program includes Mrs. Sybil Eccles, wife of the M. P. for Chippenham, who is a part-time factory worker with three children; Mrs. Eleanor Plumer, Principal of St. Anne's Society, Oxford; Miss Diana Reader-Harris, Education (Empire) Organizer to the National Association of Girls' Clubs; Miss Irene Ward, M. P.; Mrs. Betty Whitbread, an economist who is now farming, and Miss Elizabeth Monroe.

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GET THE CLEANSER USED BY MORE WOMEN THAN ANY OTHER

Read and Remembered—

By Helen Henley

It's Fun to Make a Hat, A Complete Course with two Basic Patterns, by Helene Garnell. Illustrated by the Author. (Liveright Publishing Corporation, New York. $1.00 paper; $2.00 cloth.)

Mentioned briefly on this page September 15 in an interview with its talented author, this book merits an additional word or two in this column, because the subject appeals so directly to the feminine heart. With Helene Garnell's thoroughly practical guidance, almost any woman can have fun and some measure of success in making her own hats.

Your Career in Music, by Harriett Johnson. (E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York. $3.00.)

This should give some very enlightening help to anyone on the threshold of a career in music. As in other careers, success in music doesn't "just happen." Such books as this can be invaluable in helping people plan and prepare for their success in the particular phase of work for which they are best suited. The author's background and her position as music critic of the New York Post lend authority to her statements. She surveys the job possibilities—from boogie-woogie bands to symphony orchestras and concert work—including teaching, conducting, composing, and writing about music.

If Your Baby Must Travel in Wartime. Bureau Publication 307, Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, Washington, D. C. (Regularly 5c copy, limited quantities free to groups concerned with children.)

For mothers who must travel with their babies, this pamphlet holds a wealth of counsel to make their journeyings more bearable. The good advice gains added point from the clever Gluyas Williams illustrations scattered generously throughout.

Quick Freezing, A Digest of Authoritative Information on Quick Freezing of Foods for the Home, by Anne Pierce. (M. Barrows & Company, New York. $1.00.)

For many of us, this book sounds like a page out of tomorrow, yet many families are already enjoying the luxury of their own home freezers or rented lockers — and more of us will have them when peacetime production gets under way. So this book holds definite interest. In clear cookbook style, it outlines the proper methods of preparing fruits, vegetables and meats for quick freezing, making this rather revolutionary development seem as commonplace as old-time canning.

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"We're sure gonna make some girl a swell wife"

No kidding.

Right from the start, most G. I.'s come face-to-sink with housekeeping—Army-style. And loud are the groans as each day's KP list is posted.

No, it isn't fun. But like every other Army job, it's *done*... and surprisingly well.

And surprisingly close is the thought of Mom's kitchen... of all the work that goes into preparing meals for even a small family.

Yes, when Joe comes home, he'll have a healthy respect for a lot of cooking conveniences to which he once never gave a thought. Funny, how a guy missed those things.

For example, he knows what a food mixer is now... something that saves a lot of time as well as wear and tear on your good right arm. He knows, because he didn't use one.

But you can have one (soon, we hope) when we finish our war job for the Army Air Forces and the Navy. You can enjoy the benefits of a convenience that Joe has just learned... that you have known longer... that we have been aware of for the fifteen years that we've produced quality food mixers. Hamilton Beach Company, Division of Scovill Manufacturing Co., Racine, Wis.

HAMILTON BEACH

The Home Forum

How to Pray

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NEVER was there a greater need in the world for prayer and the understanding of how to pray. Millions are reaching out for that comfort and peace of mind which can come only from God, the source of all good. Millions are praying daily in accordance with their highest concept of prayer, yet finding it inadequate to satisfy their inward craving for the assurance and conviction that God has heard; that He will keep their loved ones safe; that all is well despite the clamoring of mortal fears.

Jesus taught men to think of prayer not as a means of beseeching a higher power for the fulfillment of personal desires, but as a sweet communion with a loving Father, who sees and knows our needs, and even our very hearts and thoughts. This sense of God as a tender and kind Father brings immediately a feeling of His nearness and responsiveness, not because it does anything to God, who is always the same invariable Love, but because it draws us nearer to Him in our own thinking. "Draw nigh to God," writes James (James 4:8), "and he will draw nigh to you."

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, says in her book, "No and Yes" (p. 39), "Prayer begets an awakened desire to be and do good." And again on the same page she writes, "True prayer is not asking God for love: it is learning to love, and to include all mankind in one affection."

Righteous prayer is always answered, even before it is spoken. Jesus said, "I knew that thou hearest me always" (John 11:42). If our lives pattern the Master's and attest to sincerity, purity, and unselfish affection, we can claim the care and protection of our Father uninterruptedly all along the way. But selfish desire and materiality find no response in the all-knowing Mind.

Christian Science teaches one how to pray scientifically. It teaches that true prayer is the affirmation of good in thought, word, and deed, and the denial of all that is unlike God. Through the consistent practice of such prayer one grows into that conviction of God's love and power which is the very substance of faith itself, and which constitutes not only true prayer but the answer thereto.

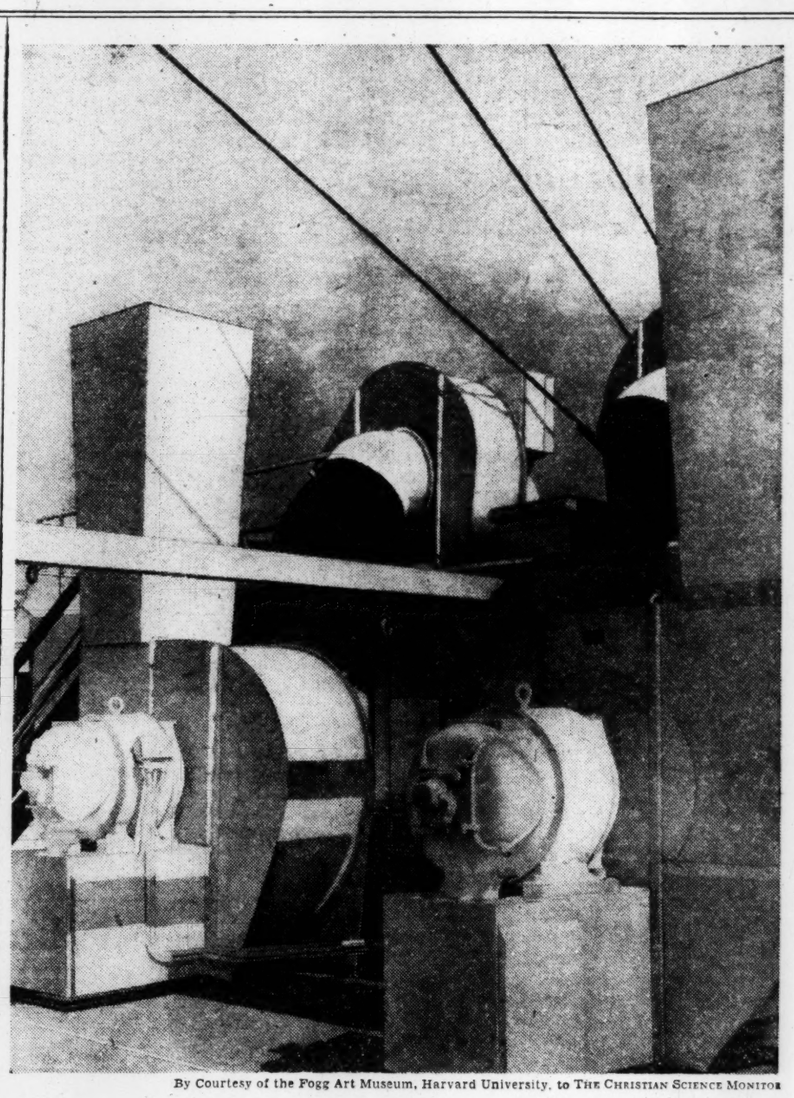
While praying with selfless devotion for those fighting on the battle fronts of the war, one student of this Science caught such a vision of the reality of God's presence and power that her thought was lifted above the cares of this material plane of existence for several days. Later she learned that during this period of uplifted thought there had come to her own son, who was in the service, most satisfactory promotion. Her prayer, holding no thought of a material objective, had included all mankind in the one affection which imparts only good to each and all.

Let us who desire God's blessing and protection for ourselves and others strive for greater obedience to His commandments, more genuine love and consideration for our brother man. Then shall we acquire more of that faith which removes mountains. Mrs. Eddy writes in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 19), "If living in disobedience to Him, we ought to feel no security, although God is good."

Paul enjoins (I Thessalonians 5:17, 18): "Pray without ceasing. In every thing give thanks." We must learn through silencing the senses and subduing self-will to attain and retain that attitude of listening which always hears His voice. How often and fervently should we thank God for His goodness, mercy, and love. Gratitude discerns His presence as nothing else can. If we are echoing Job's cry (Job 23:3), "Oh, that I knew where I might find him," let us give thanks, recall our blessings, and magnify the good that is ours. Then we shall know that He is found wherever a pure and grateful heart acknowledges His presence.

May we attain that point of realization, with its confidence and assurance of answered prayer, which Jehoshaphat knew when he sent out singers before the armies of Israel to "praise the beauty of holiness" (II Chronicles 20:21). May the Christ ever go before our armies to lift up the thought of the people that all can come into the knowledge that God is Love and that He it is who rules and governs all in righteousness and peace.

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech)



By Courtesy of the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"UPPER DECK": *A Painting by Charles Sheeler*

CHARLES SHEELER is an eminent American artist of this generation. He is a painter ingenious enough to devise, intelligent enough to derive. Sheeler has not been susceptible to fads and affectations that have twisted and disrupted the normal evolution of many contemporaries. He has acknowledged from the Parisian innovators concepts that have been helpful to him. Coolly, circumspectly, he has evolved a painting style which is remarkable for articulateness, a style based on a knowledge of abstract relations of forms and surfaces.

Born in Philadelphia in 1883, Sheeler first studied with William M. Chase. He traveled abroad and there became familiar with abstraction through studying Cézanne, Seurat, Picasso, and Braque. He took up photography, too, and indeed he continually acknowledges his indebtedness to the camera. He holds that photography and painting cannot overlap or replace each other: "—the painting being the result of a composite image and the photograph the result of a single image—."

"Upper Deck" was painted in 1929 and Sheeler has himself written that it "marks the dividing line between my previous work, and that which has followed in regard to my approach to a picture, which continues to prevail. Starting with 'Upper Deck,' I have sought to have a complete conception of the picture established in my mind, much as the architect completes his plans before the work of bringing the house into existence begins." Since 1929, Sheeler's pictures have shown an increasing clarification, a tightening up, a spare use of means.

DOROTHY ADLOW

Letter to a Former Student

(On His Entering the Teaching Profession)

DEAR ED:

I was more pleased than you might imagine by the news that you are going into teaching. I was glad—both for the profession's sake and your own. There is room there—always—for the lively and inquiring mind which communicates its own liveliness and spirit of inquiry, as a kind of contagion. That will be your chief value, I think, as it is the chief value of any teacher: communication, not of any subject or material, but of the best things living in himself. The subject matter is important, of course; and must be treated with respect. Indeed, the good teacher seems to be—and believes himself to be—concerned primarily with that. It is his students who realize, long after, that what they got from him was this material, lighted and shaded and shaped to a unique and living thing, by the play of his mind and nature upon it. In a word, what they got was the material, plus, and himself, plus.

This is a different thing, as you will recognize, from self-exploitation. (You, being you, are in no danger of that.) But, being you, and being a novice, you are in danger—every young and decently humble teacher is in danger—of trying to erase himself and his "way," in favor of some other and more experienced model. And that I would warn you against. "Method"—the whole technique of teaching—can be studied with profit; but the temper and tone of one's own mind and personality, one's own characteristic behavior, so to speak—that is the thing to have faith in, the thing to be protected from the ravages of self-doubt, and saved from the influence of distorting models and cramping methods.—In a word, Ed, be yourself (you can afford to be), and respect yourself in the same way that you respect your material.

More specifically yet: keep your relationship with your students flexible and human. Don't slip into the easy impiety of seeing them as "students." They are Jim, and Henry, and Jack—and they will feel your recognition of them as that, your respect for them as that, and your interest in them as that; and they will function more freely and more richly and to their greater profit and individual development. Remember their humanity, with its limitations and possibilities; be quick to recognize a flash of merit as a thing valuable for its own sake; be quick to recognize, also, a deficiency, as the reappearance of something that you have known in yourself. Enjoy them; let them enjoy you. In a word, again—you see, we come back to it—be yourself, freely and flexibly and without classroom consciousness. They are, still, Henry, and Jack, and Jim, with whom you walked across campus or drank a coke at the store.

In your novitiate, I suppose, you will hear much about techniques and procedures. It is all valuable, and a good man will make it his useful servant; but not his master! The valuable and sacred thing, which must not be distorted, is himself plus his material, his material plus himself, and himself, human, flexible, free and happy with his students, kept free and flexible and human and happy in the classroom.

I remember you clearly, as a student—as a Freshman, in Walker Hall, as an upperclassman in Appleton. You were gay—which delighted me, but never deceived me: I could sense the seriousness; it was in your eyes, and in the work you did, and in a chance remark in your conversation. That's a good shape of behavior for a teacher, Ed. Persist in it. It is you, and good.

This note gives me an opportunity to say that I was indebted to you, more than once, during your student days—for your responsive interest in class (I remember where you sat as a Freshman), and for those talks at the desk, more often as a Freshman, but often, too, as an upper-classman. Such things encourage and enrich a teacher. Much is said about the debt that students owe to this or that teacher; more should be said about the debt that teachers owe to their students: for the quick and generous responsiveness, for an occasional positive contribution of idea or point of view; always for the ready and warming friendliness. It all does much to make the teacher's life a stronger and happier thing. The happiest and best hours of my life have been those spent in my Freshman classroom and my Senior classroom; I felt alive and buttressed and warmed—by the alert exchanges, the loyal co-operation, the friendliness. You will feel that, in your turn, now, and be grateful for it, as I am.

Sincerely yours,

DAVID MORTON

There Are Even Three Santenays

A TRAVELLER generally approaches the Côte d'Or from one or other of its two ends: from Dijon on the north, or from Santenay, where a wide break in the line of hills lets the railway out westward to Autun. There is a hydro with a hotel at Santenay now; there were baths there in the Roman times, for it has a spring with mineralized waters; and Santenay is one of the most charming and characteristic places on this forty-mile-long coast of low hills looking out east across the sea of plain. Like the rest of its rivals in this one-sided street of villages, it runs uphill; and it runs a longer way than the rest; there are even three Santenays, one down in the plain by the railway station, one midway—Santenay-les-Bains—and another, Santenay-le-Vieux, tucked away in a fold of the high down, with its tiny twelfth-century church in among the vineyards; while far above, if you clamber from vineyards to scrubby thorn and box (it is astonishing what vivid colours, red and gold, box leaf burns to under that sun) you will at last reach sheep-cropped pasture, and on the top of all an old temple of Minerva. From here you get, to my mind, one of the most wonderful views in Europe. Yet, after all, you need not really go climbing for it. Stendhal, writing a hundred years ago, says that he saw Mont Blanc from Beaune. That can hardly be true, if he meant the town; but the commune of Beaune goes some way uphill; and at all events the road from Beaune to Santenay, passing through the very cream of the vineyards, is high enough up at one point to give command of the whole plain, beyond which you can see the low horizontal lines of the Jura, and south of them, if the weather is kind and brilliant, a far-off silhouetted peaked profile of Mont Blanc and its attendant Alps.—From "Burgundy, with Chapters on the Jura and Savoy," by STEPHEN GWYNN. (New York: Farrar & Rinehart.)

Jak se modliti

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněného anglicky na této stránce

NIKDY nebylo ve světě větší potřeby pro modlitbu a porozumění jak se modliti. Miliony lidí sahají po oné útěše a klidu mysli, která pochází jediné od Boha, zřídla všeho dobra. Miliony modlí se denně podle jejich nejvyššího pojmu modlitby, ale shledávají ji nedostatečnou na ukojení vnitřní touhy po ujištění a přesvědčení, že Bůh vyslyšel; že On zachová v bezpečí jejich milované; že vše je v pořádku navzdor povyku smrtelných strachů.

Ježíš učil lidi pojímati modlitbu ne jako prostředek k úpěnlivému prošení vyšší moci aby vyplnila osobní žádosti, nýbrž jako sladké obcování s milujícím Otcem, který vidí a zná naše potřeby, ba i naše srdce a myšlenky. Tento pojem Boha, jako by byl něžný a laskavý Otec, přináší okamžitě pocit Jeho blízkosti a odpovídavosti, ne proto, že nějak působí na Boha, který je vždy stejnou neproměnlivou Láskou, nýbrž proto, že nás přitahuje blíže k Němu v našem myšlení. "Přibližte se k Bohu", píše Jakub (Jakub 4:8), "a přiblíží' se k vám."

Mary Baker Eddy, Objevitelka a Zakladatelka Křesťanské Vědy, praví ve své knize "Ne a ano" (str. 39), "Modlitba způsobuje probuzenou touhu býti dobrým a konati dobro." A dále píše na stejné stránce, "Pravá modlitba není prosba k Bohu o lásku; nýbrž znamená, učiti se milovati a zahrnouti veškeré lidstvo v jednu náklonnost."

Spravedlivá modlitba je vždy vyslyšena ještě dříve než je vyslovena. Ježíš řekl, "Já zajisté vím, že mne vždycky slyšíš" (Jan 11:42). Jestliže naše životy nápodobují život Mistra a svědčí o upřímnosti, čistotě a nesobecké lásce, můžeme si činiti nárok na péči a ochranu našeho Otce nepřetržitě podél celé cesty. Avšak sobecká žádost a hmotnost nenachází vyslyšení u vševědoucí Mysli.

Křesťanská Věda učí nás modliti se vědecky. Učí, že pravá modlitba je potvrzení dobra v myšlence, slovu a činu a zapření všeho co je Bohu nepodobné. Důslednou praksí takové modlitby dospějeme k onomu přesvědčení o Boží lásce a moci, které je pravou podstatou samotné víry a které tvoří nejen pravou modlitbu ale i její vyslyšení.

Když zákyně této Vědy se modlila s nesobeckou oddaností za bojující na bitevních frontách války, zachytila takové zjevení skutečnosti Boží přítomnosti a moci, že její myšlenka byla povznesena nad starosti tohoto hmotného stupně existence několik dní. Později se dověděla, že v této době povznesené myšlenky bylo dáno jejímu vlastnímu synu, který byl ve vojenské službě, velice uspokojivé povýšení. Její modlitba, nedržící myšlenku na hmotném cíli, zahrnula všechno lidstvo v té jedné lásce, která dává jen dobro každému a všem.

Snažme se my, kteří si žádáme Boží požehnání a ochranu pro sebe a jiné, býti poslušnější Jeho příkazů, projevujme upřímnější lásku našemu bratru člověku i ohled na něj. Pak nabydeme onu víru, která hýbe horami. Mrs. Eddy píše v učebnici Křesťanské Vědy "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Věda a zdraví s klíčem k Písmu), str. 19, "Jestliže žijeme neposlušni Jeho, nemáme se cítiti v bezpečí, ač Bůh je dobrý."

Pavel nám nařizuje (I Tessalonicenským 5:17, 18): "Bez přestání se modlte, ze všeho díky čiňte." Pomocí utišení smyslů a podmanění vlastní vůle musíme se naučiti dosíci a zachovati onen stav mysli, v němž naslouchámě tak, že vždy slyšíme Jeho hlas. Jak často a vřele máme děkovati Bohu za Jeho dobrotu, milosrdenství a lásku. Vědecnost postřehne Jeho přítomnost tak, jak nic jiného nemůže. Jestliže opětujeme Jobovo volání (Job 23:3), "Ó bych vědél, kde ho najíti," děkujme, připomeňme si naše požehnání a velebme to dobro, které je naše. Pak budeme věděti, že On se nachází kdekoliv čisté a vděčné srdce uznává Jeho přítomnost.

Nechť dosáhneme onoho bodu uskutečnění s jeho důvěrou a ujištěním vyslyšené modlitby, jež Jozafat znal když vyslal pěvce před armády Izraele aby "chválili okrasu svatosti" (II Paralipomenon 20:21). Nechť' Kristus vždy kráčí před našemi armádami aby povznesl myšlenku lidu tak, že všichni mohou dosíci poznání, že Bůh je Láska a že On to je, který panuje a vládne všem v spravedlivosti a míru.

"Rudimental Divine Science" and "No and Yes" ("První Základy Božské Vědy" a "Ne a Ano") od Mary Baker Eddy, v jednom svazku v anglickém a českém jazyku možno koupiti v čitárnách Křesťanské Vědy nebo objednávkou na adresu Alfred Pittman, Publishers' Agent, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A. Veškeré informace týkající se ostatní literatury o Křesťanské Vědě v češtině možno dostati od: The Christian Science Publishing Society (Vydavatelska Společnost Křesťanské Vědy), Boston 15, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Mr. Jefferson Entertains a Visitor at Monticello

Charlottesville, February 7, 1815.

WE LEFT CHARLOTTESVILLE on Saturday morning, the 4th of February, for Mr. Jefferson's. He lives, you know, on a mountain, which he has named Monticello, and which, perhaps you do not know, is a synonym for Carter's mountain. . . . We were obliged to wind two thirds round its sides before we reached the artificial lawn on which the house stands; and, when we had arrived there, we were about six hundred feet, I understand, above the stream which flows at its foot. It is an abrupt mountain. The fine growth of ancient forest-trees conceals its sides and shades part of its summit. The prospect is admirable. The lawn on the top, as I hinted, was artificially formed by cutting down the peak of the height. In its centre, and facing the southeast, Mr. Jefferson has placed his house, which is of brick, two stories high in the wings, with a piazza in front of a receding centre. It is built, I suppose, in the French style. You enter, by a glass folding-door, into a hall which reminds you of Fielding's "Man of the Mountain," by the strange furniture of its walls. . . .

Through this hall—or rather museum—we passed to the diningroom, and sent our letters to Mr. Jefferson, who was of course in his study. Here again we found ourselves surrounded with paintings that seemed good.

We had hardly time to glance at the pictures before Mr. Jefferson entered; and if I was astonished to find Mr. Madison short and somewhat awkward, I was doubly astonished to find Mr. Jefferson, whom I had always supposed to be a small man, more than six feet high, with dignity in his appearance, and ease and graciousness in his manners. . . . He rang, and sent to Charlottesville for our baggage, and, as dinner approached, took us to the drawing-room,—a large and rather elegant room, twenty or thirty feet high,—which, with the hall I have described, composed the whole centre of the house, from top to bottom. The floor of this room is tessellated. It is formed of alternate diamonds of cherry and beech, and kept polished as highly as if it were of fine mahogany. . . .

We conversed on various subjects until dinner-time, and at dinner were introduced to the grown members of his family. These are his only remaining child, Mrs. Randolph, her husband, Colonel Randolph, and the two oldest of their unmarried children, Thomas Jefferson and Ellen; and I assure you I have seldom met a pleasanter party.

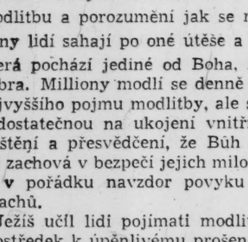
The evening passed away pleasantly in general conversation, of which Mr. Jefferson was necessarily the leader. I shall probably surprise you by saying that, in conversation, he reminded me of Dr. Freeman. He has the same discursive manner and love of paradox, with the same appearance of sobriety and cool reason. He seems equally fond of American antiquities, and especially the antiquities of his native State, and talks of them with freedom and, I suppose, accuracy. He has, too, the appearance of that fairness and simplicity which Dr. Freeman has; and, if the parallel holds no further here, they will again meet on the ground of their love of old books and young society.

On Sunday morning, after breakfast, Mr. Jefferson asked me into his library, and there I spent the forenoon of that day as I had that of yesterday. This collection of books, now so much talked about, consists of about seven thousand volumes, contained in a suite of fine rooms, and is arranged in the catalogue, and on the shelves, according to the divisions and subdivisions of human learning by Lord Bacon. In so short a time I could not, of course, estimate its value, even if I had been competent to do so.—From the Life, Letters, and Journals of GEORGE TICKNOR (1877).

Cape Cod—Autumn Morning

This is the Cape in autumn. Men whose forefathers
Sent Charles the Second codfish as a gift,
Men with tanned cheeks and eyes of speedwell blue,
Gently direct the kneeling berry-pickers.
Forward and up with the scoop, Sylvia! Gather the fruit.
The coral and crimson and ivory balls,
Gather them up till the scoop is heavy for Boston,
For markets in Maine, Connecticut, Rhode Island,
For Thanksgiving dinners in all the States, for camps
Of American soldiers and sailors far from home.
If you throw back your big straw hat and lift your eyes, Sylvia,
And rest your knees, hardened by practice now
To the vine-furred roof of the bog; if you raise your head
And fix those deep, dark eyes,
Eyes of the Negro-Portuguese islander,
Beyond the rolling ivory and ruby,
You will notice the stag and the doe leap to the woods,
You will see the bleaching hummocks of the dunes
That seem so still but shift without your knowing
Till soon they show a muscle rounded here,
A hollow there, a trunk arched on its spine
Of stubborn beach grass.
Rise and walk the plank
Across the cranberry ditch and pull the plums off,
The tart beach-plums that make the wine-red jam.
And then look off to sea
Beyond the sapphire Sound and the yellow bar,
Over the shimmering tourmaline Atlantic
To the Lisbon coast, where your other ancestors
Prayed at the shrine of Vasco da Gama before
Sailing for western shores.
The low tide's low today, and tangled weeds
Cling to my feet and ankles as I walk in,
Eager to get under waves that are warmer than air.

PEARL STRACHAN



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Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Second Section

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1944 A** 11

Food Prospects Indicate India Will Avoid Serious Famine This Year

Better Rural Education Is Provided in New Plan

Eight-point program adopted by educators at White House conference provides for progressive raising of standards of 'The Little Red Schoolhouse'—Will be submitted to rural educators.

By Mary Hornaday

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 — A charter, designed to raise the educational standards of "The Little Red Schoolhouse" in America was adopted by 200 educators at the closing session of the White House Conference on Rural Education yesterday.

The charter, tentatively approved until rural educators throughout the country have discussed it, lays down eight major aims for rural education as follows:

"1. Insure all ages of rural Americans their fair share of education.

"2. Produce vigorous, wholesome, balanced and steadily growing personalities.

"3. Strive for a community that sustains and nourishes democratic life.

"4. Demand dynamic and highly skilled professional leaders who can deal effectively with problems of rural communities.

"5. Provide adequate rural school buildings and grounds.

"6. Create satisfactory administrative and attendance units.

"7. Provide an equitable plan for financing rural education.

"8. Unite all the forces of the community in a co-ordinated effort."

The charter's preamble declared:

"We have the people, the energy, the innate intelligence, the natural resources, and the wealth. We need a virile education which can inspire and prepare people to attack and solve their own problems."

Demanding a "broad and powerful school program in every American rural community," the educators said, "we must not tolerate in any rural community or for any individual, poorly paid and meagerly-trained teachers; unsafe, unsightly and ineptly planned buildings; weak and ineffective school districts; gross neglect of under-privileged groups; of any manner of paying for education which does not give fair opportunity to all."

National Education Association officials who were invited by Mrs. Roosevelt to hold their 2-day conference at the White House, said they hoped ultimately to have the completed charter to hang in every rural school in the country.

President in Wax $2

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Recordings of President Roosevelt's speech on federal aid for rural education were offered for sale in the corridor just outside the East Room of the White House yesterday.

The National Education Association put the price at $2 each—which Belmont Farley of the N. E. A. said was the cost—to the 230 delegates to the White House conference on rural education. He reported 35 orders.

Mr. Roosevelt addressed the conference Wednesday.

Mr. Farley said educators have asked the N. E. A. to take arrangements for wax recordings of other speeches from this "historic convention."

An operator of the recording machine said recordings were made of everything Mrs. Roosevelt said, even casually, to the educators. Thus yesterday's recordings included her insistent whistle to the President's dog, Fala, who reluctantly left the room after he made an appearance before the convention of representatives from 44 States.

War on Its Neighborly Side

Associated Press

Russian Soldiers Entertain French Brothers

Soldiers of the Soviet Union offer a native dance for the enjoyment of French patriots at Belfort, France. The Russians were captured by the Germans at Stalingrad and forced to fight under the German banner. The men escaped to France, finally joining up with the French Forces of the Interior. Thus the alliance of former days has been renewed.

Crop Outlook Favorable, Rainy Season Important

Prices continue high in some sections—Government opposes violent fluctuations in values—Program includes attempt at stabilizing economy—Help is expected from United Nations.

By C. K. Cumming

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 6—Food prospects in India today indicate that the tragic famine of last winter will not be repeated this year.

While the crop outlook is not exceptional, it is fairly encouraging, although much depends on the progress of the rainy season, and conditions vary considerably in different parts of the country.

The winter crop, as far as can be judged, is not likely to be better than average, but early prospects of the spring crop are hopeful.

Price Situation

The most notable change in the situation is the continuous tendency of grain prices to fall and return to more normal levels. Prices are still high in some parts of India and must be expected to remain above prewar levels until there is a corresponding fall in prices of other commodities.

The Government of India is opposed to any violent fluctuations of grain prices, but aim at bringing them down by steady and progressive stages to a reasonable level and holding them there so as to give confidence, not only to the consumer, but also to the producer.

The price of rice in the Punjab is now about 10 rupees (about 33 cents) per maund (about 25 pounds), as against the statutory maximum of 13 rupees, 8 annas and as against 16 to 17 for the same qualities last year.

Value of Rice

In Bengal, rice prices show a distinct tendency to come down all over the province. In Chittagong, which is the district nearest enemy territory prices which were about 25 to 30 rupees some weeks ago, now range between 11 and 16. The Government of Bengal procurement scheme, which as a matter of policy went into the market gently at the beginning of the season and has patiently waited for confidence to return and prices fall and the large crop make itself felt, is now finding grain coming forward in very considerable quantities. Under normal trade conditions that would be unusual this time of year.

Price Controls

Persons qualified to judge consider the following factors are working for good:

1. Realization that the Government is determined to enforce its price controls.

2. The belief that it has stocks in sight or in hand to enable it to do so.

3. The fact the Government has been able to move supplies into certain areas in sufficient volume to forestall a serious local shortage.

4. Growth of the belief that the United Nations intend to assist India with imports.

5. Greatly increased confidence that the United Nations are going to win the war and a hope, possibly somewhat exaggerated, for an early termination of hostilities.

With reference to the last point, experts believe it is probably true to say that bear operations on the markets to the limited extent to which private traders are still free to operate, are not a true indication of the supply position.

Favorable Tour

The recent tour of Sir Henry French, permanent secretary of the Food Ministry to England, to study India's food position and report to the British Government, was enthusiastically welcomed by the Government of India and provincial administrations, and is expected to lead to very happy results.

It is held that the increasingly close relations between authorities in India and authorities concerned with the London Food Council, and the combined food board in Washington must result in more accurate and complete appreciation of India's needs. Finally it may be said that the necessity for relief still continues and supplies of dried milk will be particularly welcome. People cannot recover from the effects of drastic shortage and consequent malnutrition in a single season.

U. S. Agent Is Denied Saying No Laborer Is Worth $5,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Joseph D. Nunan, Jr., Commissioner of Internal Revenue, last night denied that a Treasury agent entered the plant of the Lincoln Electric Company and announced that a man who worked with his hands should not be paid as much as $5,000 a year.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in his radio address Tuesday night from Albany related such an incident.

Mr. Nunan issued a statement saying "the Treasury Department has never had any such rule."

He said that evidently James F. Lincoln, President of the Company, is "using" Mr. Dewey for the purpose of "trying" a tax dispute with the Bureau of Internal Revenue in the press.

Mr. Nunan said the dispute is not over wages paid the employees, but relates to the validity of certain deductions for annuity premiums and shares in a profit-sharing trust.

As for wages actually paid, Mr. Nunan said the Government in its final notice to the company allowed "every dollar" of the wages as a legitimate operating expense.

With regard to the Treasury agent entering the plant, Mr. Nunan said Mr. Dewey was "evidently" quoting Mr. Lincoln, who Mr. Nunan said has accused Jesse F. Gregory, head of the Central Division of the Technical Staff, Cleveland, Ohio, of making such a statement.

"Mr. Gregory has denied making any such statement," Mr. Nunan said, "and is supported in his denial by two employees of his office present at the time he was supposed to have made the statement."

In Cleveland, Mr. Lincoln countered that "I do not know Mr. Dewey, never spoke to him and have only heard him over the radio.

"It seems perfectly obvious," Mr. Lincoln declared, "that Mr. Dewey could not be 'used'—as Nunan puts it—by anyone for anything, and it seems equally obvious that I couldn't 'use' him since I don't even know him!"

The company's President reiterated that "Gregory definitely stated 'a man who works with his hands is not worth $5,000 a year.'"

Mr. Lincoln said the annuity system for which the company was assessed in 1940 was the same plan which the Treasury Department approved in the preceding four years.

"Those annuities are just as much a part of a man's wages as his weekly pay check," Mr. Lincoln contended.

Oklahoma's State Santa Claus Prepares Special Spot for War Family Children

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 6 (AP)—Oklahoma's Santa Claus Commission, created by a benevolent State Legislature to make sure Christmas comes to orphans, too, has a special spot in its heart for kids whose families have been broken by war.

"It's only natural," said Mrs. Warren Fountain in the Commission's toy-stacked headquarters, "that we'll make every effort to see that such children get what they order in their letters."

Mrs. Fountain, Secretary of the Agency organized in 1937, held one of the hundreds of letters received by a three-man commission which plays Santa Claus.

"My Daddy's in the Air Service," the boy wrote, "and I so want an airplane for Christmas."

"He'll get it," promised Mrs. Fountain.

The Santa Clausers have only $1,500 annually to spend from legislative appropriations, but private donations usually boost the sum to more than $5,000.

Last year the money went for gifts of clothing, toys, candy—to the 3,354 children living in orphanages in Oklahoma—and it makes no difference whether the Institution is supported by the state, private funds or a religious organization, or whether it's for Caucasians, Indians or Negroes.

The children just write their letters, and if it's at all possible, back comes the gift.

Most popular gift for girls? Perfume, says Mrs. Fountain.

"They have so little beauty in their lives," she added, "they appreciate a beautiful smell."

Women in War Jobs Excel in Safety

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (AP)—The women who help the Army Air Force "keep 'em flying" have a lower accident rate than their male colleagues, a feminine safety expert reported yesterday.

Ann M. Fox, who is assigned to the headquarters of the Air Service Command at Patterson Field, Ohio, told delegates to the National Safety Congress that 45 per cent of the Command's employees are women, and they work as mechanics, electricians, welders, carpenters, crane operators and perform a wide variety of other jobs.

"Women are not only turning out work comparable to that done by men, but in many instances they are surpassing men in efficiency," she said. "Also, in the Air Service Command, they are performing their jobs with a lower frequency of accidents than men."

Fat Skids for Axis

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP) — To grease the skids for the Axis, 223,500,000 pounds of used cooking fat have been collected by civilians, the American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc., reports. The armed forces have added another 122,900,000 pounds.

Dies Meeting Is Accused Of Political Aims

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Herman P. Eberharter (D) of Pennsylvania, a member of the Dies Committee, sharply criticized a subcommittee of the group today, contending "it is sniping, not investigating, and is misusing congressional funds."

He made his statement at a subcommittee hearing into activities of the Congress of Industrial Organizations Political Action Committee. In an exchange with Representative John M. Costello (D) of California, Acting Chairman, and Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R) of New Jersey he declared:

"This subcommittee is just conducting a sniping political campaign against the Democratic Party. . . . It is using the funds appropriated by Congress for a purpose which is highly improper."

Mr. Costello reminded Mr. Eberharter that he was present "only as a guest," and asserted "there is no sniping going on whatsoever. The fact is that we are bringing out concrete evidence that the C. I. O.-P. A. C. is a hotbed of Communism and we are just presenting these facts to the American public to show it that labor is not running the C. I. O.-P. A. C."

Mr. Thomas commented: "It's always strange to me why the gentleman from Pennsylvania defends outfits like these Communist ones."

At one point Mr. Eberharter attempted to question a witness but Mr. Costello ruled him out of order and ordered the next witness called, although Mr. Eberharter continued to protest.

Moore McCormack Seeks Air Routes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Moore McCormack Lines proposed Oct. 5 to enter the aviation field with a 30-hour flight from New York to Buenos Aires and a circle route between New York and Atlantic and Caribbean islands.

The company, which before the war operated mail, passenger and express service to the east coast of South America, was the fourth steamship line to enter a Civil Aeronautics board hearing on postwar air routes to Latin America.

Albert V. Moore, company president, told the Board steamship lines must be allowed to offer co-ordinated air service to meet competition from American air lines and from foreign shipping concerns operating sea-air service. He said Moore McCormack might be forced to withdraw three luxury liners from service to the east coast of South America if a second airline to that area is authorized and his company is not allowed to operate air service.

"If this country wants to take care of its merchant marine," Mr. Moore declared, "now is the time. Shipping and air service must be allowed to operate under one umbrella."

Listing of All French Voters Started

By Egon Kaskeline

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In a few months, probably in February next year, the French people will—for the first time since 1936—be called to the polls to elect a new and democratic local administration. New municipal as well as general (provincial) councils will be chosen.

This was announced by the French "Provisional Government of the Republic" some days ago. The election will take place as soon as compilation of the new voters' lists is completed which will probably take several months.

For the first time in French history—not only all men above the age of 21 but all French women as well will be admitted to the polls. Moreover, during the occupation, a considerable number of persons have been shifted from one part of the country to the other.

Limitations on Vote

The democratic character of this first popular consultation is not to be doubted, but whether it will give a reliable picture of the new political balance in France will depend on external circumstances. It is only after the defeat of Germany that more than 3,000,000 of French war prisoners and deported workers will be able to return home.

Moreover, at this moment, part of the country, including the coastal areas and the eastern provinces, are still in German hands. It may well be that only part of France's 38,000 communities will actually be able to vote.

Whether the election of new town and village administrations will be the prelude to the creation of a Provisional Representative Assembly, including members of the former Algiers "Consultative Assembly" and new delegates chosen by the Municipal and General Councils, will also depend on the development of the military situation.

If Germany is defeated in the spring, the French will probably refrain from setting up a new "provisional parliament," but will proceed immediately with general elections for a French National Assembly, which will decide on the constitution of the Fourth Republic.

The French Government's decision to carry out a first democratic consultation at the earliest possible moment will be cheered by liberals not only in France but in the Anglo-Saxon countries as well. They consider this step as new proof of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's good will to re-establish French democracy.

Full Democracy Urged

However, some of General de Gaulle's followers among the Resistance groups as well as the French Communists are not overenthusiastic about seeing the local Resistance Councils, which have been running the Capital as well as most of the provincial administrations since the liberation, replaced by regularly elected assemblies. It is true that the French Communists have been asking for an even earlier consultation of the local electorate. But they had proposed that "immediately after the liberation, if it was not possible earlier," all the inhabitants of a community should assemble on the market place and should elect by show of hands a "delegation of patriots" to administer the community. It is easy to imagine how this poll, taken in presence of armed Resistance groups, would have turned out.

Decisions taken in Algiers and according to which the old municipal and general councils, purged from their collaborationist members, should carry on after the liberation until new elections could be held, have not been applied actually in France.

As soon as the French Forces of the Interior had driven out the German soldiers, the local Resistance Council took over and administered the community, some time in an efficient, some time in an arbitrary way.

Conflict With Radicals

Relations between the local councils and the representatives of the French central authorities in Paris have not always been good. Jacques Duclos, the Communist Deputy and Secretary of the Party, expressed in a speech his mistrust of the de Gaullist prefects, who he termed representatives of personal power and urged them to hand over local authority to "patriots chosen by the people."

New democratic elected municipal and provincial councils will facilitate the reorganization of the French administration and will put local authorities on a sound basis.

Election of new municipal councils in France will certainly not end the bickering between the Provincial Government and the radical groups who want to upset the entire social order in France. However, they will at least give some indication of the political trends in liberated France and will prove—although not conclusively—whether the moderates or the radicals are backed by the majority of the French people.

Paris Salon of Art Ends Long Closing

By the Associated Press

Paris, Oct. 6

Artists who for racial or political reasons were forbidden by the Germans to show their works during the last four years enjoyed the limelight today at the opening of the famous Autumn Salon of Art—the first big art event since the liberation of Paris.

The salon's main feature was a display of 74 pictures and five sculptures by Pablo Picasso, famous Spanish-born master of the modern French school, who today joined the Communist Party. Señor Picasso had remained in seclusion in Paris during the occupation.

Muscovites Study Problems Of Peace and Reconstruction

By Alexander Werth

In a radiocast over the London Radio. Recorded by Columbia Broadcasting System.

MOSCOW, Oct. 6 — The war seems very far away from Moscow and now, more than ever, attention is being given to the rear, to reconstruction, to industrial problems, to questions like education and the training of skilled labor.

Much more time and space are devoted to these things in the Russian press and wireless and those innumerable public lectures and talks organized by the Party and the youth organization of farms and factories, and which supplement the press and the radio.

They are important because, unlike the press and radio, they give rise to questions, answers, and discussions.

At such meetings, one realizes how unstandardized Russian thought really is, how much the people do their own thinking. One sees something of the same thing in soldiers' letters.

Penetrating Questions

They raise interesting reflections and often penetrating questions.

The other day I saw a letter from one soldier now fighting in Transylvania addressed to a well-known Russian writer whom he was asking for advice. He said his family had suffered greatly under German occupation and his mother had been hanged by the Germans. Now he is in the area of Transylvania where half the population was German and whose men were fighting in the German Army.

It was almost like being inside Germany. These people, he wrote, were still hostile, though many were becoming outwardly obsequious, and he says: "My reason tells me I ought to be brutal and ruthless to them. I know they are enemies of my people and yet I can't make myself hit a woman or kick a child, for I know they are helpless. Instead, I kick myself for saying 'Danke Schön' every time they do something for me. And I just go on doing it and can't help it. What do you think I should do?"

Looking through these soldiers' letters, one realizes how many complex psychological problems keep rising in the Russian soldiers' thoughts as they march through foreign countries. Some are deep and fundamental problems like the one raised in the letter I've just quoted.

Attitude Toward Nazis

I haven't the time to discuss at length the Russian attitude to the German problem, but that actually is the problem that is concerning every Russian more than anything else. Will the peace be such that the Germans will have a chance to start another war?

That's the question which haunts the thoughts of Russian soldiers and Russian civilians more than any other. Anyone talking of an amnesty for Germany is considered not only a madman, but a person lacking all sense of justice.

Is there to be an amnesty for Lublin and dozens of similar camps which have been discovered one after the other?

Are the men who gassed thousands of children and machine-gunned thousands of others to be allowed to return to a normal civilian life?

The Russians are determined that there is at least one category of Germans, perhaps a matter of 1,000,000 men, who must be eliminated either through killing or through deportation to labor camps, and that's the entire personnel of the SS and the Gestapo.

(The above is the first of two articles on conditions in Moscow based on Mr. Werth's radiocast.)

Britain Reassures Business On Role in Postwar Economy

By Peter Lyne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Oct. 6—The British Government will see that private enterprise plays a big part in the postwar economy, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Anderson, said in a speech in the House of Commons.

He also warned, however, that favorable conditions for private enterprise in the future cannot be achieved unless private enterprise is willing to consult with the Government on main lines of policy and to accept the determination of the Government to take a much closer interest in the general lines of industrial and commercial policy than it has taken in the past.

He had a warning, too, for workers and their unions now seeing the Government preparing to spend hundreds of millions more on social services than ever before in British history.

"Justified Expenditure"

"Any expenditure can be justified which can be matched by increased productive efficiency," he said.

On the crucial question whether or not Britain is to return to the gold standard, the Chancellor explained that the term gold standard was much misunderstood.

He said that if what was meant by the gold standard was a system whereby the external value of sterling was fixed and the internal credit policy was made subservient to the maintenance of that value, then Britain did not propose to return to the gold standard.

Sir John attempted to answer two big economic queries which are worrying Britons these days: (1) the significance for Britain of the Bretton Woods monetary conference, and, (2) how the relationship of private enterprise and Government control is going to work out under the British Government's new policy of a planned economy.

Just how strongly some persons in Britain feel about Bretton Woods, with its implied return of Britain to the gold standard, is illustrated by the speech of Conservative Member of Parliament Robert Boothby to the Economic Reform Club in Westminster.

Not Committed

Mr. Boothby declared, "A fixed link with gold would mean Britain's total submission to the economic power of the United States. The views of Mr. Cordell Hull are incompatible with the British policy of full employment, social security, stable prices, and cheap money."

But Sir John, addressing British bankers on Oct. 4, reminded his audience that no government was in any way committed to acceptance of the Bretton Woods findings.

But, he declared, "If we find that the United States and other countries important in international trade and finance decide that the final draft of the Bretton Woods Conference is acceptable to them, we must not reject it lightly."

Sir John called for close study of the results of the Conference. He doubted whether critics of the gold standard understood what it meant.

G. I. Joes to Eat 60,000,000 Pounds Of Turkey at Three Holiday Feasts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Uncle Sam is setting aside 60,000,000 pounds of turkey with which to set three big holiday tables for men in the service, but civilians can still get their share if they know the right farmer.

The Army is making sure now that G. I. Joe gets turkey on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years, so there may be shortages in some civilian areas during the early marketing season.

But under a recent War Food Administration regulation, a farmer who owns 25 turkeys or less has the right to dress and sell them for local consumption.

The WFA estimates that 500,000,000 pounds of turkey will be available this year—or 440,000,000 for civilian consumption, averaging about three pounds per person.

In Millville, N. J., the problem of the "turkey for two" has been solved by a new "streamlined" gobbler, the New Jersey Experiment Station at Rutgers University announces.

Dr. W. C. Thompson, head of the Poultry Department, said the station has developed a small but broad-breasted breed maturing in 12 weeks.

The Jersey Buff, as it has been dubbed, will be presented before poultrymen Oct. 20 at a field day at the station's turkey research farm.

Missourian's 'Ceilings' Get Literally Top Position

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 6—Clarence Tremain posted a Office of Price Administration price list on the ceiling of his restaurant, explained that he was hard pressed for room, and—

"They're ceiling prices, aren't they?"

Today's Closing Quotations on New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Motor	9	9 3/8	9 1/4	9 3/4	— 1/8
Acme Steel 3	1	63	63	63	
Adams Exp .15e	8	12 2/8	12 1/4	12 1/4	— 1/8
Addressog-Mult 1	5	24 1/8	24	24 1/8	+ 1/8
Air Reduction 1a	14	40	39 5/8	39 5/8	— 1/4
Alb&Susq7.55e †	40	153	152 1/2	153	+1 1/2
Alaska Juneau	34	6 3/4	6 1/2	6 3/4	— 1/8
Allegheny Corp	16	2 3/8	2 1/4	2 1/4	— 1/8
Alleghany pf	8	30 1/4	29 3/4	29 3/4	— 1/8
Alleg pr pf	2	53	53	53	+1
Alleg L Stl 1.05e	21	28 1/8	28	28	— 1/8
Allen Indust 3/4g	6	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+ 1/8
Al Chem & Dye 6	6	152	151 1/2	151 1/2	+ 1/4
Allied Mills 2e	3	32 1/4	32	32 1/8	— 1/8
Allied Strs 1	9	21	20 5/8	20 3/4	+ 1/4
Allis Ch Mfg 3/4e	12	37 7/8	37 1/4	37 7/8	+ 1/2
Amal Leather	2	5 1/2	3 1/2	5 1/2	
Am Ag Ch D 1.20a	3	28	28	28	— 1/8
Amerada Pet 3	2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	+ 1/2
Am Airlines 1 1/2g	6	79 1/4	79	79	— 1/4
Am Bank N pf3 †	31	67	66	67	+1
Am Bosch 1/2e	2	17 1/4	17	17 1/4	+ 1/4
Am BrakeSh 1.15e	5	43 3/4	43	43	—1
Am Cable & Rad	16	12 3/8	12 1/4	12 3/8	+ 1/8
Am Can 3	5	90 3/4	90 1/2	90 1/2	+ 3/8
Am Car & F 2 1/2e	6	39 3/8	39	39	— 1/4
Am C & F pf 5 1/4e	2	85 1/8	85 1/4	85 7/8	+ 7/8
Am Chain & C 2	2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	
Am Chicle 4a	100	123	123	123	
Am Crystal Sugar	2	16 7/8	16 7/8	16 7/8	— 1/8
Am Cyn S pf 6 †	10	104 3/4	104 3/4	104 3/4	— 1/4
Am Distil	3	26 5/8	25 1/2	25 1/2	— 3/8
Am Encaus Tiling	12	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	— 1/8
Am Europeanp 1/4e	1	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	+ 1/2
Am Export L 2	1	27 3/4	27 3/4	27 3/4	— 1/2
Am & For Pow	13	4	3 7/8	4	+ 1/8
Am&FPS7pf5 1/4k	11	91 1/4	89 7/8	91 1/4	+1 1/4
Am & F P 2 pf	62	21 3/4	19 3/4	21 1/4	+1 1/2
Am Haw SS 2 1/4e	1	56	56	56	— 3/8
Am Hide & Leath	3	5 3/4	5 3/4	5 3/4	
Am Internat .20e	1	8 3/8	8 3/8	8 3/8	+ 1/8
Am Locomo 3 4e	29	22 1/8	21 7/8	22 1/8	+ 1/4
Am Locom pf 7	3	99 3/4	99 1/2	99 1/2	— 1/2
Am M&Met 3 4e	1	11 7/8	11 7/8	11 7/8	
Am Metal 3 4e	7	24 1/2	24 3/8	24 1/2	
Am News Co 1.80	140	37	36 3/8	36 3/8	— 3/8
Am Pow & Lt	5	2 7/8	2 3/4	2 3/4	
Am P&L S6 pf	3	55	54 3/4	55	
Am P&L S5 pf	8	48 3/4	48 1/4	48 1/2	— 1/4
Am Rad&StS .30e	22	12 1/4	12	12 1/4	
Am Rad&SS pf7 †	10	175 3/4	175 3/4	175 3/4	+ 3/4
Am R Mill .60e	13	15 3/4	15 1/2	15 1/2	— 1/4
Am RM pf 4 1/2	†180	73 1/4	72 3/4	73 1/4	+ 3/8
Am Safe Raz 1 1/4e	5	18 3/4	18 1/4	18 1/4	+ 1/2
Am Seating	2	17 1/4	17	17	+ 1/4
Am Smelt & R 2	25	42 1/4	42	42 1/4	+ 1/2
Am Smelt&R pf7 †	170	158 3/4	158 1/2	158 3/4	+ 1/4
Am Snuff 2.40	2	45	44 3/4	44 3/8	+ 3/8
Am Stl Fdrs 2	7	26	25 7/8	26	— 1/4
Am Stores 1	1	18	18	18	
Am Sug Ref 2e	2	49	49	49	+ 1/4
Am Sugar pf 7	2	127 1/4	126 5/8	127 1/4	+ 3/4
Am Sum Tob 1 1/4e	4	30	28 3/8	30	+1
Am Tel & Tel 9	10	163 3/8	163 3/8	163 3/8	
Am Tobacco 3a	4	68	68	68	
Am Tob B 3a	5	69 1/4	68 5/8	68 5/8	— 7/8
Am Tob pf 6 †	50	149 3/4	149	149 1/2	
Am Type Fdrs 1/2e	1	12 7/8	12 7/8	12 7/8	
Am Viscose 1 1/2e	6	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/2	+ 1/2
Am Wat Wks	32	93 3/8	91 1/4	93 3/8	— 1/8
Am W & W 1 pf 6	1	96	96	96	
Am Woolen	4	8 5/8	8 1/2	8 5/8	
Am Wool pf 8k	3	93 3/8	93	93	— 1/8
Am Zinc L & S	11	5 1/8	5	5 1/8	
Am Zinc pr pf 5k	3	49 3/4	49 1/4	49 3/8	+ 5/8
Anaconda Cop 1 1/2e	107	27 5/8	27 3/8	27 3/8	+ 3/8
AnaconW&C 1/2e †	80	22 0	21 3/8	21 3/8	— 3/8
Anchor H-G .45e	8	26 7/8	26	26 7/8	+ 7/8
ArmstrongCork 3/4e	4	45 1/8	45	45	
Armour & Co	124	6 3/8	6 1/8	6 1/4	
Armour pr pf 6k	11	93 3/8	92 3/4	92 3/4	
Armour & Co pf †	10	107	107	107	+1
Arnold Const 1 2e	3	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+ 1/2
Artloom Corp .30e	1	1 3/4	10 3/4	10 3/4	— 1/4
Assd DryGoods 3 4e	7	17 1/4	17	17 1/4	+ 1/4
Assc D Gds1p6 †	60	106 1/4	106	106 1/4	+ 1/4
Assd D Gd 2pf7	†20	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	+ 1/2
Atch T & S F 6	17	67 5/8	67	67 1/2	+ 1/8
Atch T & S pf 5	7	96	95 1/8	96	+1
Atl Coast L 1 1/2e	7	40 7/8	40 1/4	40 1/4	— 1/2
AtlG&W Indies 3g	3	33 1/4	33	33 1/8	+ 1/8
AtlG&Win pf2 2e	1	69	69	69	+1
Atl Refining 1e	9	29 1/8	28 3/4	29 1/8	+ 3/8
Atl Ref pf 4 †	10	113	113	113	+1 1/2
Atlas Corp 1 2e	34	16 5/8	16 1/4	16 3/4	— 3/8
AtlasPowd 2 1/4e †	30	58 3/4	58 3/4	58 3/4	+ 3/4
Atlas Tack 1.60	1	18	18	18	+ 1/4
Aust Nichols	4	10 7/8	10 5/8	10 5/8	— 1/4
Aust N pfA3 1/2k †	10	76	76	76	— 1/4
Aviation Corp .10e	61	5 1/4	5	5 1/8	— 1/8
Bald Loco ct 3/4e	22	24	23 3/4	23 7/8	— 1/8
Balt & Ohio	33	9	8 3/4	8 7/8	— 1/8
Balt & Ohio pf	10	15 7/8	15 3/8	15 3/8	— 3/8
Barber Asph 1 4e	26	25 3/8	25 1/4	25 1/4	
Barnsdall Oil .60	6	16 1/4	16 1/8	16 1/8	— 1/8
Beatrice Cr 1.40a	1	35	35	35	
Bath Iron Wks 4	4	16 1/8	16	16 1/8	
Beech Aircr 1g	47	11 3/8	10 7/8	11 1/8	— 1/8
Bell Aircr 1e	24	13 1/2	13 3/8	13 1/2	+ 1/8
Bendix Aviat 2 1/4e	2	45	45	45	
Benef Ind Ln .90e	3	20 1/8	20 1/8	20 1/8	
Ben L Lpf pf 2 1/2	1	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	+ 1/2
Best Foods 1e	8	18 1/4	18	18 1/4	
Beth Steel 4 1/2e	22	64 7/8	64 3/8	64 3/4	— 1/4
Bigelow-Sanf 1 1/2e	1	51	51	51	— 1/2
Black&Deck 1.60a	2	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4	— 1/8
Blaw-Knox .45e	36	11 3/8	10 7/8	10 7/8	
Bliss&Laugh 3 4e	5	30	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Boeing Airplane 1e	10	16	15 7/8	15 7/8	— 1/8
BoinAl&Br 2 1/4e	5	49	49	49	
Bon Ami A 4 †	10	95	95	95	+ 1/2
Bono Strs 2	6	47	46 3/4	47	+ 1/8
Bond Strs pf 4 1/2	2	117	117	117	+1
Boston Co 1.20e	30	34 1/8	33 7/8	34	+ 1/8
Boston & Maine	1	6	6	6	
Borg-Warner 1.60	4	40 1/8	40 1/8	40 1/8	
BowerBear 1 1/2e	2	44	44	44	—1
Braniff Airw .60	2	20 1/8	19 7/8	19 7/8	— 3/8
Bridgeport Br 1	14	12	11 7/8	12	
Briggs Mfg 2	19	40 1/4	40	40 1/8	
Briggs & Strat 3	1	47	47	47	+ 3/4
Bristol-Myers 1 2e	4	52 1/2	52	52 1/2	+2
Brown Shoe 2	2	42 3/4	42 3/4	42 3/4	
Bklyn Un Gas 1 4e	4	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4	
Brunswick-Bal 3 4e	1	21 3/4	21 3/4	21 3/4	
Bucyrus-Erie .45e	31	12 3/8	12 1/4	12 1/4	— 1/8
Buey-Erie pf 7 †	10	123	123	123	+1
Budd Mfg	80	11 3/4	11 3/8	11 3/8	— 3/8
Budd Mfg55pf5 †	40	72	70 1/4	70 1/4	+ 3/4
Budd Wheel 3 4e	8	10 3/8	10 1/4	10 1/4	
Buffard Co 1 2e	3	18 1/2	18 3/8	18 1/2	
Bulova Watch 2	2	41 1/2	41	41	— 1/4
Burling Mills1.60	3	33 5/8	33 1/8	33 5/8	+ 1/8
Burling pf 5 †	1	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	—1 1/2
BurAddMach.55e	7	14 1/2	14 3/8	14 3/8	
Bush Term 3 4e	4	5 3/4	5 3/4	5 3/4	+ 1/8
Butler Bros .45e	3	11 3/8	11 1/2	11 3/8	+ 1/8
Butte C & Z 1 4g	3	3 3/8	3 3/8	3 3/8	+ 1/8
Byers AM Co 1 4e	1	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	
Byers AM pf 7 †	20	81 7/8	81 1/2	81 7/8	+ 3/8
Call P pf 2 1/2 †	10	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	— 3/4
Callahan Z-Lead	2	1	1	1	
Cal & Hecla .60e	5	6 3/4	6 3/4	6 3/4	+ 1/8
Campbell Wy 3 4e	5	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 1/2	— 3/8
Can DryGAle 3 4e	10	30 3/4	30 3/8	30 1/2	— 3/8
Canad Pacific h 1 2e	9	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	
Cap Adm pf 3 †	10	50	50	50	+ 3/4
Care C & O 5 †	40	112 3/4	112 3/4	112 3/4	+ 1/4
Carriers&Gen .20	2	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	
Case JI Co 3 4e	4	37 7/8	37 7/8	37 7/8	+ 1/8
Celanese Cp 3-70f	12	35 7/8	35 1/2	35 1/2	— 1/4
Celanese 7 pf 7	†120	122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2	
Celanese 1stpf4 3/4	8	103	102 3/4	103	+ 1/2
Celotex Corp 1 2	5	14	13 7/8	14	+ 1/8
Celotex Cp pf 1	†150	18 3/4	18 3/4	18 3/4	+ 1/2
Cent Aguirre 1 1/2	8	21	21	21	
Cent Foundry	2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	— 1/8
Cent R R N J	71	12 1/2	10 1/2	12 1/4	+1 3/4
Cent VioletaS1 1/2e	4	26 1/4	26	26	
Cerro de Pas 2 1/4e	4	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2	+ 1/2
Certain-teed Prod	21	67	66 3/4	66 3/4	
Certain-teed pf †	60	114 3/4	114	114 3/4	+1 1/2
Champ P&F pf6 †	10	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2	— 1/2
Ches & Ohio 3	12	46 1/2	46 3/8	46 3/8	
Chi & E Ill 1 2g	3	67	63 1/4	67	+ 3/8
Chi & E Ill A 2e	3	143 1/4	141 1/2	141 1/2	— 1/4
Chi Grt West	2	5 3/4	5 3/4	5 3/4	
Chi Grt Wpf17 4k	12	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 3/8	
Chi Mail Or .45e	7	18 3/4	18 1/8	18 1/4	
Chi & No West	11	25 1/2	24 3/8	24 3/8	— 7/8
Chi & NW pf .15e	14	46 1/4	45 5/8	45 5/8	— 3/8
Chickasha Cot O 1	3	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	
Chi PT prpf2 1/2 †	20	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	+ 1/2
Childs Co	2	3	3	3	+ 1/4
Chrysler Corp 2 1/4e	12	94	93 3/8	93 3/8	— 1/4
City Invest (new) †	50	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4	+ 1/4
Clark Equip 2 1/4e	2	48	48	48	+ 3/4
Clev E I pf 4 1/2 †	50	114 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2	—1
ClimaxMolyb1.20a	12	34 1/2	34	34 1/8	— 1/8
Cluett Pea 1 3 4e	1	36 3/4	36 3/4	36 3/4	+ 1/2
Coca-Cola 3a	1	137 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2	
Coca-Cola A 3	†160	63	62	62	—1
Colgate-Ppf4 1 4	†	10	107 7/8	107 7/8	107 7/8	— 1/8
Col Fuel & Iron 1	2	18 3/8	18	18	— 1/2
Col & South †	20	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	+ 1/4
ColBrcastA 1.20e	3	33 1/4	32 7/8	32 7/8	— 1/4
ColBrcastB 1.20e	3	32 3/8	32 1/8	32 1/4	— 3/8
Colum G&E .10e	29	4 5/8	4 1/2	4 5/8	
Col G&E 6 pf 6	5	86 1/8	86	86 1/8	+ 1/8
Col G&E 5 pf5 †	60	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	
Colum Pict 1 2e	2	20	19 7/8	20	
Colum Carbon 4	2	90	90	90	+1
Comi Credit 2	4	42	42	42	+ 1/8
Comi Inv Tr 2.40	5	48 1/4	48	48 1/4	+ 7/8
Comi Solvents .30e	7	16 7/8	16 5/8	16 5/8	— 1/8
Com Ed 1.40	31	28 1/4	28	28 1/4	
Com'with&South	42	1/2	1/2	1/2	+ 1/8
Com & So pf 3 1/2k	22	87 7/8	87 1/4	87 1/4	+ 1/2
Congoleum-Nairn 1	1	27	27	27	— 1/2
Consol Cigar 1 1/2e	5	28 1/8	28 1/2	28 5/8	+ 1/8
Consol Cigpf4 3/4 †	2	97	96 3/4	97	+ 1/4
Cons Copper	15	4	3 7/8	3 7/8	— 1/8
Cons Edison 1.60	28	24 7/8	24 5/8	24 3/4	+ 1/8
Cons Edis pf 5	2	108 1/2	108 1/4	108 1/4	— 1/4
Cons Film Ind	2	5 3/4	5 3/4	5 3/4	— 1/8
Cons Film pf 3 4k	25	25 7/8	25	25	— 1/8
Cons Laund .60e	2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	
Cons Nat Gas 1a	6	32 5/8	32 1/4	32 1/4	— 3/8
Cons RR Cuba pf	19	13 3/4	13	13 3/4	+ 3/4
Cons Vultee 2	19	17 1/4	17	17 1/8	+ 1/8
Cons Vul pf 1 1/4	12	24 7/8	24 3/4	24 7/8	
Consol'n Coal	1	16 3/8	16 3/8	16 7/8	+ 3/8
ConsumP pf4 1 2	†	50	109 3/4	109	109	+ 1/2
Cont Bak 3 2e	2	8 3/8	8 3/8	8 3/8	+ 1/8
Cont Can 3 4e	9	40 7/8	40 3/8	40 5/8	— 1/8
Cont Ins 1.60a	3	47	46 3/4	46 3/4	+ 1/4
Cont Motors .45e	69	8 3/4	8 1/2	8 5/8	
Cont Oil Del .90e	7	28 3/4	28 1/2	28 5/8	+ 1/8
Cont Steel 3 4e	1	29 3/4	29 3/4	29 3/4	
Cooper-Bess 3 4e	2	16 3/8	16 1/8	16 3/8	— 1/4
Cooper Bess pf3 †	20	44	43	44	+1 1/4
CopperweldStl .80	4	12 3/4	12 5/8	12 5/8	— 1/8
Con'wdSt pf2 1 2	†100	48	48	48	
Corn Exch 2.40	90	52 3/4	52 3/8	52 1/2	+ 1/2
Corn Prod 2.60	11	61 1/4	60 5/8	61 1/4	+ 3/4
Corn Prod pf 7 †	50	179	178	178	— 1/2
Cornell-D-E .60e	5	22 1/4	21 7/8	22 1/4	+ 3/8
Coty Inc .15e	2	6 3/8	6 3/8	6 3/8	
Coty Interna †	4	4	4	4	+ 1/8
Crane Co 1	14	26	25 3/4	25 3/4	— 1/8
Crane Co pf 5 †	20	109	108 1/2	109	— 1/2
Crosley Corp 3 4e	17	24 7/8	24 1/8	24 1/2	— 1/2
Crown Cork&S 3 4e	1	36 3/8	36 3/8	36 3/8	+ 1/8
Crown Cork pf 2 1/4	1	48	48	48	+1 1/8
Crown Zeller 1	3	19 1/8	19 1/8	19 1/8	+ 1/8
Crown Zel pf 5 †	40	102	101 7/8	101 7/8	— 3/8
Crucible Steel 3g	3	26 1/8	35 3/4	25 3/4	— 3/8
Cuba R R pf †	70	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	+ 1/2
Cudahy Pack .30e	1	25 3/4	25 3/4	25 7/8	
Cuban-A Sug .40g	11	16 7/8	16 3/4	16 7/8	+ 1/8
Cuneo Press 1 1/2	3	29 1/4	29	29	+ 1/4
Curtis Publishing	14	10 1/2	10 3/8	10 3/8	
Curtis-Wright 3 4g	40	6	5 7/8	5 7/8	— 1/8
Curtis-Wr A 1 1/2e	13	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 3/8	+ 1/8
Cutler-Ham 1.05e	3	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	+ 1/2
Davega Stores .30e	1	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	
Davison Chem 1e	5	15 3/8	15 1/4	15 3/8	+ 3/8
Dayt P&Lpf4 1 2	†	10	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	
Decca Record 1.20	3	40 5/8	40 1/2	40 5/8	+ 1/8
Del & Hudson	8	32 7/8	32 1/8	32 1/4	— 1/2
Del Lack & West	6	7 5/8	7 1/2	7 1/2	— 1/8
Detroit Edi 1.20	3	20 5/8	20 5/8	20 5/8	+ 1/8
Devoe&Ray A 1	†540	41	40 3/8	40 1/2	+ 1/2
Diam Match 1 1/2	1	32 1/8	32 1/8	32 1/8	
Diam T Motor 1	2	16 3/4	16 5/8	16 3/4	
Dist Cp-Sg h2.22	24	33 5/8	33 1/4	33 3/8	— 1/8
Dixie Cup 1 2e	1	19	19	19	— 1/4
Doehler Die 1 1 4e	1	40 3/4	40 3/4	40 3/4	+ 1/4
Dome Mines 1.20h	10	23 3/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	
Douglas Airc 5g	2	68 7/8	68 3/4	68 7/8	+ 3/8
Dow Chem 3	1	127	127	127	— 1/2
Dow Chem pf 4	1	111 3/4	111 3/4	111 3/4	— 1/2
Dresser Mfg 1e	7	43	42 1/4	43	+1
Dunhill Int	10	13 1/4	13	13	+ 1/4
du Pont de N 3 3/4e	12	155 1/2	154 3/4	155 1/2	+ 3/4
du Pont pf 4 1 2	4	125 7/8	125 3/4	125 7/8	+ 3/8
Eagle Pich L .45e	19	13 3/8	13 1/4	13 1/4	
Eastern Air L	6	29 1/4	29	29	— 1/4
East S Stl .20e	4	17 7/8	17 1/2	17 7/8	+ 1/8
Exton Mfg 3	1	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	
Edis Bros St .80a	1	22	22	22	
Elastic S Nut 3 4e	4	14 7/8	14 3/4	14 3/4	— 1/8
El Auto-Lite1 1/4e	4	45 3/8	45 3/8	45 3/8	
Elec Boat 1e	24	13 1/4	13	13	
El&Mus Ind .08e	101	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 3/4	+ 3/4
El Power & Lt	6	4 3/4	4 3/8	4 3/4	
El Storage Bat 2	1	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4	
EmersonElMfg.55e	2	16	16	16	— 1/4
Endic-John pf 4	†110	106	106	106	
Eng Pub Service	21	15 1/8	14 7/8	15 1/8	+ 1/8
Eng PS $5 pf5	†100	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2	
Equit Off Bldg	45	1 1/8	1	1 1/8	+ 1/8
Erie R R 1 2e	2	11 5/8	11 5/8	11 5/8	
Erie R R ct 1 2e	24	11 5/8	11 1/2	11 1/2	— 1/8
Erie R R pf A 5	2	57	57	57	— 1/4
EurekaVCleaner 1 2	17	13 1/8	12 3/4	12 3/4	— 3/8
EvansProducts 3 4e	4	13 7/8	13 5/8	13 5/8	— 1/4
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	39	43 7/8	43	43	— 1/2
Fairbanks Morse 1a	15	42	41 1/2	42	+ 1/4
Fajardo Sugar 2	2	25 1/8	24 3/4	24 3/4	— 1/4
Farns Tel & Rad	48	14	13 3/4	13 7/8	— 3/8
Fed Lt & Trac 1	10	17 1/4	17	17 1/4	
Fed Mng&Sm 1 1 2e	4	23	22 7/8	22 7/8	
Fed MotTruck .40	6	10	9 5/8	9 5/8	— 1/4
Federat D Strs1 1 2	4	28 1/8	27 7/8	28 1/8	+ 3/8
FedDStrs pf4 1 4	†170	102	101 3/4	102	+ 1/4
Fid P Ins 1.60a	2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	— 1/4
FirestoneT&R1 1 2e	11	50 1/2	50 1/8	50 3/8	+ 3/8
First T&R pf4 1 2	1	108	108	108	
First Nat Strs2 1 2	2	44	43 3/4	44	+ 1/4
Flintkote .45e	2	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	— 1/4
Florence Stove 2	8	38	37	37 1/2	— 1/4
Follansbee Stl	11	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	
FollansbeeStl pf †	20	47	47	47	— 1/4
Food Mach 1.40	1	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	+ 1/2
Foster Wheel 1 2e	4	22 5/8	22 1/4	22 1/4	— 1/4
Francisco Sugar	2	17 1/8	17	17	— 1/8
Freeport Sulph 2	2	31 3/4	31 3/4	31 3/4	— 1/4
Fruehauf T 1.20e	1	41	41	41	
FruehaufTpf4 1 2	†	20	113 3/8	113 1/2	113 3/8	+ 1/8
Gabriel Co 1 4e	6	6 3/8	6 3/8	6 3/8	
Gair Robert .30g	1	4 7/8	4 7/8	4 7/8	
Gamewell 2 1 4e	†	70	43	42 1/4	42 3/4	— 1/2
Gardner Denver 1	2	16	16	16	+ 1/4
Gar Wood Ind .40	11	7 1/8	7	7 1/8	
Gaylord Cont 1 2a	7	20 1/2	20 1/8	20 3/8	+ 1/8
Gaylord Cpf2 3 4	†110	54	54	54	
Gen Am Inv 1g	7	14 1/2	14 2/8	14 1/2	+ 1/4
Gen Am Tran 1 7e	7	52 3/8	52 1/4	52 1/4	— 1/8
Gen Baking .60	8	8 7/8	8 3/4	8 7/8	+ 1/8
Gen Bronze 3 0e	3	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/8
Gen Cable	8	6 3/8	6 1/4	6 3/8	
Gen Cable A	4	16 3/4	16 1/2	16 3/4	+ 1/4
Gen Cablepf5 1 4k†	60	99 7/8	99 1/2	99 7/8	+ 1/8
Gen Cigar 1	3	27 3/4	27 1/2	27 3/4	+ 1/8
Gen Cigar pf 7 †	10	152 1/4	152 1/4	152 1/4	— 3/4
Gen Elec 1.40	18	38 1/4	38	38 1/4	
Gen Foods 1.60	4	42 3/4	42 1/4	42 3/4	+ 3/4
Gen Mills 5pf 5 †	20	131 1/2	131 1/2	131 1/2	+ 1/2
Gen Motors 2 1 4e	29	63 3/4	63 1/2	63 3/4	
Gen Out Adv 1 2e	1	11 7/8	11 7/8	11 7/8	
Gen Out Ad A 4	2	54 1/8	54 1/8	54 1/8	+ 1/8
Gen Prec Eq 1	5	22 7/8	22 5/8	22 5/8	
Gen Print Ink .30e	2	10	9 7/8	9 7/8	— 1/8
Gen Pub Service	11	2	2	2	
Gen Ry Signal 3 4e	1	26 1/8	26 1/8	26 1/8	— 1/8
Gen Real&Ut(new)	75	4 1/8	4	4	— 1/8
Gen Refract .90e	3	23 1/8	23	23 1/8	+ 1/8
Gen Shoe 3 4e	3	19 3/8	19 1/4	19 3/8	+ 1/8
Gen S Cst pf 6k †	230	91 3/8	90	91	— 1/8
Gen Tire&Rub 1 2e	2	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	
Gillette Saf R .80	8	13	12 7/8	12 7/8	— 1/8
Gillette Saf R pf5	1	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	— 1/4
Gimbel Bros .65e	46	19 3/8	18 1/2	19 3/8	+1
Gimbel Bros S6pf6	4	99	98 1/4	99	+ 3/4
Glidden Co .90e	2	24 3/8	24 1/4	24 1/4	
Gobel Adolf	3	2 5/8	2 1/2	2 5/8	
Goebel Brew .20	1	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4	+ 1/8
Gold&Stk

Allies Launch Drive in Holland To Clear Antwerp Approaches

By William H. Stringer

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Oct. 6—The battle to free the port of Antwerp and cut the German's communications, their coastal and island garrisons in Holland is underway today.

Meanwhile, the prospect of an important Allied success in the latest drive toward Cologne hinges on the outcome of powerful tank and artillery duels where the American First Army has just retired from Beggendorf north of Aachen.

The German High Command soon may have to decide whether to continue the costly battle for Western Holland or pull out its 100,000 troops threatened by mounting Allied pressure north of Antwerp. British and Polish troops have gained valuable ground in twin lunges toward the important Dutch communications centers of Breda and Tilburg, reaching within three miles of the latter.

May Become Key Port

If Tilburg is captured, road and rail traffic on the coast, as well as with flooded Walcheren Island, will be severed, and if Walcheren and its vicinity can be rendered harmless and the Scheldt estuary cleared, Antwerp can become one of the chief Allied supply ports.

Antwerp, whose miles of docks could fully solve the Allies' northern-front supply problems, now has been removed from German artillery range by a seven-mile advance north of the city, Allied troops having crossed the Dutch frontier in the neighborhood of Putte. The enemy's positions appear to be hinged around Tilburg and resistance south of this communications and industrial center is strong.

No change has been reported on the western flank of Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's steel corridor running northward in Holland following attack between Nijmegen and Arnhem yesterday, in which the Allies were successful in gaining what is described as a limited objective. An advance of one mile was recorded, leaving the front line at least two miles short of Arnhem, capture of which would give Allies access to the north German plain.

There have been more counter-attacks on the eastern side of the corridor which have been repelled by American forces newly operating there. Progress is being slowed by enemy strong points in the vicinity of Overloon.

One of the largest clashes of armor, in which German and American tanks still are engaged, began last night on the active front north of Aachen, where today's reports indicate the American First Army had to give ground slightly.

The Germans rushed up their tanks for the big battle when American armor advancing 1¼ miles to Beggendorf fanned out to exploit the combined infantry and armor break-through from the Siegfied Line.

Close to Cologne Plain

Until this massing of German guns and tanks has been dispersed, it is unlikely that the First Army will be able to exploit its advance which has carried to the fringe of the great Cologne Plain.

Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' offensive is giving Allied troops their first real sample of new earthworks defenses which conscripted German labor has thrown up since the menace to Germany's frontiers stirred the Nazis to frantic endeavors.

They are encountering a combination of pillboxes and formidable earthworks as well as one-man foxholes and long antitank ditches—all recently constructed and sometimes unfully manned.

The enemy is using the hills and industrial slag heaps as defensive positions. He has brought up powerful artillery and is firing on sights on which the range has been corrected to the last fraction of an inch. Rarely have the Germans concentrated such a weight of artillery, front-line reports declare.

Well-Planned Defenses

There is no doubt that these new defenses, though hurriedly dug, are well planned and constitute serious impediments to Allied progress. One front-line correspondent suggests that they are tougher than the West Wall itself. Others merely say that earthworks are more difficult than pillboxes to handle.

The fact remains that the advance has continued under a low cloud bank which grounded Allied air support, although a few German aircraft flew over doubtless as morale builders for the German troops, since no bombs were dropped. The Americans have knocked out big antitank ditches, including dug-in German tanks.

No Wage Change Expected Now Until After Election

Continued from Page 1

entitled to is a special gift from on high from the New Deal."

Rarely is so much at stake in one economic decision. Ultimately it must be taken by the White House.

Philip Murray's Congress of Industrial Organizations Steel Workers, and the American Federation of Labor, are alike united in demanding from the NWLB an end of the formula that restricts their wages. Public hearings are being held.

Behind them, awaiting to demand higher wages also if the steel workers are successful are the packinghouse, rubber, aluminum, automobile, electrical and glass workers.

Two separate panels of the NWLB have recommended an upward wage revision. Now the issue is before the full board.

On Sept. 15 Chairman Davis of the NWLB said a revision in the "Ltitle Steel" formula was inevitable.

Formula Dates from 1942

The famous formula was first announced July, 1942, by the NWLB when it approved an advance of 15 per cent in hourly wage rates of the steel workers on the ground that the Bureau of Labor Statistics cost-of-living index had risen by that amount between Jan. 1, 1941 and May 15, 1942.

In other words, wages for the first time were tied to changes in the cost of living.

The formula became the standard of allowable wage increases through American industry. A ceiling for wage increases of 15 per cent was gradually instituted.

The steel workers, however, argue that cost of living continued to climb after May 15, 1942. In fact the BLS figures covering "necessaries of life" show an increase of 10 per cent since the formula was promulgated. Hence labor demands more wages. Actual living increase is nearer 30 or 40 per cent, labor economists maintain, when all factors are considered.

Record Largest Pay

Employers retort that war workers' "take-home" pay is the largest in American history. This is because pay is based not merely on hourly rates covered by the formula but also on time-and-a-half overtime for extra work. And there is lots of overtime.

This raises the second round of the argument. Labor protests that when the war stops its overtime will cease. In fact it is slackening off slightly already. This will mean a great slash in wages overnight, and similar reduction in mass purchasing power, just at the critical moment of transition to peacetime economy.

Some employers, like Henry Ford, have met this implied threat by the announcement that they intend to raise wages after the war.

The NWLB has authority to recommend revision of the "Little Steel" formula, but any actual change in it must come from the White House.

The point involved, accordingly, is not merely the question of immediate returns, but whether the new high standards of workers' pay will revert to prewar levels after the war, or whether it will continue.

Author of Communist Expose Is Fired From Government Job

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP) — The Office of Strategic Services said yesterday "there was no connection" between its dismissal of Alexander Barmine as a translator and his authorship of an article in the Reader's Digest entitled "The New Communist Conspiracy."

The article alleged the existence of a widespread communist conspiracy in the United States. One step in the conspiracy, it said, "was the attempt, through the Political Action Committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, to gain a dominating power in the Democratic Party."

Col. O. C. Boering, Jr., Executive Officer of the OSS, said that "the decision to release Mr. Barmine was reached on Sept. 21 before anyone concerned with making that decision had any knowledge of the article which was published on Sept. 27." Colonel Boering added:

"The letter to Mr. Barmine formally notifying him of his release was mailed the morning of the 27th before the writer of the letter or anyone concerned in Mr. Barmine's release had knowledge of the article."

In New York, Mr. Barmine said:

"One of the noncommissioned officers of our organization—a subscriber to Reader's Digest—brought his copy of the magazine to our office on Sept. 22 and I saw him show it and discuss it with my Executive Officer who was the author of the letter of dismissal sent five days later.

"During the five-day period the magazine was circulated and discussed throughout the office."

Why Not More Pants To Keep Up to Coats?

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—A crusade for the return of the two-pants suit was begun Oct. 2 by Representative Errett P. Scrivner (R) of Kansas.

The Kansan dashed off a letter to Chester Bowles, Office of Price Administration Administrator, saying a surplus of coats is building up in American closets because the pants wear out first.

"Through all the years of experience along with millions of others, I am convinced of the economy of that extra pair," he said.

OPA said the problem was one for the War Production Board to solve. Officials of that agency said an order is being considered to allow pleats, belts and patch pockets on men's suits.

News and Comment About Business, Economics and Finance

Over-the-Counter Security Quotations

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
American Hardware Co	34½	38½
American Manufacturing	52	55
American Manufac 5 pf	98¾	
American Optical Co	32¼	34¼
American Wringer Co	9⅛	10⅛
†Amoskeag Company	43	
†Amoskeag Company pf	81	
Appleton Company	34¾	37¾
Applied Arts Corp	3⅛	4⅝
Arlington Mills	53½	56¾
Art Metal Construction	26½	28¼
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	29¾	31¾
Automobile Banking Corp A	3	3⅝
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	19⅜	21
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	22¾	25
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	109	
Bendix Home Appliance	8⅞	10⅛
Berkshire Fine Spinning	19¾	21⅛
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	77½	
Bird & Son Inc. 5 pf	100	
Boston Wharf Company	22⅞	24⅝
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	37¼	39¾
Brown Co	1.90	2.25
Brown Co pf	34¼	36¾
Mrown Durrell	59¾	65¾
Campbell A S Co Inc.	9⅛	10½
Chapman Valve Manu	36	38¾
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	16⅞	18½
Colonial Stores	23⅜	24⅛
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	44¼	47
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	29¾	32¼
Domestic Finance Corp pf	28¼	30¾
Draper Corporation	75½	78½
Durez Plastic & Chemical	27½	29½
Dwight Manufacturing Co	16½	18
Eastern Corporation	10⅞	11⅞
Eastern Corporation pf	21⅞	23¾
Exolon Co	9⅛	10½
Family Finance Inc	12⅜	14¼
Family Finance of A	25¾	28
Food Fair Stores Inc	46¾	49¾
Fruit of the Loom	36	38⅞
General Fire Extinguisher	15⅞	17⅜
General Machinery	23¾	24⅝
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	8¾	9⅝
Goodall Worsted Company	67½	
Graton & Knight Co	9½	11
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	92½	
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	21	24
Great Northern Paper Co	34½	36½
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	61	
Greenfield T&D $1.50 cv pf	18	
Harrington & Richardson	1¼	
Haskelite Mfg Co	8¼	9½
Heywood-Wakefield Co	39¾	43½
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	20⅜	22⅝
Hilton-Davis hCemical Co	17½	19
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	24¼	26½
Hooker Electro Chem	31¼	33¾
International Detrola	13¼	16⅝
Kendall Company	11¾	12⅝
Kennedy's Inc pf	20⅝	22⅝
Landers Frary & Clark	41	43½
Lincoln Stores Inc	24	26
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	
Long-Bell Lumber Co	75⅞	81¾
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	113½	120½
Marathon Paper Mills	31	33
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	63¼	68½
Merck & Co	36⅜	39½
Merrimack Manufacturing	46¼	49½
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	99	
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	10	11
Nashawena Mills	21⅜	22⅞
Nashua Gummer & C Paper	76	
Nashua Manufacturing Co	31	34
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	79½	84¼
Nashua Manufac Co 2nd pf	27⅝	30¼
National Shirt Shops	15¼	17¼
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	68¼	72¼
New England Lime	5⅝	6⅞
Nicholson File Company	35¾	38¼
Nonquitt Mills	34¼	37¼
Ohio Finance	10⅝	11½
Parker Appliance	12⅜	14⅜
Plymouth Cordage Company	117½	122½
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	70½	
Quincy Mkt C S & W 5 pf	90½	
RemingtonArms Co Inc	2⅜	3⅜
Richardson Co	50	52⅜
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	36½	38¾
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	26½	
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	10¼	
Sanford Mills	44½	46
Submarine Signal Co	37¼	39¾
Tampax Inc	6	6¾
Time Incorporated	65¼	68¾
Triumph Explosive Inc	3¾	4⅛
United Elastic Corp	17	18½
U S. Envelope Company	77	82
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	125½	130½
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	98	101¾
Wamsutta Mills Inc	31½	33¾
Warner & Swasey Co	9⅜	10⅝
Warren Bros Class B	44¼	47¼
Warren Bros Class C	18⅝	20⅜
West Point Manufacturing	45	48
Wickwire Spencer Steel	12¼	13⅜

*Ex-dividend.
†Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	133½	141½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	50½	53
Aetna Life (1.20a)	39¼	41
Agricultural (3a)	71½	75
American Alliance (1a)	21¾	23½
American Casualty Company	11½	12¾
American Equitable (1)	17⅞	19¾
American Insur Newark (1⅛a)	14¼	15½
American Re-Insurance (2)	52¾	55¾
American Reserve	16¾	17¾
American Surety (2½)	57½	60
Baltimore-American (1.20a)	6¾	7¼
Bankers & Shippers (4)	78½	83¼
Boston (16)	590	620
Camden Fire (1)	21⅞	23⅞
City of New York (1½e)	18	20
Connecticut General Life (1a)	53¾	55¾
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	42⅞	44⅝
Federal (1.40)	46¾	52½
Fire Assn Philadelphia (2a)	58	62
Fireman Fund (SF) (2)	98¼	93¼
Firemen's Newark (.40)	12⅞	13¼
Franklin Fire (1)	23½	25½
General Reinsurance (2)	48	51
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (1½e)	17	19½
Glens Falls (1.60)	41	43½
Globe & Republic (1½)	7	8¾
Great American Insurance (1.20)	27⅞	29⅛
Hartford Fire (2a)	98	102½
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	41¾	44¾
Home Insurance (1.20)	27½	29¼
Homestead (½)	14	
Insurance Co N America (2½a)	85¾	88¼
Jer. Insurance N Y (1.80)	36¼	39¼
Knickerbockar (½)	7⅞	8¾
Maryland Casualty	8¼	9
Mass Bonding (3½)	68	71½
Merchants&Mfs of N Y (.40)	5⅜	6½
Merchants Fire Assn (1½a)	45¾	48¾
National Fire (2)	56	59
National Liberty (.20a)	6¾	7½
National Union (3a)	163	173
New Amsterdam Casualty (1)	25⅞	27⅞
New Brunswick (1½)	27½	30
New Hampshire (1.60a)	45	48
N Y Fire (.80)	12⅞	14⅜
North River (1)	22¼	24¼
Northeast Insurance	6⅛	12⅞
Northern (2a)	83	87½
Pacific Fire (5)	94½	99½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	47¾	50¼
Peerless Casualty Co	12⅜	14¼
Phoenix (2a)	81½	85½
Preferred Accident (.80a)	13⅜	14⅞
Providence-Washington (1a)	34⅞	37⅜
Reinsurance Cor New York	4⅞	6¼
Republic Insur Co Tex (1.20)	27½	29½
St Paul Fire & Marine	68¾	71¾
Seaboard Surety (1a)	44¾	47¼
Security (1.40)	33⅝	35⅝
Springfield (4½a)	121½	127
Standard Accident	57¾	61⅛
Travelers (16)	527	542
United States Fid & Guare (1a)	37½	39½
United States Fire (2)	42¾	44½
United States Guarantee (1.60a)	70	75
Westchester (1.20a)	30⅝	33⅛

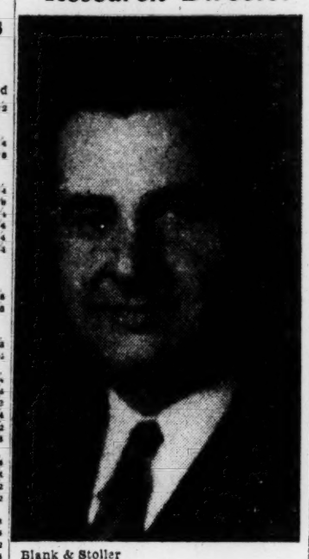
a—Also extra or extras. g—Paid last year. e—Declared or paid so far this year.

Investment Trusts

Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.94	4.32
Amerex Holding	29.00	30.875
American Business Shares	3.79	4.15
Axe Houghton Fund	14.90	16.02
Bond Inv Tr of America	102.53	106.80
Boston Fund	18.26	19.63
Broad Street Investing	30.22	32.76
Bullock Fund	16.06	17.00
Canadian Investment Fund	3.30	3.90
Century Shares Trust	28.81	30.98
Chemical Fund	9.85	10.66
Christiana Securities Co.	2350.00	2650.00
Commodity Corp	9.02	
Consolidated Investment Tr	43.75	46.75
Dividend Shares	1.31	1.44
Eaton & Howard Balanced Fd	22.26	23.81
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	13.76	14.77
Equity Corp $3 pf	39.25	41.50
Fidelity Fund Inc	19.60	21.11
Fund Investors Inc	22.27	23.61
General Capital	34.84	37.46
General InvestorsTrust	5.61	6.04
Group Securities Inc:		
Automobile Shares	6.25	6.88
Low Priced Shares	6.04	6.65
Railroad Shares	3.88	4.05
Railroad Equip Shares	4.44	4.89
Steel Shares	4.48	4.94
Incorporated Investors Tr	22.90	24.62
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	1.00	1.00
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.03	1.14
†Keystone Custodian Funds		
B-1 29.72	S-1	27.26
B-2 29.09	S-2	14.77
B-3 20.23	S-3	11.73
B-4 10.39	S-4	5.41
K-1 19.31	K-2	24.39
†Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	98.70	
†Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	41.90	
†Manhattan Bond Fund	8.95	9.84
Maryland Fund	4.70	5.30
Mass Invest Tr	22.23	23.90
Mass Inv 2nd Fd	11.09	11.92
Mutual Invest	11.52	12.58
Nation Wide Voting	1.35	1.49
New England Fund	13.27	14.30
New York Stocks		
Automobile	7.00	7.70
Railroad	5.62	6.19
Railroad Equip.	7.92	8.60
Steel	6.43	7.08
Old Colony Tr Assoc	22.75	24.75
Plymouth Fund Inc	.53	.58
Putnam Fund	14.22	15.49
Quarterly Income Shares	6.875	7.521
Railway & Light Sec	13.125	16.375
Railway & Light Sec pf	109.50	
Reinh Invest Fund	3.50	3.85
Scudder Stevens & Clark	84.40	90.70
State Street Invest	43.50	26.50
Trustees' Industry Shrs	.77	.85
Wellington Fund	17.16	18.85
Fixed and Unit Type		
Assoc Stand Oil	6.125	6.875
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	2.82	..

Research Director



Blank & Stoller

Carman G. Blough

Director of the procurement policy division of the War Production Board, who has been appointed director of research of the American Institute of Accountants. Mr. Blough will assume his new duties with the professional group about Nov. 15, it was announced.

Six U. S. Delegates To World Business Conference Named

NEW YORK (AP)—Sponsors of the international business conference to be held at Rye, N. Y., Nov. 10 thrugh 18 have announced the selection of six delegates to represent the economic interests of the United States.

The National Foreign Trade Council, National Association of Manufacturers, Chamber of Commerce of the United States and American Section of the International Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring the conference.

The announcement said 34 nations have agreed to send up to six delegates to the conference, which is designed to prepare for the restoration and enlargement of international trade.

The six American delegates are: Winthrop W. Aldrich, board chairman, Chase National Bank, New York; Curtis E. Calder, president, American & Foreign Power Co., Inc., New York; Henry F. Grady, president, American President Lines, San Francisco; Edward C. Riley, vice-president, General Motors Corp.; Harper Sibley, manager, Sibley Farms, operating in Illinois, New York and California, and George W. Wolf, president, U. S. Steel Export Co., New York.

Keynes in U. S. For Lend-Lease Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lord Keynes, noted British economist, is in Washington and the purpose of his visit, says the British Embassy, is to discuss Lend-Lease and related matters with U. S. Government officials.

Lord Keynes was the British representative at the United Nations Monetary Conference last July at Bretton Woods.

	Bid	Asked
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.94	..
Diversified Tr C	3.85	..
Diversified Tr D	5.75	6.55
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.85	4.45
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.97	5.74
Nation Wide Sec	3.91	..
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	36.25	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.18	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.87	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.78	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.45	..
Super of Am Tr AA	2.46	..
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	17.25	..
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.39	..
Investment Banking		
Blair & Co	3.25	3.625
First Boston Corp	36.00	38.00

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2c less if not held 3 years.

N. E. Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro-Electric	13⅛	14⅜
Beverly Gas & Electric	41	
Brockton Gas Light	8⅝	9½
Central Maine Power 6 pf	108	113
Central Maine Power 7 pf	120½	125½
Cent Vermont Pub Serv	16½	18⅛
Cent Vermont Pub Serv 6 pf	107	
Conn Light & Power	43¼	45¾
Eastern Utilities Asso	24	26
Eastern Utilities Asso conv	1½	2
Fall River Gas Works	21½	
Fitchburg Gas & Electric	40¾	42½
Green Mountain Power pf	85½	89½
Hartford Electric Light	54¾	57½
Haverhill Electric	20¾	20¾
Haverhill Gas Light	17⅜	18⅞
Holyoke Water Power	16⅜	18⅜
Lawrence Gas & Electric	32	
Lowell Electric Light	39½	42½
Lynn Gas & Electric	84½	88
Mass Power & Light pf	187⅜	202⅜
Mass Utilities Asso pf	24⅛	26⅝
Narragansett Elec pf	54¾	59¾
N E Gas & Electric $5.50 pf	34¼	36½
N E Power Assn 6 pf	63¼	65¼
N E Public Serv $7 pr ln	104	108
N E Public Serv $6 pr ln	98	102
N E Public Serv $7 pf	44½	47
N E Public Serv $6 pf	43¾	45¼
Newport Electric	27	
Providence Gas	77⅜	83¼
Pub Serv of N H $6 pf	110	115
P. I. Pub Serv pf	29½	35
Rockland Light & Power	8⅜	9
Springfield Gas Light	23⅜	25⅜

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan (1)	24⅜	25⅞
Bank of New York (14)	420	445
Bankers Trust (1.40)	54⅜	56⅞
Brooklyn Trust (4)	110	115
Central Hanover Bk & Tr (4)	100½	107½
Chase National (1.40)	20⅜	21⅝
Chemical Bank & Trust (1.80)	49⅞	52⅛
Commercial (1.60)	47½	50
Continental Bank & Trust (.80)	21¾	23½
Corn Exchange Bk & Tr (2.40)	50	54½
Empire Trust (2)	77½	81½
First National New York (80)	1600	1720
Guaranty Trust (12)	307½	326½
Irving Trust (.60)	15	16
Kings County (80)	1500	1645
Lawyers Trust (1)	39½	41½
Manufacturers Trust (2)	50¾	53¾
Manufacturers Trust pf (2)	51	53
J P Morgan	240½	253½
National City (1)	37¾	39¾
New York Trust (3½)	98½	103½
Public (1¾)	44¾	47½
Title Guaranty & Trust	103⅜	111½
United States (60a)	1425	1470

(a)Also extra or extras.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
†Boston Safe Deposit (16)	300	
First National (2)	51¼	53¾
Merchants National (12)	307	332
†New England Trust (30)	2400	
National Rockland (2)	51½	53½
National Shawmut (1)	25¼	27
Pilgrim Trust (8)	200	
Second National (4)	127	134
†State Street Trust (8)	275	
United States Trust (.50)	91½	101½
United States Trust pf (.80)	16½	18
Webster & Atlas (2)	57½	61½

†Capital stock must be offered to the directors of the bank. ‡Price represents last appraisal.

6th War Loan Issues Listed By Treasury

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau announced yesterday the terms of the securities to be sold in the Sixth War Loan, Nov. 20-Dec. 16, and declared the goal of $14,000,000,000 is "urgently needed."

He said the direct costs of the war since Jan. 1 have exceeded $69,000,000,000 and "the critical phases of the war are still ahead of us, and for that reason we cannot expect any material decline in expenditures during the next several months."

He said the major emphasis throughout the drive will be placed on the quota of $5,000,000,000 for individuals.

The securities to be sold are as follows:

Series E, F and G savings bonds; Series C savings notes; 2½ per cent bonds of 1966-71; 2 per cent bonds of 1952-54; 1¼ per cent notes of 1947, and ⅞ per cent certificates of indebtedness.

The 2½ per cent bonds will be dated Dec. 1, 1944, due March 15, 1971, callable March 15, 1966. They will be in coupon or registered form at the option of the buyers in denominations from $500 to $1,000,000.

The 2 per cent bonds will be dated Dec. 1, 1944, due Dec. 15, 1954, callable Dec. 15, 1952, and will be in either coupon or registered form and in the same denominations as the 2½ per cent bonds.

The 1¼ per cent notes will be dated Dec. 1, 1944, due Dec. 15, 1947, and will be issued in coupon form only, in denominations of $1,000 to $1,000,000.

The ⅞ per cent certificates of indebtedness will be dated, Dec. 1, 1944, due Dec. 1, 1945, and will be issued in coupon form only, in denominations of $1,000 to $1,000,000.

Commercial, Savings Banks' Assets Expand 19 Per Cent in Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total assets of all commercial and savings banks in the country increased 19 per cent to a new record in the fiscal year ended last June 30.

Comptroller of the Currency Preston Delano announced that on June 30 the assets of the 14,598 banks stood at $139,560,000,000, a new peak. The 12-month gain was $22,308,000,000.

Other principal changes during the fiscal year:

Total deposits: up $21,583,000,000 to $129,367,000,000, also a new peak.

Demand deposits: up $4,134,000,000 to $58,421,000,000.

Time deposits: up $5,024,000,000 to $33,441,000,000.

Holdings of U. S. Government obligations: up $18,167,000,000 to $76,130,000,000.

Holdings of obligations of states and political subdivisions: down $135,000,000 to $3,640,000,000.

Holdings of other securities: down $199,000,000 to $3,947,000,000.

Loans and discounts: up $3,180,000,000 to $25,504,000,000.

Utilities, Oils Lead In Lehman Portfolio

NEW YORK (AP)—Net asset value of Lehman Corp., an investing firm, on Sept. 30 was $41.78 a share, compared with $41.55 on June 30 and $37.51 a year ago.

The quarterly report disclosed the corporation's portfolio to have its largest concentration of investments in utility securities with a market value of $12,783,889. Investments in oils were next with a market value of $9,199,263 followed by securities of merchandising companies with a value of $8,193,200.

Changes in the quarter resulted in net sales on balance of $4,088,195, exclusive of Government holdings. Substantial reductions were made in holdings of oil stocks.

Gross assets on Sept. 30 were listed at $82,201,557 made up of 13.3 per cent in cash, receivables and government bonds, 72.7 per cent in common stocks and 12.7 per cent in preferred stocks and corporation bonds.

Corporate Fiduciaries Seen Handling Veterans' Funds

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Frederick A. Carroll, president of the American Bankers Association's trust division, said corporate fiduciaries would have the responsibility of handling veterans' funds after the war.

Addressing the corporate fiduciaries association of Maine, Mr. Carroll, vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, said the government preferred that corporate organizations rather than individuals handle veterans' trusts.

John P. Vose, trust officer for the Merrill Trust Co., Bangor, was elected association president.

Margarine Makers Foresee Shortage of Their Product

CHICAGO (AP) — Margarine manufacturers, reporting heavy demands for their product from consumers unable to buy butter, predict a shortage of the butter substitute.

The industry is operating on a government quota basis, making 167 per cent of its production in the basic years of 1940-41. Until about a year ago this quota was set at 180 per cent.

Promoted

Millar Studio

Frederick Johnson

Appointed president of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, succeeding Charles F. Sise, who will henceforth be chairman of the board. Mr. Johnson has been vice-president of the company for the past nine years.

Cotton Loan Rate For '44 Crop Raised 0.53 Cents a Pound

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commodity Credit Corporation has announced an increase of 0.53 cents a pound in the cotton loan rate on the 1944 crop, in compliance with provisions of the Surplus Property Disposal Act signed by President Roosevelt last Tuesday.

The new rate is computed at 95 per cent of parity, compared with the previous rate of 92½ per cent which was established last Aug. 4 under the Stabilization Extension Act. The 95 per cent rate will apply retroactively to all loans made on the 1944 crop.

Under the new rate the Government will lend an average of 20.03 cents a pound, grossweight, for ⅞ inch middling cotton. As applied to 15-16 inch middling, net weight, the new rate average is 21.93 cents a pound, ranging from a high of 22.47 cents in the concentrated mill area of the Carolinas to 21.26 in Arizona and California.

CCC has announced it will buy 15-16 inch middling during October, under the Government purchase program, on a gross weight basis of 21.90 a pound. It also said that producers who have placed their cotton under the 1944 loan may sell the cotton to the Government by repaying the loan and offering the cotton for sale to the Government at parity less carrying charges.

Suffolk Fed. Savings Elects

The board of directors of the Suffolk Federal Savings and Loan Association, Boston, announces the election of the following officers: Forrest L. Nichols, treasurer; Richard E. Hale, secretary and assistant treasurer, and Edith O. Downes, assistant secretary. Mr. Nichols was formerly secretary. Mr. Hale and Miss Downes are now officers of the association.

Railroads Ask Restoration Of Freight Rate Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postwar improvement of railroad equipment and facilities will be endangered unless freight rate increases which were granted and then suspended by the Interstate Commerce Commission are allowed to go into effect, the Association of American Railroads said.

The association's statement was filed with the ICC in reply to the commission's order of Sept. 21 reopening for further consideration the rate increases originally authorized.

The ICC granted freight rate increases ranging from three to six per cent for the duration of the war but this has been under suspension since May, 1943. The last suspension order terminates Dec. 31, 1944.

Ask Jan. 1 Change

The railroads asked that the increases be allowed to go back into effect next Jan. 1 "so that they will be in a financial condition to take care of the great amount of deferred maintenance that is accumulating because of the war and other improvements necessary for the maintenance of adequate service in the postwar period."

The ICC has set a hearing for Oct. 23 on the plea for lifting of the suspension.

The association said railroad operating costs since 1940 have increased "more than $1,100,000,000, due to increases in wages and prices" with labor costs increasing 27 per cent and the price of materials and supplies for operation up 29 per cent.

"It is only because of the unprecedented increase in the volume of traffic during the war that the railroads have been able to show relatively favorable operating results in spite of these large increases in operating costs," the association said.

Postwar Decline

It added that when the traffic recedes from its present abnormal level the railroads will find themselves in "most serious financial difficulties."

The association said that with the end of the European war the railroads expect a substantial decline in traffic volume and that during the reconversion period of 18 to 24 months, even with the Japanese war still on, they can expect a continuing decline.

A 20 per cent decrease in the present traffic level, the association asserted, would result in an annual net income of about $350,000,000, a 30 per cent decrease would result in income of about $100,000,000 and a 40 per cent decrease would bring a net deficit.

NEW YORK (AP) — Efforts of the Department of Justice to alter rate making procedure in the railroad transportation industry were criticized by R. V. Fletcher, vice-president of the Association of American Railroads, in an address before a joint meeting of the Atlantic States Shippers Advisory Board and the Traffic Club of New York.

He upheld the so-called conference method of initiating railroad rates and asserted the Justice Department's proposal that each railroad be compelled to file its own rates without consultation or conference with other carriers or with shippers "ignores the entire theory of rate regulation in this country and mistakes as well the fundamental purposes of the anti-trust law."

Named S. O. Development Official

NEW YORK—W. R. Carlisle has been elected a vice-president of the Standard Oil Development Company, Frank A. Howard, president, announced. Mr. Carlisle left the New York law firm of Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Sunderland, and Kiendl to join the company in 1930. For many years he made his headquarters in London and was active in the organization of the Esso Laboratories there in 1937.

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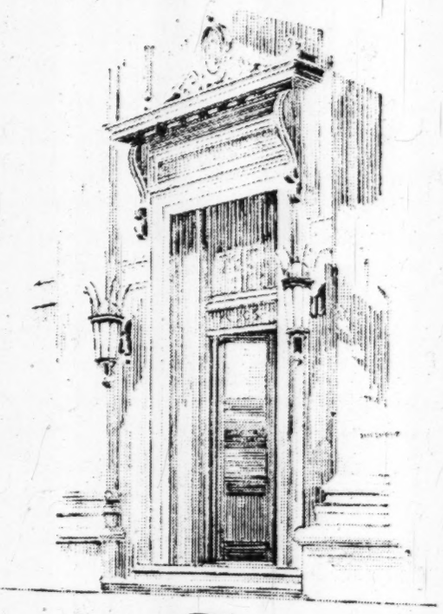

Pitchers Most Prominent in Current World Series

By Ed Rumill
Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 6 — Unless the hitters suddenly find their eyes at the plate and start swinging, as George McQuinn did in the opener on Wednesday, this current struggle at Sportsman's Park will be written into the books as a pitchers' World Series.

When Billy Southworth's Cardinals edged Luke Sewell's Brownies in 11 thrilling innings yesterday, 3-2, to tie up the classic at one-all, it was again a young man wearing a toe-plate who deserved most of the cheers.

Blix Donnelly, virtually unknown outside of St. Louis before the start of the series, played the starring role when he walked out of the bull pen and blanked the Browns with two hits and seven strikeouts in the last four innings. This sparkling exhibition, added to Dennie Galehouse's 2-1 Brownie win in the opener, have pushed into the background a majority of classic participants who like to call themselves hitters.

May Set Record

If Donnelly continues in the remaining games at the pace he has maintained to date, he will set a relief hurling record which may not be approached in a hurry. In working the eighth and ninth innings on Wednesday, Blix yielded no hits and fanned two. That makes a two-game record of nine strikeouts, a scratch single, a solid double, and no runs in six innings. Not bad for a rookie not long out of Rochester who attracted almost no attention during the regular season.

Donnelly was as sensational as anybody you care to name in winning yesterday's game. The score was two-all and Mike Kreevich had led off the eighth with a double to the left field corner when Billy Southworth called time, walked out and talked with starter Max Lanier, then waved Donnelly, a right-hander, in for the second successive day.

Browns Were Hot

Kreevich looked like the winning run. The Browns were hot. They had tied the score the previous inning on Moore's single, Hayworth's long double, and Mancuso's pinch single, balancing the two unearned runs three Brownie errors had given the Cardinals in the early innings. The crowd sensed that Sewell was about to do it again.

But young Donnelly threw up a barrier that not even Sewell's remarkable good fortune could break down. Blix struck out Chet Laabs and Vern Stephens, passed George McQuinn intentionally on a signal from Southworth, then fanned Mark Christman. It was a beautiful exhibition of pinch pitching.

Then, in the first of the eleventh, Donnelly showed his versatility by cutting off another promising Brownie uprising with a great fielding play. McQuinn had doubled high against the screen in right centerfield and dashed for third a moment later when Christman bunted to the left side. But Donnelly was on the ball, quick as a cat, and his perfect snap throw to Kurowski suddenly ended Sewell's final threat. The importance of this play was magnified one time at bat later when Gene Moore flied deep to right. McQuinn would have scored had he been on third.

Sharing the spotlight with Donnelly, of course, was Ken O'Dea, a veteran of many baseball battles, whose single to right field in the eleventh tallied Ray Sanders, who had singled and moved up on a sacrifice. O'Dea was a pinch hitter.

Much back slapping in the club house late yesterday afternoon also went to Marty Marion, who never looked greater than he has against the Browns. American Leaguers who never see the National must have sat open-mouthed as the lanky Cardinal shortstop ran into left field, came in on the grass, and roamed toward second for potential Brownie hits. He really was great.

The second game was as exciting as the first one was dull. Hopp and Kreevich made good plays in centerfield. Stephens had a busy day at short for Sewell. The fact that the first two Cardinal runs were unearned, dimmed the victory somewhat. But errors are a part of the game.

If these first two contests are a sample of what the future holds, we may be here for some time. No two teams ever looked more evenly matched. The Cards have out-hit their opponents, 14-9, but the runs are all even, four apiece. The Browns had a real bad day in the field yesterday with those four errors. Only if their defense tightens can Sewell's pitchers win this Series.

Nelson Potter, top Brownie hurler in the flag race, started his own downfall when he made two errors on Lanier's sacrifice in the third. Verban, who had singled, eventually scored on Bergamo's infield out. Christman's error on Marion's hard smash helped Sanders around the bases in the fourth. Except for those two lapses, the Browns would have won in regulation innings.

Perhaps the Browns thought the Cards looked as though they needed some help.

Eastern Ice Loop Admits Baltimore

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP) — The Eastern Amateur Hockey League has admitted the Baltimore Hockey Club, sponsored by Eddie Shore, former major league ice star, to membership. Shore will supervise the Baltimore club as an amateur adjunct to his Buffalo American League club. The Baltimore team, still unnamed, will play its first game at home Nov. 1 against the New York Rovers.

Associated Press

Blix Donnelly of the Cards

Here is the young man who has been the talk of the World Series with his relief hurling in the first two games. In the opener he pitched two scoreless innings, fanning two and allowing no hits. In the second game Thursday he again shut out the Browns with two hits and seven strikeouts the last four innings. His full name is Sylvester U. Donnelly and his home is in Olivia, Minn.

In the Dugout
with Rumill

Second Game: Cards 3, Browns 2

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 6—Blix Donnelly's career is modestly sketched in the official World Series program as follows:

"Like all good pitchers, Blix likes to strike them out. His greatest achievement along this line was in 1941 when he struck out 304 batters in 271 innings when with the Springfield club of the Western Association. Donnelly was with Rochester of the International League last year where he had a 17-8 record. In 1942 he had the best record on Pepper Martin's Sacramento Solons in the Pacific Coast League with 21 wins against 10 losses. Sylvester was born Jan. 21, 1915, in Olivia, Minn., where he still makes his home."

The next time Donnelly's baseball activities are mentioned, there will be a paragraph or two about the 1944 World Series.

* * *

The Cardinals introduced another little known character yesterday. His name is Emil Verban. Although the young man has played in the Cardinal infield all season, there is apt to be some hesitation when you ask a fan in the grandstand who plays second base for Billy Southworth. Verban it was who accounted for those two Card unearned runs. He pushed a choked-bat single to left field and scored himself in the third inning, and drove in Sanders in the fourth with an outfield fly. It looked as though the rookie might be on the well-known spot again in the 11th. But Southworth instead sent O'Dea up to the plate. You know the rest.

* * *

To get back to Donnelly again for a moment, the boys say that the fellow had that great curve ball of his during the regular National League campaign, yet had trouble getting it over the plate. You would have a hard time convincing the Browns of this, however. Blix throws with a jerky, wrist action and is what ball players prefer to call sneaky fast. That is, he doesn't look fast, but his ball sneaks up on you.

Cardinal pitchers show considerable respect for George McQuinn since his first-game homer. They have passed him three times. But they have shown no respect whatever for Vern Stephens, Sewell's big gun in the flag race. Junior has been to the batter's box just nine times through the second game, and showed one walk and two strikeouts. As a matter of fact, he has yet to hit the ball out of the infield. Don Gutteridge and Chet Laabs, too, have been flops at bat. Both have nothing to show for eight attempts. Likewise in regard to Christman.

* * *

Leading the Brownie regulars at bat is McQuinn, with two out of five. Mancuso, of course, is hitting for 1.000, but has been up only once. Tops among the Cards is Verban, with two out of five. Ken O'Dea, though, has the high average with one out of two—two pinch hit attempts.

* * *

This is a strange World Series crowd. It is the quietest this observer has listened to, probably because there are no out-of-town athletes to hoot. Most of the cheering is for the Browns, who remain the people's choice. But when the seventh inning comes around, the confusion is something to behold.

The home folks don't know whether to stand up in the first half or the last. Most of them stand up in both halves.

Little Gene Moore, who isn't so little, is having a good series at bat. He made two hits yesterday and one in the opener. The Texan toured the majors for 13 years before getting a crack at World Series money. And now a lot of people are glad that his chance has come. Gene is one of those real nice fellows who has the press, as well as the public, rooting for him.

As the Series continued this afternoon at Sportsman's Park, it looked like a toss-up. It may be that the boys will take turns winning, right down to the seventh game, and let us enjoy this warm summer weather into the middle of next week. Of course, as Benny Bengough said, "When anybody asks you who is going to win, you can always answer: 'St. Louis.'"

Harvard Host To Eagles In Stadium Game

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston's biggest crowd of the football season, 42,000 strong, is scheduled to sit in on the doings of Harvard and Boston College at Harvard Stadium tomorrow afternoon—and this despite the listing of the game as an "informal" affair.

This will be the second meeting between the Crimson and the Eagles in 25 years, the first having been played last year in the Stadium when the two teams battled to a 6-6 tie.

Despite the informality of the occasion—informal, that is, to everyone but the boys—the game is a highlight of the local season. It is the only college game of the week end in Boston, although the professional Yanks take on their second National League opponents in the New York Giants at Fenway Park Sunday afternoon.

Busy Schedule

New England as a whole faces a rather busy schedule, with Dartmouth going to Penn, Brown challenging mighty Army at West Point, Tufts visiting Bates, W. P. I. playing host to Coast Guard, Holy Cross playing at Temple in a night game tonight, and Yale and Cornell tangling in the Yale Bowl in New Haven.

On the eastern card the most interesting games should develop in the clashes between Columbia and Syracuse, Navy and Penn State, Pittsburgh and Bethany, and Lafayette and New York University.

To return to Harvard, the Crimson will enter the game the favorite over the Eagles, about whom not much is known because this is their first outing. Coach Henry Lamar's boys, on the other hand, have two victories behind them—over Tufts and Worcester Tech—and this game experience alone rates them the nod.

The two teams will stick to the systems they used a year ago, Lamar continuing Dick Harlow's clever defenses and varied offense, and Coach Moody Sarno of the Eagles using the T.

No Changes

Coach Lamar has not announced any changes from the line-up which started last week end against W. P. I. If none is made before game time, the Crimson will line up as follows: Geeson at left end, Sweeney at left tackle, Mroz at left guard, Brown at center, Davis at right guard, Pierce at right tackle, Coulson at right end, Trumbull at quarterback, Navin and Garrity at the halves, and Cowen at fullback.

For B. C., Coach Sarno will use an opening array of Michelowicz and Callahan at ends, Lawler and King at tackles, Kehoe and Boleyko at guards, Donelan at center, and Cronin, Elliott, Carney, and Casey in the backfield. The game will start at 3 p. m.

Cuff Joins Giants

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—Ward Cuff, former Marquette star and veteran backfield mainstay of the New York football Giants, has joined the club as an assistant coach.

Cuff, a recent medical discharge from the Army, said he might play later in the season providing he could work himself into condition.

Facts and Figures On World Series

By the Associated Press

Standings

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis (A. L.)	1	1	.500
St. Louis (N. L.)	1	1	.500

First Game

	R	H	E
Browns	2	7	4
Cardinals	3	7	0

Galehouse and Hayworth; M. Cooper, Donnelly (8), and W. Cooper.

Second Game

	R	H	E
Browns	2	7	4
Cardinals	3	7	0

(11 innings).

Lanier, Donnelly (7), and W. Cooper; Potter, Muncrief (7) and Hayworth.

Financial Figures:

Second Game

Paid attendance 35,076.
Gross receipts $152,553.
Players' share $77,802.03.

Two-Game Totals

Paid attendance, 68,318.
Gross receipts, $301,821.
Players' share, $153,928.71.
Commissioner's share, $45,273.15.
Each club's share, $25,654.78.
Each league's share, $25,654.78.

World Series Box Score

Second Game

By the Associated Press

BROWNS	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gutteridge, 2b	4	0	0	5	4
Kreevich, cf	5	0	2	1	0
Laabs, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Zarilla, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Stephens, ss	5	0	0	2	5
McQuinn, 1b	2	0	1	13	1
Christman, 3b	5	0	0	0	5
Moore, rf	5	1	2	1	0
Hayworth, c	5	1	1	7	1
Potter, p	2	0	0	1	0
*Mancuso	1	0	1	0	0
§Shirley	0	0	0	0	0
Muncrief, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	2	7	§31	17

*Batted for Potter in 7th
§Ran for Mancuso in 7th
‡One out when winning run scored

CARDINALS	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bergamo, lf	5	0	0	0	0
Hopp, cf	5	0	0	2	0
Musial, rf	5	0	1	2	0
W. Cooper, c	4	0	1	15	0
Sanders, 1b	3	2	1	8	1
Kurowski, 3b	4	0	2	1	4
Marion, ss	3	0	2	1	6
Verban, 2b	3	1	1	3	0
**O'Dea	1	0	1	0	0
Lanier, p	2	0	0	0	0
Donnelly, p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	3	7	33	12

**Batted for Verban in 11th

Cards	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—3
Browns	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—2

Errors—Potter 2, Christman, Gutteridge. **Runs batted in**—Bergamo, Verban, Hayworth, Mancuso, O'Dea. **Two base hits**—W. Cooper, Kurowski, Hayworth, Kreevich, McQuinn. **Sacrifices**—Lanier, W. Cooper, Kurowski. **Double plays**—Stephens and Gutteridge; Stephens, Gutteridge and McQuinn. **Earned runs**—Browns 2, Cardinals 1. **Left on bases**—Browns 9, Cardinals 10. **Base on balls**—Off Lanier 3 (McQuinn 2, Gutteridge); off Muncrief 3 (Sanders, Verban, Marion); off Potter 2 (Sanders, Marion); off Donnelly 1 (McQuinn). **Strikeouts**—By Lanier 6 (Gutteridge, Christman, Moore, Laabs 2, McQuinn); by Donnelly 7 (Laabs, Stephens 2, Christman, Muncrief, Gutteridge, Hayworth); by Potter 3 (Sanders, Hopp, Bergamo); by Muncrief 4 (Bergamo 2, Hop, Donnelly). **Pitching summary**: Hits—Off Potter 4 hits, 2 runs in 6 innings; Lanier, 5 hits, 2 runs in 7 (none out in 8th), Muncrief 3 hits, 1 run in 4⅓, Donnelly, 2 hits, 0 runs in 4. **Winning pitcher**—Donnelly. **Losing pitcher**—Munerief. **Umpires**—McGowan (AL) plate; Dunn (NL) first base; Pipgras (AL) second base; Sears (NL) third base. **Time**, 2:32. **Attendance**, 35,076 paid.

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Very pleasant country home of 8 rooms, bath and 1st-floor lavatory; steam heat; garage and barn; good neighborhood; ½ acre land, ¾ mile to bus, 3½ miles to train, 16 miles from Boston; price $9400. FORD'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Reading 1494, evenings No. Reading 39 (Mass.).

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APARTMENT or one or more rooms, furnished or unfurnished, by Christian Scientists; accessible to wheel chair; West Side 80th-110th Streets, N. Y. C. Write Box G-25, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

THREE business girls, college graduates, desire small apt., furnished or unfurnished, preferably East Side New York City. Write Box R-21, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

WANTED, Back Bay section, Beacon, Marlboro or Commonwealth Ave., 6- or 7-room apt., furnished or unfurnished. Call Ken. 4823 during day, or Com. 7151 evenings and Sundays.

PROFESSIONAL couple desires 5 or 6 room heated apartment or house in or around Boston; North Shore preferred. Box N-18, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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ATTENTION, ELOCUTION AND MUSIC TEACHERS. Large studio with stage suitable for private teaching and recitals. Two grand pianos. Sublet 1 or 2 days a week. SYMPHONY CHAMBERS, Kenmore 5459, Boston.

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EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR — for private family, must be good driver, willing and handy around a house; good position and salary for right party; do not apply unless can qualify; references required. Box M-56, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WANTED—Licensed engineer and superintendent, Christian Science church; unusual opportunity for right man. Apply personal interview. Write Box F-12, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

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GENERAL maid, Protestant, for family of 2 women, in small modern home; no laundry or heavy cleaning; very nice, warm room with private bath on 2nd floor; not far from Boston and convenient to transportation. 116 Central St., Auburndale, Mass. Position open Oct. 17. For interview telephone Las. 0826.

BY MANUFACTURING concern located in Cambridge, comptometer operator for pay-roll work; permanent position for Protestant girl. Apply stating qualifications, salary and telephone number. Box L-41, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WE HAVE openings for competent hairdressers, full or part time; good wages; no night work. Apply LILLYAN MAYNARD BEAUTY SALON, 433 Main Street, Stamford, Conn. Phone 3-9174.

2ND MAID, white, for Winchester (Mass.), must be experienced, with good personal references. Phone after 7 p. m. Winchester 1482.

COOK, general, 3 adults, 3 school-age children; no laundry; live in; good wages; references. Call Lon. 3852, Brookline, Mass.

EXPERIENCED general maid for family of 3 adults; excellent working and living conditions. Tel. Winchester 1342, Winchester, Mass.

LINDSAY BEAUTY SHOP, 2485 Creston Ave., Bronx, N. Y., wishes 2 all-around beauticians. Tel. FO 4-9703.

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LOUISE C. HAHN AGCY., 280 B'way, N.Y.C.

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home refined older man	$200 mo & maint.
OLDER men and boys	$25-28 & 30.
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SOCIAL workers wanted by State of Connecticut; salary range $1560-$1860; 5 years' employment in the field of child welfare or educational equivalent accepted; employment in compliance with stabilization agreement. Apply Merit Examination, State Personnel Department, State Capitol, Hartford, Connecticut.

WANTED—Man, woman or couple; permanent position with certain advancement if capable; woman to keep home for 2 adults; no laundry; man to care for dogs; no experience necessary; please state full particulars. A. F. HORN, Grafmar, Hopkinton, Mass. Tel. 272.

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Crossword Quiz Answers

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A		R	I	C	E					
N	A	N	C	Y		K				
A	N		K		B	E				
A	T	E		F	L	Y				
N	E	W	T		O	S				
	L	E	W	I	S					
C	O		O	S	S	A				
A	P	E		T	O	N				
P	E		G		M	G				
E		M	O	U	S	E				
	S	E	A	L		L				
L	E	T	T	E	R	S				

HELP WANTED—MEN

GENERAL maid, Protestant, for family of 2 women, in small modern home; no laundry or heavy cleaning; very nice, warm room with private bath on 2nd floor; not far from Boston and convenient to transportation. 116 Central St., Auburndale, Mass. Position open Oct. 17. For interview telephone Las. 0826.

WANTED — Middle-aged gentlewoman as assistant to director of students' home; resident position in Boston. Call Laf. 6077.

CAPABLE Protestant woman; plain cook for guest house; warm room; no objection to husband. Tel. Lon. 9054 (Mass.).

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ACCOUNTANT
(Certified Massachusetts) three years with U. S. Army Engineers and Ordnance Dept., as Chief Project Auditor desires position as Assistant Treasurer, Controller, or Termination Accountant with a company having war contract termination problems. Box M-50, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

INSURANCE—Special agent now employed by a leading fire insurance company seeks connection with a local agency; thoroughly experienced man wants to locate permanently; will consider profit-sharing arrangement, partnership or purchase. Reply P. O. Box 533, Albany 1, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION-Housekeeper with son desires congenial location; woman of intelligence, good cook; prefer position to serve only one. Vera Garcken, 177 Boston Post Rd., Weston, Mass.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, young, attractive, experienced; temporary, part time, or permanent; prefer small office in N. Y. C. Monument 2-9700, Room 504.

LADY, young, cultured, wishes position 3 or 4 days a week; has car; no selling. For interview please call Arlington 6387-W (Mass.).

CHEERFUL housekeeper; companion; good cook. Box L-42, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

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NEW GLENWOOD COMBINATION RANGES
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We pay GOOD PRICES for GOOD RUGS in GOOD CONDITION ARMORY RUG CO., 889 Boylston Street, Boston. Com 4045.

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ALL MAKES Sewing Machines, Washers, Vacuum Cleaners & Radios, expert repairs; bought and sold. Call PAR. 6197. Guild Service Shop, 4197 Washington St., Roslindale, Mass.

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WARFIELD'S, 110 Broad St. LY 2-9750

WANTED TO BUY

OFFICER returning from 20 months in England wishes to purchase late model, low mileage car; Boston area. G-42, Dunster House, Cambridge, Mass.

WARDROBE Trunks wanted, in fair condition. Copley Luggage Works, 472 Boylston St., Boston, Ken 1750.

BEST prices paid furniture, rugs, silver, bric-a-brac, books, etc. LAWNER'S, 81 University Pl., GRamercy 5-1618, N. Y. C.

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1 or 2 insertions	.35	.70
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All advertisements must occupy at least 3 lines, set in agate type. To estimate space required for agate type, count six words for each line. When ALL CAPITAL letters are desired count four words to the line.
For more detailed information, send postcard for booklet, "Classified Advertising Rates and Information," to The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Kansan Offers Plan to Employ German Labor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP) — A plan to keep German industry and labor producing after the war as they have under Hitler, but turning over excess output to the Allies as reparations, was advanced today by Senator Clyde M. Reed (R) of Kansas.

"This would not be asking the impossible of the German people," Senator Reed told reporters, "only what Hitler required of them. And you would make the industrial organization of Germany available for reparations in kind, not in money."

For 10 years, he said, Hitler has kept the Germans on a certain basis of hours worked per week—a required number, not an optional one. And, by means of controlled prices and rations, he said Hitler had kept the people on a fixed standard of living.

"Why not continue that indefinitely?" he asked.

Senator Reed classified as "silly" a program advocated by the Treasury Secretary, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., calling for elimination of German industrial power and conversion of the country into a pastoral land.

"Germany is the most highly industrialized country in continental Europe," he said. "She has the most skilled technicians, the ablest scientists, the most advanced chemical and metallurgical works. Europe needs the things they produce."

Germans Had Guns To 'Invade England'

By the Associated Press

Florence, France, Oct. 6

Two of Hitler's newer weapons fell into American hands with the capture of the giant Nazi arsenal here—a 12-inch gun with a 25-foot barrel and a new long-barrelled 105, both types which Americans had not seen before on a battlefield.

French workers said that until the day they left, the Germans boasted that the 25-footers would be used to blast the way for a German invasion of Britain.

Cluck, Cluck!—Breezes Blow, Sardines Grow and Hens 'Crow'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—A curious relationship between the strength of winds along the Pacific Coast, the size of California sardines, and the number of eggs taken from henhouses was traced today by a man who has been studying sardines seven long years.

It works out this way:

The wind beating upon the shallow waters of the Continental Shelf produces a ponderous overturning of the top and bottom water. The winds vary greatly from year to year, and so do the speed and extent of the turnover.

The lower stratum of water is rich in nutrient salts, which ascending toward the surface furnish food for microscopic plants and animal life.

Those minute life-forms represent breakfast, dinner, and supper to the California sardine or pilchard, by long odds America's most important commercial fish.

About two thirds of the average annual catch of 1,000,000,000 pounds goes directly to mills where it is turned into meal and oil.

Hens eat the rich fish meal and lay more eggs.

Dr. L. A. Walford, Fish and Wildlife Service biologist assigned to the sardine study, said today he had found fluctuations in the sardine's growth directly traceable to the winds.

State fishery experts of California, Oregon, Washington, and the Dominion of Canada also have been studying the sardine tribe for years. One of the things they've found out is that the sardine never chases around trying to catch and eat other fish. It just swims placidly along with its mouth open, catching the little stuff like diatoms and simple marine plant life.

Every year, Dr. Walford examines thousands of fresh-caught sardines. Among other things, he scrutinizes the rings on their scales through a microscope to see how old they are and—almost incredibly—whether they wintered in northern or southern waters.

Ex-Willkie Adviser To Vote Democratic

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 (AP)—Bartley Crum, attorney and an adviser for Wendell Willkie in 1940, said Oct. 3 he would vote for President Roosevelt because he is apprehensive that if Gov. Thomas E. Dewey were elected, he would be a "captive" President and unable to accomplish anything.

Mr. Crum, Vice-President of the National Lawyers' Guild, said in a statement:

"Let me say at once, as a Republican, that I intend to vote for the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt. I am not voting for him because he is the candidate of the Democratic Party. I am voting for him because I believe that if Gov. Thomas E. Dewey were elected on Nov. 7 he would be in effect a 'captive' President unable to do anything with the isolationist and nationalistic bloc of Republican senators and the reactionary forces presently in control of the Republican Party.

"I am not leaving the Republican party. And I don't intend to do so."

Vice-Presidential Choices Stressed

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 5 (AP)—Gov. Earl Warren of California yesterday said the American people should approach the election with the thought that "in the persons of John Bricker and Harry Truman they may be voting for a president of the United States."

Mr. Warren told a meeting opening the G. O. P. campaign in Ohio that within the voting experience of many in the audience Vice-Presidents had three times succeeded to the Presidency.

"Is there anyone," he asked in his prepared speech, "who would take a Harry Truman when they could get a John Bricker? Bricker, like Dewey, has arrived at his present position the hard way. . . . Neither of them has become the puppet of the Tammany Hall, Hague, Kelly-Nash or Pendergast machines. . . . It behooves us all to make certain that we have not just one man, but a first-class team for President and Vice-President."

Landlord Sues OPA In Cross Complaint

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 (AP)—A landlord who was accused by the Office of Price Administration with rent overcharges—one of 25 cents—Oct. 3 filed a $2,000 damage suit against five OPA officials, including National Director Chester Bowles.

Victor Malley, in his answer and cross complaint to an OPA suit against him last month in which he was accused of overcharging one tenant 25 cents and two others $2.25, seeks damages for humiliation, annoyance, and loss of time.

He said two alleged overcharges were due to an employee's error and one was not an overcharge.

Massachusetts

BOSTON

D. W. DUNN CO. BOSTON MASS
Moving and Storage
3175 Washington St. HANcock 8000

BOSTON—Dorchester

Expert Servicing on All Makes of Cars
BUY WAR BONDS
Woodward's Chevrolet Co.
426 Adams Street, East Milton
BLU. 9200

BROCKTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Brockton 1921. Hours: 12:30 to 1:30 and 5 to 7 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Storey & Co. READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
A SUIT
should be a part of everyone's wardrobe—we have a fine selection.
128 MAIN ST., BROCKTON 22, MASS.

FORSBERG ELECTRIC CO.
EASY WASHER SERVICE
by factory-trained experts, using genuine EASY replacement parts. Service on other makes.
783 Main St., Brockton 32, Mass. Tel. 6655

Quality Cleaning and Laundry Work
ZORIC
White Star Laundry Co.
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

PORTER'S
THE APPAREL SHOP FOR WOMEN and MISSES
224-229 Main St., Brockton 1, Mass.

WHEN YOU NEED HOME FURNISHINGS
Shop at
ATHERTON'S
41 Center St., Brockton 35, Mass. Tel. 393

BROOKLINE

Flowers
F. E. PALMER, *Florist*
Eleanor M. Yeager, Proprietor
A Unique Flower Shop and Conservatory
131 Newton Street Longwood 2300
We Telegraph Flowers

FLORENCE E. RAND HAT SHOPS

Gowns at Brookline
1391 Beacon St. Bea. 2092
Hosiery and Scarves at
433 Center Street
Newton—LAS. 6084

Harper Method
HarperCOLD Permanent Waves
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services for the Hair, Scalp, Skin and Hands
EMILY C. ELWELL
315 Washington St. Phone Beacon 1787

ENNA JETTICK
JIM'S SHOE STORE
Nurses' shoes a specialty
Beacon 2838 157 Washington St.

BROOKLINE (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Com. 4330, 8 a. m.-4:10 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ADOLF S. KIRK CO.

Fine Furniture
Upholstering and Draperies
Estimates Gladly Given
Telephone ASP. 6790
1385 Beacon Street

FLORELLA BEAUTY SHOP
Shampoo and Wave $1.00
Permanent Waves $5 to $15
Gold Waves $10 to $15
Room 6, 1352 Beacon Street
Beacon 3730 Florence Allen

BANCROFT
CLEANERS · TAILORS · FURRIERS
"Have your clothes beautifully cleaned in our modern plant."
Call ASPinwall 6060
For Prompt Service
Main Office and Plant
374 Boylston Street

CAMBRIDGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Kirkland 6008. Hours 8 to 11 a. m. daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Share Your Christmas
Send them a Joe & Jane Deluxe Christmas Party Pak
★
Harvard Cooperative Society
in Harvard Square

Chinese Pictures and Art Goods
Window Display for Chinese Relief
J. F. Olsson and Company
43 Brattle Street Cambridge

CALL JOHNSON'S for Linoleum
STA. 6560

TRO. 4983
Mademoiselle Beauty Salon
36 Church Street
All Lines of Beauty Culture

CONCORD

Middlesex LAUNDERERS and CLEANSERS
H. E. TOLMAN, Manager
Telephone 400 Maynard, Mass.
Flat Work All Ironed, 54c a dozen
Half Large—Half Small
We do all kinds of dry cleansing
Suits $1 and up. Dresses $1 and up

Monitor Advertised Products
Fresh Baked Goods Daily
ANDERSON'S MARKET
Main Street CON. 1000

the apparel shop
Concord, Mass.
A good assortment of junior frocks, also misses' dresses, wools and crepes, 12 to 20. Sweaters and skirts.
Reasonably Priced.

DEDHAM

The Fisher-Churchill Co.
Established in 1854
Providence Pike, Dedham, Mass.
Distributors of
Cities Service Products
Fuel Oil—Diesel Oils
Cleercoal
New England Coke
PHONE DED. 0051—0052

Geishecker's
"Kay Dunhill"
One-of-a-Kind Frocks
Arrow Shirts and Ties
Smart Accessories
379 High Street Dedham 0819

We know that you know . . .
that we're doing our best to serve you well in spite of shortage of help, transportation problems, and increased demands. We appreciate your patience.
"Soft Water Way"
Dedham Custom Laundry
DEDHAM 0108

FALL RIVER

Harper Method
HarperCOLD Permanents
$25 to $50
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services
Margaret G. Lynch
Room 502, Fall River Trust Bldg.
Fall River, Mass. Phone Dial 9-6662

FITCHBURG

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 1160, 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Vogue Beauty Salon
15 Elm Street—Street Floor
All Lines of Beauty Culture
Tel. 2820

Fitchburg Savings Bank
Interest Payable Semi-Annually
Jan. 1st and July 1st
745 MAIN STREET
FITCHBURG, MASS.

Massachusetts

FITCHBURG (Continued)

WEATHERSTRIP

Keep comfortable on less fuel this winter. Make your house heat-tight with weatherstripping at doors and windows. Place orders now before Fall housecleaning.
CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
621 Main Street Tel. 3970

MILLER'S
331-3 MAIN STREET
Famous for quality and value for over 37 years. Everything in wearables for Juniors through smart apparel for Mother and Dad.

Blankets, Curtains, Coats, Suits, and Dresses CLEANED
SPOTS & CO.
256 Water Street Tel. 122
Cash and Carry or Delivery

A large selection of exclusive
Winter Millinery
at
SPILLANE MILLINERY
550 Main Street

We Have a Complete Supply of
Lighting Fixtures for the Home
Service Electric Supply Co., Inc.
23 Newton Place Tel. 2748

QUALITY
COAL — COKE — OIL
UNION COAL CO.
9½ PRICHARD ST. TEL. 740

FRAMINGHAM

DEMARTINI & FOSSA
Meats, Fruits and Groceries
2 Fairbanks Road
Tel. Framingham 5175
Framingham Junction

Warren E. Henderson
WALK-OVER SHOES
30 UNION AVENUE
Telephone 6306

Harper Method Shop
129 Concord Street Tel. 4601

CUSHING and CRISTMAN
INSURANCE
Telephone 4810
Room 1, Porter Building
34 Irving Street, Framingham, Mass.

BATES STATIONERY CO.
"Everything for the Office"
IRVING SQUARE

J. C. PENNEY
Concord Street, Framingham, Mass.

DAVID A. ROBERTSON
ESTAB. 1892
JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
IRVING SQUARE
FRAMINGHAM MASS.

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
The Department Store of the North Shore
GLOUCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
1885 COMPANY 1944

GREENFIELD

HENRY D. PACKARD, Agent
All Kinds of Insurance
318 Main Street Tel. 6755
Greenfield, Mass.

HAVERHILL

NEW YORK CLEANING & DYEING CO.
"Where We Clean Is Seen" "We Clean Clean"
Guaranteed Odorless Clean with Dupont "TriClene" Process
Main St. at Monument Sq. Tel. 3647

Rubbers, Overshoes, Ski Clothing, Snow Suits, Gabardine and Rubber Raincoats for the entire family. Boys' and Men's Mackinaws.
HAVERHILL RUBBER CO.
28 MAIN STREET TEL. 1481

CARL H. WEBSTER
PRINTING
Established 1911
11 WASHINGTON ST. TEL. 1211

MUNCHY DOG FOOD
5 lbs. 41c—25 lbs. $1.62
Ellison Coal & Grain Co.
15-21 Middlesex Street Tel. 44

HAVERHILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone 962-R daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Pauline's Dress Shop
SUITS THAT SUIT YOU
Hotel Bartlett 97 Main Street

HINGHAM

NEW SHARES are now on sale
Fully insured under Massachusetts Laws
The Hingham Co-operative Bank
50 Years of Service
37 Main Street Hingham 0780

HOLYOKE

You Can Always Shop With Confidence at
NAPOLEON BAIL'S
Shoe Store and Repair Factory
168 High Street Next to Transcript

LAWRENCE

CHERRY & WEBB'S
THE FASHION STORE IN LAWRENCE

Sutherland's
LAWRENCE'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

Piano, Organ and Harmony
Lessons given in Lawrence
Classes in Listening to Music
Kate M. Chapin
1840 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, Mass.
Tel. Aspinwall 0967

LEXINGTON

R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
1770 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0328
Known for Our Extra Fine Quality Meats
Native Capons—Cooked Meats—Plain and Spiced Hams—Strictly Fresh Fish in Great Variety—Fruits in Season and Vegetables

F. K. JOHNSON, Inc.
Chevrolet—Oldsmobile
Used Cars With an O K That Counts
COMPLETE SERVICE on All Makes of Cars
Authorized GULF *Dealer*
39 BEDFORD STREET LEX. 1000

THEATRE PHARMACY, Inc.
1792 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0064
Last Call for Overseas
CHRISTMAS PACKAGES
October 15, 1944.
We have a FINE and VARIED Selection

PARTRIDGE'S
1709 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0840

Open Sunday and every weekday, except Mondays.

LOWELL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Lowell 2-2240. Hours 8 a. m. to 12 daily
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

STONEFACE Topcoats
$39.75
Other Topcoats $23.75 thru $50
TALBOT CLOTHING CO.
LOWELL, MASS.

Pollards
A. O. POLLARD COMPANY
invites you to listen to
POLLY PALMER
Pianist and Fashion Coordinator
WLAW
Mon. thru Friday
10 to 10:15 a. m.

Traditional Quality in FURS at
Cherry and Webb's
LOWELL

For Better Heat at Lower Cost you'll like
Lowell Coke
LOWELL GAS CO.

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 2-3891 Tel. 6328
E. A. Wilson Co.

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN

GIRLS' SUITS
for Little Tots—8 to 14 Years
Red, navy and green Shetland Coats and kick pleat skirts. Coat has two buttons and three pockets. Blazer type trimmed with white cord.
$13.98
Goddard Bros
Market Street Telephone LY 2-3737

FLOWERS
William Miller & Sons
1888—*FLORISTS*—1944
884 WESTERN AVENUE, LYNN
TEL. LYNN 2-1560
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

Deluxe Overseas Gift
The Joe & Jane
CHRISTMAS PARTY PAK
5.00
T. W. ROGERS CO

Wedding Gifts
Beautiful and Practical Gifts for the Bride
Prices Reasonable
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
Union, Cor. Buffum Street

Youth World
Serving the South of Lynn
347 UNION STREET
Complete Children's Outfitters Specializing in Layettes
IN CENTRAL SQUARE

J. Musinsky & Sons
Home of Quality Shoes Since 1897
X-RAY SHOE-FITTING SERVICE
FALL FASHIONS
$3.95 to $6.90
292 BROAD STREET

The Parisian
DRY CLEANSING CO. INC.
Cleansers, Dyers, Fur Storage
391 Chatham St. LY 2-3590

WHYTE'S
ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY, Inc.
Launderers and Cleansers
83-87 Willow Street, Lynn, Massachusetts

SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL INC.
Ly 2-3400
Get the RED ARROW FLEET deliver your FUEL!

MALDEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Malden 7798. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. daily, except Sundays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MALDEN SHADE SHOP
31 Irving Street Mal. 1622

Venetian Blinds
and
Window Shades
Measured and installed free

Keep your shoes trim
THEY LOOK AT YOUR FEET FIRST
Excellent Shoe Repairing
Ladies' and Gentlemen's HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED
CENTRAL SHOE REPAIR
83 Pleasant Street Mal. 6243

HIGGINS
Shoes for the Entire Family

ENNA JETTICKS
$5 to $6.50
144 Pleasant St.
Mal. 1187

MEDFORD

First National Bank
in Medford
Trade in Medford—Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
25 HIGH STREET
BANK BY MAIL

MELROSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel. Melrose 3746-M. Hours 12-2 p. m. Monday thru Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Casey Florist Company
93 Maple Street
Since 1869
For unsurpassed values in first quality flowers and plants CALL MELROSE 0123
"Largest retail greenhouses in Greater Boston"

CHRISTMAS GOODS
arriving every day. Make best selections now.
Lady May Shop
489 Main MEL. 2130-M

Money Available for Mortgage Loans
MELROSE
COOPERATIVE BANK
638 Main Street Tel. Mel. 2500

CLEERCOAL
New England Coke Oil Burners
FUEL OILS
BENSON COAL CO.
20 Tremont Street Tel. Mel. 4047

MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE (Continued)

Clements
THE STORE of CHEERFUL SERVICE

CURTAINS and DRAPERIES
Also—a complete line of LINENS, BLANKETS SHEETS and SPREADS
Now carried exclusively AT BOTH STORES
Jones Stores, Inc.
138 Pleasant Street, Malden
490 Main Street, Melrose

MILTON

GODFREY FUEL CO.
Anthracite
Bituminous
COAL
Fuel
Range
OIL
New England Coke
64 Adams St., Tel. BLUe Hills 0500

NEEDHAM

KINNE'S PHARMACY
Needham, Needham Hts. 0981—Tel.—0980
Luncheon, Candy
Ice Cream, Toiletries
Dependable Merchandise and Service

See
WILLIAM E. LIMRIC
for All Forms of Insurance
Office Home
10 Post Office Sq. Boston, HUB. 8060 — Normandie Road Dover. Tel. 179
"Building a Business on Service"

NEW BEDFORD

Let
GULF HILL DAIRY
South Dartmouth, Mass.
Furnish Your
MILK, CREAM and 'ICE CREAM
SERVING ROOM, SO. DARTMOUTH
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

WING'S
Wedding and Anniversary
GIFTS
in Wing's Gift Shop
Glass, Pottery and Decorative Wood —Gift Items that are Pleasing—to Give and Receive.

Frate's Dairy Co.
2834 Acushnet Avenue
Grade A Golden Guernsey
Vitamin D Milk
Ice Cream Parlor
1926 Purchase St., Cor. Logan

Licensed Sanitone Cleaners
BUSH & CO., INC.
Established 1885
CLEANERS and DYERS
THE SANITONE WAY
512 Pleasant St. Dial 57803 or 57804

HEADQUARTERS *for*
CANNING and PICKLING SUPPLIES
Quart Jars 73c a Doz.
Pint Jars 63c a Doz.
NEW BEDFORD PUBLIC MARKET

Olson and Appleby
Builders
CARPENTRY—MASONRY
ROOFING—REPAIRING

Loretta's
FINE MILLINERY
SALON at
566 PLEASANT STREET

NEWTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Monday through Friday morning telephone Lasell 6626.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Remember
Interest begins the tenth of each month
NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
"The Place for My Savings"

NEWTON CENTER

Main Office Big. 4600 — Las. 9890, Las. 9624, Big. 0277
KERRIGAN BROTHERS
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION
739 BEACON ST., NEWTON CENTRE
899 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTONVILLE
1172 BEACON ST., WABAN
TEXACO PRODUCTS

FUEL OIL
COAL • COKE
BIGelow 3810 and 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTONVILLE

Get Outfitted for Fall
at
MANDELL'S
SHOES—SLACKS
SPORT COATS and FURNISHINGS
311 Walnut Street

HELEN CROSS BAKERY
Tasty Home Baked Products--Fresh Daily
Special Attention to Party Work
291 Walnut St. Big. 9341

FLODIN
SEWING MACHINE CO.
SEWING MACHINES
VACUUM CLEANERS
ELECTRIC TABLE APPLIANCES & LAMPS
SOLD & REPAIRED
All Work Guaranteed
257 Walnut Street BIG. 3204

JUST INSURANCE
of all kinds
ALFRED E. FULLER
46 Austin Street BIG. 7304

FUEL OIL
COAL COKE
LASell 7560
NONANTUM COAL CO.

NEWTON—Auburndale

PITTSBURGH Proof Products
Glass Paint Varnish Lacquer Brushes
LE BARON HARDWARE
Household Goods
409 LEXINGTON STREET LAS. 1036

Member FTDA
Riggs FLOWER SHOP
CORSAGES
FLOWERS
PLANTS
Big. 1271
2098 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

NORTHAMPTON

Hazle Brook Coal, Koppers Coke
Kimco Fuel—Furnace and Range Oil
Kimball & Cary Company
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

PITTSFIELD

Visit Our
SERVICE MEN'S GIFT BAR
Large Assortment of Desirable Articles
ENGLAND BROS.
Include a BOOK in every OVERSEAS Package
THE BOOK SHOP
ENGLAND BROS.

Smith Brothers
Coal and Oil Co.
Incorporated
172 West Street Tel. 7396

Stetson
Dry Cleaners
35 Federal Street Tel. 4525

For REAL VALUE
Buy Real Quality Coal from
The Real Coopers
Myra E. Cooper Harold A. Cooper
COOPER BUILDING
North Side of Fenn Street Dial 6421

Ask for free booklet on
THREE MORTGAGE PLANS
BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

KULDA'S
ICE CREAM and SODAS
SANDWICHES—LUNCHES
Soda Fountain Delicacies
38 SOUTH STREET

TIRE RE-CAP SERVICE
Drive in. Leave the tire. Use our "loaner." Your tire will be back with a tread like new . . . in a very short time. That's Guaranteed!
DIAL 4501. No certificate required.
"Pittsfield Tire"
H. S. DABBITT
The Service Corner West and Center St.

SKIRTS
Gay plaids, checks, solid color wool crepes and shetlands. Tweeds. Herringbones, monotones, pleats, clusters, box side and kick gored and flared models. Juniors, 9 to 15, others 24 to 32.
HOLDEN & STONE CO.

QUINCY

GAMBLE'S MARKET
featuring WILSON'S
Tender Made Ham
1551 HANCOCK ST. GRA. 8600
Prompt Delivery Service

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

Every Banking Convenience at Three Offices:
Quincy Center
Wollaston
North Quincy
QUINCY TRUST COMPANY
Member Federal Reserve System

ENNA JETTICKS
for the woman who demands comfort, style and wear, $5 to $6.50. 1 to 12, AAAA to EEE
"America's Smartest Walking Shoes"
MOORHEAD'S SHOE STORE
1547 HANCOCK STREET

PETTENGILL'S Inc.
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Diamonds and Watches
7-11 Cottage Avenue

FOY'S MARKET
The Sign of Quality Since 1899
Free Delivery
Charge Privileges
1177 Hancock St. 60 Franklin St. Pre. 1234

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INCORPORATED
INSURANCE
Quincy Square Gra. 3000

READING

L. M. JOHNSON
Distributors of
Purina Chows in Checkerboard Bags
DOG, BIRD and FISH FOODS
Peat Moss, Hay, Straw, Fertilizers and Seeds
6 Haven Street Tel. 1141

Oil Burning Equipment and Heating Oils
See Us on Our Budget Plan
EARLE H. CHAPIN
134 High St., Reading Reading 0599

SOMERVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Pro. 5799. Hours 9 to 12 noon daily, except Sundays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HOW TO JUGGLE RATION POINTS
Choose foodstuffs from our wide selections for menu variety.
★ ★
24 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown Big. 8400
304 Walnut St., Newtonville Big. 8400
533 Washington St., Wellesley Big. 8400
401 Highland Av., Davis Sq., Somerville
★Star Market Co.★

SEE ME ON FIRE
Insurance of Every Description
Harvey E. Frost Co.
200 Franklin Street, Boston
77 Avon Street, Somerville
REMEMBER the Name and Place

MOORE PRINTING CO.
Job Printing
5 College Circle, Davis Square
Telephone Somerset 2730

Blanchard's Jenney Service
JENNEY
Corner School and Medford Streets
Gilman Square Somerset 9316
Repairing and your favorite Line of Accessories

Winterize Your Home Now!
We Have Weather Stripping and Asbestos Pipe Covering
Do Your Painting with WATERPROOF 100% Pure Paint
ROSE HARDWARE CO.
GEORGE ROSE
Magoun Sq. Pro 1095

SPRINGFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone 3-1817, 1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PERSONAL LOANS

AMT. OF LOAN	Charge for 12 Months	YOU RECEIVE	12 Monthly Payments
$108	$6.48	$101.52	$9.00
156	9.36	146.64	13.00
216	12.96	203.04	18.00
324	19.44	304.56	27.00
504	30.24	473.76	42.00
936	56.16	879.84	78.00

SPRINGFIELD NATIONAL BANK
MAIN AND BRIDGE STREETS
BRANCHES: 794 STATE ST., 528 SUMMER AVE. 144 MAIN ST., I. O. Member Fed. Dep. Ins. Co.

Harvey & Lewis Co.
CAMERAS
Stills and Movies
Cards for All Occasions
Fountain Pens—Barometers
1503 MAIN STREET

Beauty Salon
Maison Woodworth Inc.
Springfield's Leading Beauty Salons
Hotel Kimball, at Bridge St. entrance
Telephone 2-1121—and
Maison Woodworth, 313 Bridge Street
Telephone 4-3751

WALTHAM

Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

MASSACHUSETTS

WALTHAM (Continued)

Anderson Florists
T. F. O'BRIEN, Prop.
"Flowers of Distinction"
196 Moody St. Tel. Waltham 1843

Dorothy Benham
Millinery
WALTHAM, 433 MOODY STREET
ARLINGTON, 663 MASS. AVENUE
MALDEN, 147 PLEASANT STREET
QUINCY, 1233 HANCOCK STREET

WILLIAM J. LAUGHLIN
Groceries
Delicatessen
831 Main St., Waltham, Mass.

For men who are "sticklers for quality"
STETSON HATS
7.50 8.50 $10
A good place to buy good clothes
129 MOODY STREET WAL. 1884
GEO. I. KELLY

WELLESLEY

★ ★ Our Own Clement's Brand Toiletries and Cleansing Tissues are satisfying thousands. Try them.
CLEMENT DRUG STORES
Wellesley Square Wellesley Hills Square Medfield

BOY SCOUTS
Official Outfitter
★
E. A. DAVIS & CO.
529-581 Washington Street, Wellesley

WELLESLEY HILLS

The China House
CHINA
Featuring SPODE
GLASSWARE LAMPS
OCCASIONAL FURNITURE
FINE OIL PAINTINGS
239 WASHINGTON STREET

WINCHESTER

PIKE'S SERVICE
JOHN PIKE, Prop.
Let us keep your car in condition for longer use. Dependable, complete repairing and cheerful service. Fair prices.
634 Main St., Winchester Tel. Win. 1157

WINCHESTER PROV. CO.
Poultry, Beef, Pork, Lamb, Seafoods, Fruit, Vegetables, Groceries
Tel. Win. 2780 553 Main St.

TERRACE YARN AND GIFT SHOP
Gifts for All Occasions
Yarn with Free Instructions
Greeting Cards
1 Winchester Terrace
21 Thompson Street

WINTHROP

THE BEACON PRESS
Commercial Printing and Engraving, Social and Business Announcements
35 Putnam Street Winthrop, Mass.
TEL. OCEAN 0021

Lechtur's Odorless Cleansing
Three Hour Cleansing Service
Only high quality work is done here. We specialize in furs. We remodel your fur coat while it is stored with us.
60 Woodside Avenue Ocean 1123
WE CALL AND DELIVER

All necessary items to make a home livable—storm windows and doors, panel tile, insulation, etc.
•
WINTHROP LUMBER, Inc.
OCEAN 0551

WORCESTER

HANSINE ERICKSEN
Expert Care of the Hair and Skin
Specializing in Cold Permanents
22 Pleasant St., Third Floor Dial 4-7358

COATS and LEGGING SETS for Boys and Girls—from tots to teensters
•
THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
478 Main Street Opp. City Hall

European Classified

ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

UNFURNISHED FLAT or HOUSE, easy reach London, prepared to buy, suit 2 adults and child. Box W-1764, BCM/CSM, London, W. C. 1.

FLATS TO LET

HOVE.—Delightful winter situation, away from town; HALF LADY'S HOUSE, unfurnished, as well appointed flat; 4 good rooms, bathroom, on one floor; south aspect; garden, garage. "Rockrose," Tongdean Avenue, Preston 3924.

FOOD PRODUCTS

PAIGNTON, DEVON—GROCERY AND PROVISIONS. Also Greengrocery in good variety. C. B. STOCKER, 40, Hyde Road. Tel. 57206.

GOWN SHOP

TORQUAY—TORRE'S GOWN SHOP
179, Union Street
Coats, Dresses, Costumes, Hats, Hosiery

STATIONERY SUPPLIES

SANDS, 25, Church Road, Parkstone, Dorset.—For stationery, office sundries, also artists' materials. Telephone Parkstone 990.

European Classified

(Continued)

HOUSES WANTED

TO RENT FOR AGREED PERIOD, option purchase, detached residence suitable for flat conversion, in or near Exeter or Torquay. MRS. AUSTIN, Uplands, Watts Road, Tavistock, Devon.

TO RENT, small modern house in Kent or Surrey, reasonable distance from London; UNFURNISHED. Box W-1920, BCM/CSM, London, W. C. 1.

TUTORS

COACHING, Examinations. Modern Languages & Latin a speciality. R. O. GERCKE, P. I. L. 53, Woodstone Ave., Stoneleigh, Ewell, Surrey. (Ewell 3769.)

England

BATH

Williams
FASHION SPECIALISTS
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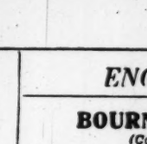
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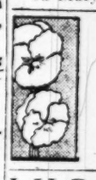
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The Fiveways, Tunbridge Wells

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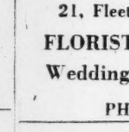
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Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Burr Shafer

"If he says 'You could knock me over with a feather' just once more, I'm gonna let him have it."

Did You Ever Wonder

Why Glass Is Sometimes Termed an "Undercooled Liquid"?

High school physics books point out that, with very few exceptions, every solid can exist, under appropriate conditions, in any one of three different states: gaseous, liquid, or solid.

This is plainly seen in a common substance—water. At ordinary temperatures water exists as a liquid. If its temperature is raised, water eventually will come to the boiling point and change from the liquid to the gaseous state, becoming live steam.

If, on the other hand, the temperature is lowered water will eventually reach the freezing point, at which it suddenly turns to ice—a crystalline solid: that is, a solid having a fixed, regularly repeated geometric structure. If the temperature of the water is noted on a graph against the time of the cooling period, there will appear a break in the curve at the freezing point.

At ordinary temperatures glass has the appearance and feel of a hard, rigid solid. If subjected to increasingly higher temperatures, however, glass gradually softens until it is converted into a viscous liquid.

"At high temperatures, glasses are ordinary liquids," according to C. J. Phillips of the Corning Glass Works, "which, like all liquids, assume the shape of the container and flow under the action of any small force.

"When this liquid cools," Mr. Phillips continues, "it does not devitrify: that is, it does not undergo a discontinuous change into a stable crystal or aggregate of crystals.

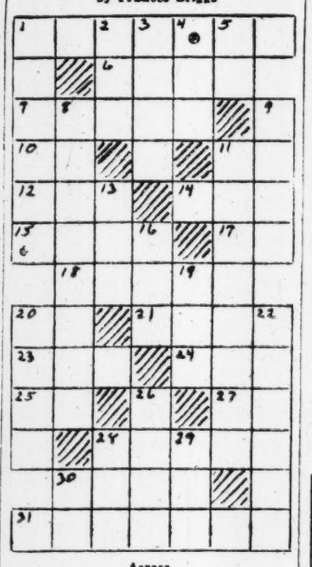
"At the temperatures at which glasses might be expected to crystallize they are still liquids, liquids of such great viscosity they can be cooled through their freezing points without devitrification. They thus become undercooled liquids.

"The increase in viscosity is a continuous process from the very hot liquid to the rigid glass at ordinary temperatures. Glasses have smooth cooling curves without the sharp break which indicates the freezing point of a liquid which crystallizes as it cools."

W. P. Keasbey

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What is said to be "the eldest child of wisdom"?
6—What cereal grass grows chiefly on low, moist land which can be overflowed?
7—What is a city of northeastern France?
10—Article.
11—Exist.
12—Consumed.
14—The tsetse is what?
15—What is any of various small salamanders?
17—Bone.
18—Who wrote "It Can't Happen Here"?
20—County (abbr.).
21—What is the plural of 17 Across?
23—A gibbon is what?
24—What is a measure of weight?
25—What is 17th letter of Hebrew alphabet?
27—Symbol for magnesium is what?
28—What creature of a Burns poem lived in a "wee bit housie"?
30—What is an otary?
31—What are majuscules and minuscules?

Down

1—What was the Land of Promise of Israelites?
2—Vase.
3—What is any of numerous arachnids which attach themselves to animals, birds, etc.?
4—According to Reginald Heber, Greenland has what kind of mountains?
5—Old English (abbr.).
8—The addax is what?
9—What is that which affords or prevents entrance (pl.)?
11—What precede the fruit on an apple tree?
13—What would you call a female Dishley?
16—How many are twain?
19—Suffix.
20—What is a sleeveless outer garment?
22—Music is said to be the speech of whom?
26—A pavan is a coin, boat, or goat—which?
28—Encountered.
29—What is any tree yielding caucho?
30—If you were in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in what direction would you travel to reach Davenport (abbr.)?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

In Lighter Vein

Mistake

Two girls who hadn't seen each other for years unexpectedly met one day.

"Do you remember that red-haired boy we used to meet at the tennis club?" asked one.

"Do I not," replied the other. "Why, he told me that if I didn't marry him he'd go and do something dreadful. I wonder what became of him?"

"He happens to be my husband," snapped the first girl.—Exchange.

Dear Ma!

"Dear Ma: I joined the navy because I admired the way the ships was kept so clean and tidy. But I never knew until this week who keeps them so clean and tidy.—Love, Junior."—Great Lakes (Ill.) Bulletin.

Best Time

Dad: "No, son, I wouldn't think of buying you that bugle. You'd make too much noise with it."

Son: "No, I wouldn't, Dad. I'd only practice on it when you're asleep."

Brevities

It won't be long now until the Nazis, who thought they needed all Europe for living room, will be willing to settle for a breakfast nook.—Grit.

A Navy flier bails out at 12,000 feet, floats around a while, grabs the periscope of a passing U. S. sub and is towed two miles to safety. Fact, as the saying goes, is stranger than fiction.—Detroit News.

Wide World

Oct. 14—Christmas Deadline for Overseas

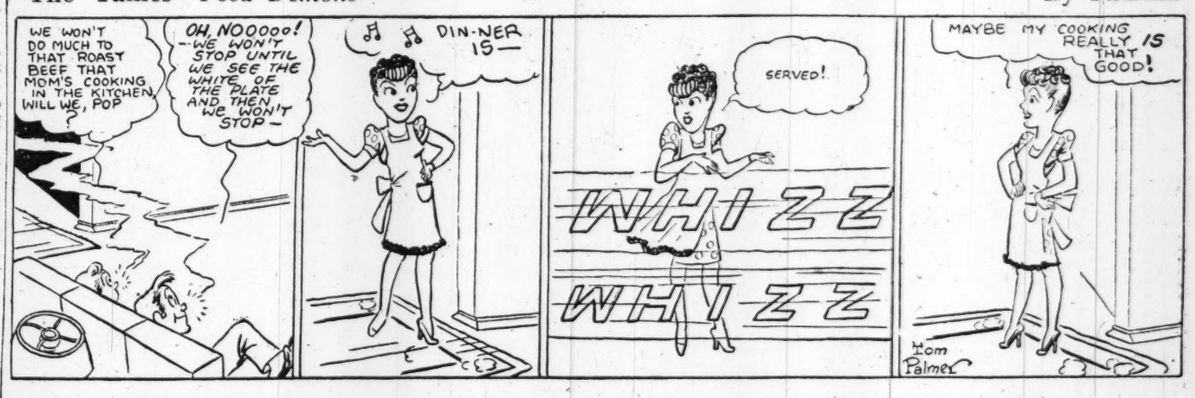
Ann Richards, movie starlet, serves to remind us of the last mailing date of packages for our armed forces overseas. She's also hinting that those Christmas greetings, via cards, shouldn't be delayed either.

Today's Quotation

Who shall say what prospect life offers another? Could a greater miracle take place than for us to look through each other's eyes for an instant?—THOREAU

NEWS ITEM— CEDAR RAPIDS, IA., DAIRY IS NOW USING SQUARE BOTTLES.
I WISH YOU'D FURNISH SQUARE DISH MOPS SO I CAN PROPERLY CLEAN THEM
SQUARE MILK BOTTLES MAY SAVE SPACE, BUT THEY OFFER OTHER PROBLEMS TO THE HOUSE WIFE
AFTER THE WAR THEY MAY HAVE RUBBER BOTTOMS, THUS ELIMINATING BREAKAGE
SEE! NO BRAKES
ON-THE-SQUARE MILK CO.
MILK TRUCKS MAY HAVE SQUARE WHEELS TO PREVENT THEM ROLLING DOWN GRADES IN THE FUTURE
OUR MILK COMES IN SQUARE BOTTLES AND WE WANTED THE GLASSES TO HARMONIZE
RESTAURANTS MAY COME TO THIS
L.F. VAN ZELM

The Taffles—*Feed Demons* — By Palmer


WE WON'T DO MUCH TO THAT ROAST BEEF THAT MOM'S COOKING IN THE KITCHEN WILL WE, POP?
OH, NOOOOO! —WE WON'T STOP UNTIL WE SEE THE WHITE OF THE PLATE AND THEN WE WON'T STOP—
DIN-NER IS—
SERVED!
WHIZZ
WHIZZ
MAYBE MY COOKING REALLY IS THAT GOOD!
Hom Palmer

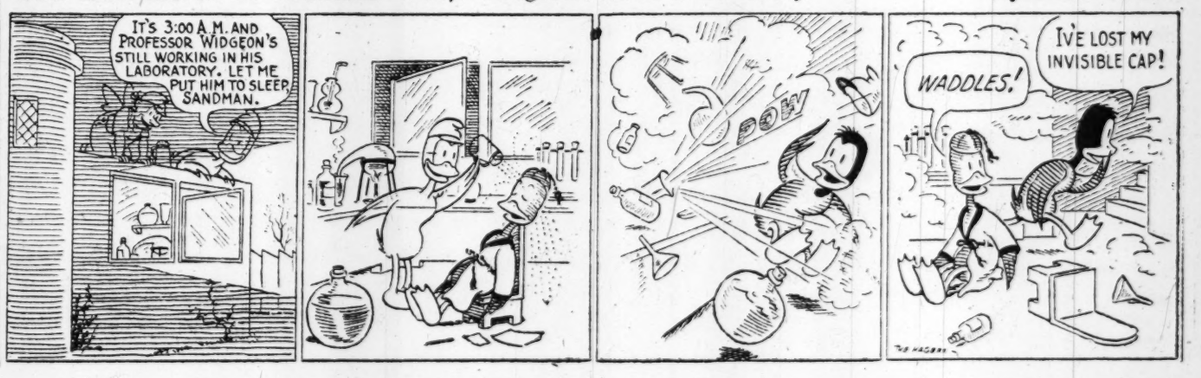
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*News and News* — By Le Pelley

POP... DID YOU HEAR THE GOOD NEWS THAT CAME OVER THE RADIO??
WAR'S OVER!!
NO, SIR... I'M NOT GOING TO BITE ON THAT AGAIN...
CRACKLE-BITE BISCUITS ARE GOING TO START A NEW MYSTERY SERIAL TOMORROW
I KNEW ALL THE TIME IT WASN'T THE WAR...

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*And That Would Never Do* — By Rodgers

Thinking about our post-war program last night I decided we'd better think twice before getting too enthusiastic over some of the ideas—
For example—Take that air-conditioned dog house idea—
Having my dog house comfy no matter what the weather outside, sounds wonderful!
But, Shucks!
Rodger
What possible excuse would it leave for hopping into bed with the Boss on a real snappy night?

The Adventures of Waddles—*Prof. Widgeon Makes a Discovery* — By The Hagers


IT'S 3:00 A.M. AND PROFESSOR WIDGEON'S STILL WORKING IN HIS LABORATORY. LET ME PUT HIM TO SLEEP. SANDMAN.
POOF
WADDLES!
I'VE LOST MY INVISIBLE CAP!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Military Acceleration

The British landings in civilization's memory-stirring fount, Greece, possibly herald more than just early liberation of that fabled and long-suffering land. And the surge of American tanks through the gap that has been so hard to manufacture in the Siegfried Line near Aachen may at last mean a breakthrough and resumption of the war of movement.

There are times when maps are deceptive things. They have shown Allied forces drawn up in a line from near Arnhem in Holland south to the Swiss frontier. The impression is left that a frontal assault against the whole line is under way. Such, of course, is not the fact.

True, there are several Allied armies exerting varying degrees of pressure, but this is designed to (a) find weak spots, (b) keep Nazi defenses dispersed. According to the reports we receive, the most advantageous spot for concentrated attack was found near Aachen, where cannon, machine guns, and rifles have "processed" a gap in the line. Tanks have now rumbled through the gap; the Germans have reacted in a hot effort to repulse the spearhead and seal up the gap.

Upon the outcome probably depends whether this shall be the spot the American start their roll into Germany. The Germans have not yet felt the full impact of American military strength, but only that part of it which can function at the end of long and hard supply lines. The question remains whether the shipping and port situation, the land transport conditions and other factors have yet permitted the Americans to accumulate what they need for their knockout punch.

In the meantime, the British Second Army is cutting off possibly as many as 100,000 Nazis left in Holland and along the Belgian coast. It daily grows more apparent that these consequential forces must soon attempt to flee back to Germany or continue to capitulate piecemeal to the British and Canadians. This important bit of strategy does two things. It keeps the Nazis in Holland off the Americans' backs, and it deprives the Reich of much needed manpower.

British landings in Greece make it seem impossible the Germans can save any forces they have left south of Belgrade, where the Yugoslav Partisans and the Russians have a pincers ready to close. The Germans may flee from Athens, past storied Marathon, and up the Vardar but into what? Only the waiting weapons of Tito and of the Red Army. Moreover, it is possible that all these forces will shortly unite in a drive north through Hungary, cutting off Germany from vital food supplies and marching over terrain generally lacking in natural defenses.

Prime Minister Churchill is fond of recalling that it was the Allied drive up the Vardar Valley from Salonika in the last war that began the German military collapse.

Democracy on the Train

Those twin train problems—smoking and the radio—are at long last going to be settled by at least one railroad—the Milwaukee—which has asked all patrons on its trains just where and when they wish these to be permitted.

Due to the difficulty of curbing it, some railways have recently allowed smoking in many cars. Others, among which may be cited the Baltimore & Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New Haven, have kept their trainmen alert, even in these busy days, to ask travelers not to smoke in cars where smoking is restricted. Now, the Milwaukee, in a questionnaire, seeks to learn precisely where its guests wish it to be permitted. Likewise, the road wants to know where radios should be heard—whether throughout the train, in one car only, or in private sections in certain cars.

After all, the person who wishes to hear symphonies is agonized by the wails of "jive," and, in all candor, the devotees of the latter doubtless are bored by the classics. The railroad in seeking to follow the wishes of a majority of its patrons is practicing true democracy.

Vern Sprague, Maine "character" says: "'I got me one o' them two-pants suits once out'er the catalogue but I didn't like it—too hot."

The non-existence of space is perfectly apparent to many of us during the rush hours on the subway.

The Waves, it seems, may now cross them.

These Letter Days

Americans were amazed the other evening to hear the experts on radio's "Information Please" muff a question about one of the important letter-days ahead. They didn't know, evidently, that V-E Day means Victory-in-Europe Day. Or if they did know they were like the little boy in school who explained to the teacher that he knew what the capital of a certain country was, but that he couldn't put it in words.

Well, this morning we ran across a letter day even we had not noticed before. It is E-Day. At the Republican national headquarters in New York, there is a calendar which keeps record of the days remaining before E-Day. You've guessed it as quickly as we did—election day!

This military-style abbreviation seems to charge any future day with an almost electrifying significance. And it heightens anticipation in a way reminiscent of the smell of steak cooking (remember?). So why not C-Day (cleaning day), W-Day (wash day), S-Day (school day)—but make up your own list of the days you like least and see how much more glamorous they become when translated into the terminology of history-making events.

Shift in Tactics

President Roosevelt's latest speech was billed as an address to party workers, but it sounded more like an appeal to independent voters. It had none of the fight and fire of the speech at the Teamsters dinner which aroused so much partisan enthusiasm. It presented a striking shift from the sarcastic to the sober, as if the White House had been hearing that in their wartime mood the people wanted something more serious and helpful from the Chief Executive.

Mr. Roosevelt took a line clearly more attractive to independent voters in his fine appeal for a wider fulfilling of the citizen's privilege and duty of voting. He was not wholly non-partisan, however, when he intimated that the Republicans would be held responsible for not facilitating a large vote.

That impression is widespread, but Southern Democrats were the decisive factor in amending the Soldiers' Vote Bill. The political prophets and statisticians are figuring that the Republicans will benefit if a small proportion of service men and the war workers vote. This is an unhappy position for the Republicans and their best means of getting out of it is to make a special point of encouraging registering and voting.

On the whole the President broke little new ground and appeared to be on the defensive, but he sharply counterattacked in his charge of "reckless words" about demobilization. And he scored by citing the record of statements and legislation aimed at the earliest possible return of men from the war "consistent with national safety," although his version of the story was not complete.

Doubtless many independent voters were glad to hear his declaration that he has not sought and does not welcome the support of Communists. Cries of "Communist" on one side and "Fascist" on the other are too easily and carelessly hurled by politicians of both parties in the heat of an election. Thoughtful citizens know that the great body of Americans have no use for either extreme and that neither party could long survive if controlled by some fanatical fringe. It does not help in reasonable discussion of the issues to present the election as a choice between Gerald L. K. Smith and Earl Browder.

However, some well-informed Americans are genuinely disturbed about the long-range results of present trends toward regimentation and socialization which have been speeded during the Roosevelt regime. The belief that the individual must depend on the State for a living and that he can get something for nothing through his vote, is too much encouraged by politicians in both parties. Moreover, if the Republicans are burdened by the support of Shirtists and America Firsters, the Democrats cannot escape the onus of Reds in the A. L. P. and P. A. C.

Mr. Roosevelt did not offer any answer to Mr. Dewey's main attack—that the Democrats did not end the depression and have no solution for unemployment. And citizens who have been hoping that both candidates would come out with something more specific on peace plans than a general endorsement of a league with teeth in it were not satisfied with Mr. Roosevelt's peace generalities.

Fair Warning

"YOU WILL BE KNOWN BY THE COMPANY YOU KEEP!"
ALLIED NATIONS
GOVERNMENTS THAT HAVE NOT AGREED TO REFUSE SANCTUARY TO AXIS WAR LEADERS

When Campaigning Was Work

The Wide Horizon

By Alexander R. George

Republicans and Democrats are cutting loose with the fireworks again, but campaigning "ain't what it used to be."

Radio has taken much of the old platform fire and showmanship out of politics. Nation-wide broadcasts of speeches and improvement in travel facilities have softened a candidate's job. Seven or eight speeches on a so-called nation-wide tour is considered heavy campaigning.

Few campaigners today could stand the pace set by William Jennings Bryan, who in three months made 569 speeches and hung up a record of 24 talks in 24 hours during his 1896 campaign. Four years later, Vice-Presidential nominee "Teddy" Roosevelt bested Bryan's performance, making 673 rip-roaring speeches and traveling 21,209 miles while stumping for Presidential nominee William McKinley.

Even the portly William H. Taft made 418 speeches in his 1908 campaign. The press reported that "he was puffing, very tired and unusually cross for him" toward the end of the campaign. Bryan drank "innumerable bottles of grape juice and pitchers of lemonade" as he tore over the country that year assailing Roosevelt as a dictator and attacking Taft for failure to publish corporation contributions to his campaign.

Eugene Debs, Socialist candidate for President in 1900, '04, '08, and '12 and again in 1920, toured the country in 1908 in a "red special," denouncing Roosevelt, Taft, and Bryan as all being "tools of capitalism." Debs ate 18-cent meals in his special car, took salted crust of bread as an appetizer before each meal, received a rubdown, and put a red flannel around his throat every night.

* * *

In those days the public enthusiastically took part in campaign demonstrations. One hundred and three thousand marched in a Sound Money parade in New York City. Farmers traveled by horse and wagon 100 miles to hear the silver-tongued Bryan lambaste the trusts.

McKinley and Bryan wheelmen had red, white, and blue electric lights on their bicycles in night parades. When Bryan spoke at Martinsburg, W. Va., he was escorted by a cavalcade of Southern horsemen who gave the rebel yell.

Illinois Republicans sent a special train through the West carrying war-maimed Union Army generals and called it "The Patriotic Heroes Battalion." Veterans minus an arm or a leg made fervid pleas for the G. O. P. from the platform of a car which displayed a huge sign declaring "the State of Lincoln will never surrender to a champion of anarchy" (meaning Bryan).

The country had political glamour girls long before Clare Luce and Helen Gahagan were born. A picturesque champion of the farmer during the Populist uprising of the early nineties was Mary Elizabeth Lease of Kansas. Mrs. Lease made 160 speeches in the Congressional campaign of 1890. A tall, striking-looking woman lawyer, she was called "The Lady Orator of the West."

Black curly hair topped her pale face, with its deep-set eyes. Dressed in black satin with a high lace jabot, she made an impressive platform appearance. She drove home her arguments with a powerful, deep voice. At a meeting of Populists in Chicago, she was reported to have shouted: "What you farmers need to do is to raise less corn and more hell."

* * *

Two years later, when Gen. James B. Weaver of Iowa was the Populist candidate for President, Mrs. Lease accompanied him on stumping tours through the West and South and bettered her 1890 speaking mark by one, making 161 addresses.

From the Sunflower State in the gay nineties also came Jeremiah "Sockless Jerry" Simpson, "Sage of Medicine Lodge" and one of the most colorful Congressmen of all time. Simpson had been a sailor on the Great Lakes before taking up farming and politics at Medicine Lodge, Kan.

His opponent in his first Congressional contest was a fashionably dressed, urbane orator named James Halloway. Simpson, delivering a campaign talk to a group of Kansas farmers and their wives, said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, my opponent wears fine, soft silk socks. I have no money to buy silk hosiery. The fact is I have no socks at all save the natural buff that my mother gave me."

Then to prove it, he elevated his pants legs and displayed bare shanks. From then on he was "Sockless Jerry." He did not regularly go without hosiery, but recognized the political value of a sockless reputation among poverty-pinched voters.

He arrived in Washington with cards reading "Jerry Simpson, Medicine Lodge, Congressman-elect, the Big Seventh (district), N. B. No socks." On Capitol Hill, however, Jerry wore socks.

A newspaper reported later that Jerry became "acclimated" to Washington and "there was consternation in the short-grass country when the news reached Southwest Kansas that their statesman was wearing a bright red necktie, had fallen victim to the bicycle craze and was one of the prominent wheelmen on Pennsylvania Avenue."

A Southern Clergyman on the Negroes

The foundation of Anglo-Saxon civilization was laid at Runnymede, when the English people won from the crown the right of trial by jury. It was the birthday of the English spirit of fair play. Out of that Great Charter was born years after our own Great Charter, which without discrimination of race, color or creed declares "all men are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights." My Anglo-Saxon pride is in their record of fair play, their fine sense of chivalry, their disciplined obedience to their own laws, and their long history of protection of the weak against the strong.

By that record the civilization of the South must be tested today. We have in our midst—by no choice of their own—a minority race absolutely dependent upon us for "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." The traditions of our past and the very genius of our race demands that we grant to them the "unalienable right" proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence.

Of course, the slogan "white supremacy" was born in the South during the terrible days of "reconstruction," when conscienceless "carpetbaggers" and "scalawags" mobilized an ignorant race, just freed from slavery, and voted them en masse against the welfare of both races. The fear of Negro supremacy produced the defense of white supremacy. But it is folly not to recognize the revolutionary change which has taken place among the Negroes in 65 years. Their progress educationally and commercially is really unmatched in the story of races. There has come an intelligent racial pride, and sense of responsibility, to their own leaders, which makes it impossible for conscienceless politicians to repeat the horrors of the reconstruction political nightmare.

Of course, we must not shut our eyes to the truth that there is still a great mass of ignorant irresponsibility among the Negroes, just as there is such a dead weight of ignorant and irresponsible mass of whites. But just here is our faith in democracy. It is not a form of government, but an educational process. It is in the exercise of freedom of choice, with its responsibility, that men develop in intelligence and character. To lose faith in this process is to lose faith in democracy. — THE REV. M. ASHBY JONES, as reported in the *Atlanta Constitution*.

The South's Industrial Ambitions

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Joseph G. Harrison

The suggestion of a Senate committee that Government-owned war plants in the industrialized North and Northeastern portions of America be "frozen" after the war so as to give the South and the West a chance to industrialize isn't expected to have much success. The reason for this is quite plain: The political and economic odds against the plan are too great.

Already the opponents of the proposal are ordering up their forces and the New England Governors have indicated that they plan to start firing at the plan long before they see the whites of its eyes. And while the suggestion, which seems to have been pretty much the inspiration of Senator Pat McCarran (D), of Nevada, may get some lip service from Southern and Western members of Congress, it is doubted if any real drive will develop in its behalf.

The commonest Washington reaction to the McCarran program is that while its end, a greater industrialization of the South and West, might be praiseworthy, it is going about reaching it in the wrong way. It apparently goes on the theory that because eleven States in the North and Northeast have a great volume of manufacturing, they shouldn't be allowed to have any more. This is open to attack from several points.

One of these points is the argument that the South and West have a larger need for an increase in industry than does the North. Perhaps they do, but there are people ready to argue on the other side. These persons hold that the North, having already been irrevocably committed to industrialization, must continue to expand along this line or it will stagnate. They say that the South and the West, however, are still predominantly agricultural and that it would be as unfair to try to limit Northern industry as it would be to limit Western farming.

Furthermore, due to soil and weather conditions, the South and the West are more adaptable to farming than are the New England States, for instance. In fact, one of the reasons why the Northeast turned to industry was because its farmers were no longer able to compete with those working under superior conditions to the south and west of them.

But there's still another point—that of the returning soldier and of the demobilized war-plant worker. Great numbers of these will be able to find work only in Government-built war plants which are converted to civilian production. In fact, it is safe to say that whereas many a returning Southerner and Westerner plans to settle on a farm, only a small proportion of returning Northerners and Northeasterners plan to do so. Thus, it might be fair to argue that the North's need for more industry is even greater than the South's and West's.

Looked at from the political angle, the McCarran proposal seems doomed from the start. Just look at the eleven States which would be penalized by the plan: New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maryland, Rhode Island, and Delaware. A very impressive list of States. And still more impressive when we remember that they contribute 186 of the 435 members of the House of Representatives. If anyone thinks that these 186 representatives, comprising 43 per cent of the House membership, are going to sit back and let a proposal such as Senator McCarran's be carried out, he has a lot to learn about Congress.

This does not mean that the idea behind the McCarran suggestion is not sound. Nobody familiar with the poverty of great portions of the South can deny that that section needs a greater share of the country's wealth-producing industry. What's more, the South seems to be determined to have this share and when 40,000,000-odd persons set out to reach a reasonable goal, they usually get there.

In fact, Donald Nelson, whose position as former chairman of the War Production Board gave him an excellent opportunity to make an over-all study of American industry, not only believes that the South will get its industries but that it is now "America's Economic Opportunity No. 1." Writing in the October issue of the American Mercury, Mr. Nelson predicts that "within the lifetime of the next generation, the contribution of Southern resources, Southern industrial skills, and Southern capital will bring the South into the vanguard of world industrial progress."

But this can best be done, not by preventing progress in the North and Northeast, but by making full use of the many advantages which nature has given to the South and the West, advantages which such a Western State as California has learned to use.

Our Readers Say—

Prayer for Wisdom

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

We pray for as much wisdom in the establishment of peace as there is courage for the winning of the war; for the wisdom to make it a permanent peace, a unity that shall cause all nations to contribute their special endowments for the good of all. Blend the talents of all peoples into one wholesome, useful service for humanity at large. May the peace table be a holy place where love and wisdom unite. Bind humanity into one great brotherhood held together by the love of the Father of all mankind.

Pasadena, Calif. NELLE MCCULLOUGH

Shadow of Events?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A recent bulletin issued by the Women's Division of the Allied Liquor Industry presents a glowing account of how the alcoholic beverage industry stepped into the breach when the petroleum industry was unable to produce enough synthetic rubber ingredient to meet the war's demands. "By May, 1942," it says, "a substantial portion of the industry had changed over. In spite of the fact that 1942 was a peak year for distilled spirits consumption, production of domestic whiskey and gin fell 43 per cent below that of 1941. The shadow of the approaching whiskey shortage was cast," it adds in italic type.

If coming events cast their shadows before them, it is to be hoped that this one grows longer and longer—that the liquor industry will find it so wholesome to be producing something useful to mankind instead of one of the most destructive of weapons to human weal, that it will keep up the good work on rubber ingredient. In this instance the industry's patriotism bestows a double benefit on the country.

Boston J. A. A.

"Republic"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

"I pledge allegiance . . . and to the Republic . . . " Could we not have more in print concerning "Republic" and "Republican" to inform many voters who have not had their share of education in regard to the history of our country? They have heard the words "Democracy" and "Democratic" until they feel the Democratic Party is the ruling power, and the "Republic" is something they know little of these past 12 years out here in the West. (Mrs.) ALICE H. BILLS

Seattle, Wash.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for statements of opinions in letters from its readers.

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Of The Christian Science Monitor, published daily except Sunday at Boston, Massachusetts, for October 2, 1944.

State of Massachusetts, County of Suffolk, ss:

Before me, a notary public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared John H. Hoagland, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Manager of The Christian Science Monitor, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, and circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in Section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

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5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above is 154,872.

JOHN H. HOAGLAND
Manager

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of October, 1944.

DOROTHY I. PENDLETON
(My Commission expires Nov. 23, 1944)

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